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## ARMY TIMES

VOL. XIX—No. 31

MARCH 7, 1959

Eastern Edition

25¢

June Welcome Set

### Today

By Tony March

Editor of Army Times

#### Dead Ditch?

"IF WE went any lower, we'd be out."

With this terse phrase, Lt. Gen. Ridgely Gaither summed up the position of his Caribbean Command in the nation's defense picture, as far as allocation of funds is concerned.

"We are low man on the totem pole," he told reporters during an interview at his Quarry Heights headquarters held in conjunction with Exercise Banyan Tree. The maneuver was set up to "prove" that U.S. forces defending the Panama Canal against a theoretical invader could be successfully reinforced from the States by a non-stop paratroop drop.

Gen. Gaither made it clear that he was not complaining of the lack of support given his command, moneywise, but was just stating facts. He said that his area, located in the midst of friendly countries, could not be expected to receive the attention given—for example—the forces in Europe.

But the inference was there that it would be unrealistic to depend on American forces concurrently in Panama and the Antilles to defend the supposedly strategic Canal successfully against a serious attack.

"Banyan Tree" showed that the Army could, in future, mount a tactical jump from the States to support troops in Panama. But its size and strength would be strictly limited by the availability of troop carrier aircraft and the number of air bases equipped to service them.

The Command itself has airpower and seapower amounting to zero. The Caribbean Air Command's part in the recent maneuver consisted of furnishing a headquarters element which took control of 9th Air Force fighters, bombers and troop carriers as they arrived over the area from the States. CairC's principal mission seems to be the training and support of South American air officers sent to Albrook Air Force Base for schooling.

Responsible for naval defense of the Canal is the Commander-in-Chief Atlantic, his ships based on Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Combat troops in Panama itself are made up of the 1st Battle Group, 20th Infantry and the 4th Gun Battalion of the 517th Artillery.

(See TODAY, Page 18)

### Korea Plans For Families

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON. — Families of military personnel assigned to the Korean Military Advisory Group (Provisional), including the Component Groups, may join their sponsors there beginning 1 June.

"Current plans provide for occupancy of 250 MAG family units in June," the Army said.

There will eventually be 468 sets of quarters for military families at four locations and 157 for families of members of the Office of the Economic Coordinator in Seoul.

The four locations at which there are to be family quarters are Seoul, Taegu, Pusan and Chinhae. These 625 sets of quarters are all that have been authorized for Korea to date.

Tour for those in Korea with dependents will be 24 months. Those already there in the advisory group may have their families join them, providing they have 12 months to serve (on a 24 months tour) after their families arrive. Those without dependents will continue to serve a 13-month tour.

Those in Korea now may apply to the "appropriate local commander," to have their families join them, with arrival to come after 1 June. Those now on orders to the Korean MAG may make "advance application for delayed

(See FAMILIES, Page 24)

### Permanent Stripes Due 2000

WASHINGTON—Permanent promotion quotas for enlisted members in grades E-5, E-6 and E-7 will total 2000 between now and 30 June, the Army said this week.

It announced quotas of 500 each for appointment in grades E-7 and E-6, of 1000 in grade E-5. These totals are Armywide. Quotas have been allocated to major commands.

Permanent promotion to E-7 is authorized those with 15 years active federal service and two years in pay grade E-7 (temporary appointment). Time in grade and length of service for appointment to E-6 are two years (as E-6 or higher) and 11 years. For E-5 the requirement is seven years total service and two years in grade.

Details are covered in Section III, AR 624-200.

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON. — The Army Air Defense Command (ARADCOM) has inaugurated a new monthly program to advise Zone of Interior armies of vacancies in non-missile and overstrength MOS's in a move to have men holding such MOS's reenlist for specific assignment to its ranks.

The vacancies, it was reported, will run about 1180 a month for the next few months and then will increase rather than decrease in the future as more missile sites are built.

Prior-service personnel will have to reenlist to get the vacant spots. And they must reenlist for duty in the same ZI army in which they are serving.

Those wishing to take advantage of the offer were advised to apply to recruiting service or reenlistment officers for re-up under the provisions of Par. 3, AR 601-238. Enlistment and reenlistment are effected under provisions of AR 601-215.

Purpose of the reenlistment drive is to make ARADCOM an "all-volunteer outfit," it was said. It was reported simultaneously that "the percentage of ARADCOM's enlisted strength which is Regular Army has reached the astounding total of 85 percent."

The new program does not replace or affect ARADCOM's so-called Hometown Enlistment Programs for first enlistments but it is designed to attract reenlistments of men in non-missile and overstrength MOS's.

MOS's that ARADCOM needs include prior-servicemen trained as cooks, clerk, mechanics, drivers, supply clerks and medics.

People in those MOS's can reenlist for assignment to specific cities, providing the cities they choose are located within the ZI army where they are serving.

It is still too soon to tell how ARADCOM's needs will affect the overall picture of overstrength MOS's in the Army. However, it should enable troop commanders to shake out men who are in overstrength in their commands, and thus improve the promotion outlook in the command.

During the current month, ARADCOM will have approximately 351 vacancies in the First Army area, 323 in the Second Army area, 321 in the Fifth Army area and 189 in the Sixth Army area.

For the information of its readers (See BIRDMEN, Page 24)

### Capehart Bill Omits Play \$\$

WASHINGTON. — The prospect of getting added recreational facilities for children of service families through Capehart money dimmed this week. A House committee turned down the idea in approving an omnibus housing bill.

The bill as approved by the House Banking and Currency committee extends the Capehart program to September 1960. It increases the size of the loans insured for active duty servicemen who buy homes.

The bill differs a great deal from the general housing bill approved earlier by the Senate. The differences will have to be ironed out before final passage.

A House source said the committee had voted to extend the Capehart program to September 1960, instead of June 1960, as in the Senate bill, so Congress would not be running too close to the deadline when reviewing the program next year.

It was an admission that the committee considers the program a long-range plan that will go on for several years beyond 1960.

The Senate bill had authorized use of Capehart funds to build playgrounds, club houses and other

(See PLAY, Page 24)

### 134 Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON. — Temporary promotions for 134 Army officers, including 26 to lieutenant colonel, 41 to major and 67 to captain, were announced in two special orders this week.

SO 39 was dated 25 Feb., and SO 40 the 26 Feb., both 1959, and date of rank and promotion eligibility date from those days.

Rank cut-off date for those promoted to lieutenant colonel in SO 39 was 3 July 1951, and the junior officer promoted had 177 months and 2 days active federal commissioned service as of 30 June 1957. Those promoted to captain in SO 39 included those first lieutenants through Sequence No. 330, Army Promotion List, DA Circular 624-43 dated 27 Jan. 1959.

The date of rank cut-off for those promoted to major in SO 40 was 2 Jan. 1951, and the junior officer promoted had 155 months and 25 days active federal commissioned service as of 30 June 1958. Those promoted to captain in SO 40 included those first lieutenants through Sequence No. 354, Army Promotion List, DA Circular 624-43 dated 27 Jan. 1959.

Those promoted to colonel in SO 38, dated 24 Feb. 1959 and pub-

(See 134, Page 18)



OUTDOOR CLASS.—Italian artillerymen are now getting instructions in the operation and launching of the American Honest John missile under guidance of U.S. officers. Here's a class at American-staffed Southern European Task Force (SETAF) base near Vicenza, in northern Italy.





### New Use for Wing Shackles

YEP, IT'S JUST what you think it is—two chutists suspended from the wings of an L-19 Bird Dog. And 1st Lt. John A. Means, who let this gag out of the bag, says his outfit, Hq. Trp., 1st Recon Sq., 16th Sky Cav., Fort Hood, finds this new equipment ideal for many things. Like delivering replacements to squad size units, or veterinarians to front line war dog platoons. Or, maybe, delivering a chaplain and his assistant where there are cards to be punched. Other uses will come to mind, says Means. You can bet they will.

## Draft Extension Expected To Get Fast OK in Senate

WASHINGTON.—Quick passage seemed assured this week for the four year extension of the draft, the

doctor draft and the dependents assistance act.

The Senate Armed Services committee began three days of hearings on the House-passed bill with approval a foregone conclusion. Committee chairman Richard Russell (D., Ga.) set the tone for the hearings by announcing that the Senate had little choice but to pass the bill.

All in all, the measure is expected to be on the President's desk by the end of the month.

"There is a stark necessity for extending the law if we are to stay in the game of power politics with Soviet Russia," Russell said.

RUSSELL SAID he knows of no serious opposition to the extension measure "although there are always some protests."

With this he pretty much pulled the rug out from under the opposing witnesses who are scheduled to appear in the first two days. Generally, they are religious groups opposed to conscription.

Russell admitted that some effort may be made in the Senate to shorten the four-year extension to two years.

But he said, "I see no reason to delude ourselves that this cold war is going to be over in one or two years."

### Pamphlet Gives Oversea Travel Information

WASHINGTON.—A new pamphlet entitled "Information for Dependents Traveling to Overseas Areas" and designed to cut confusion and delay to the minimum has been published by the Army. It is numbered 608-5.

At the same time, Circular 310-64 was issued saying that troop commanders must see that each dependent family traveling overseas is given a copy of the pamphlet.

Those going overseas were advised to "abide" by the instructions in the pamphlet to prevent possible loss of time and money. They also were told to consult transportation officers in advance if instructions are not clear to them.

The pamphlet contains not only travel instructions but also gives estimates on how much money will be needed for meals and tipping while enroute overseas.

## Copter School to Graduate 1000 Pilots in Fiscal '60

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex. — The Army Primary Helicopter School here will train approximately 1000 Army pilots during fiscal year 1960. The trainees will include officers, warrant officers, warrant officer candidates and selected foreign national students.

Six hundred of the FY 1960 students will attend the 10 week officer rotary wing qualification course for officers who are already rated fixed wing pilots. Of these 600, 20 will be foreign national students. Another 262 students, including 24 foreign nationals, will attend the 16-week officer rotary wing aviator course for officers who are not rated fixed wing pilots; and 15 warrant officers and 100 warrant officer candidates will attend a comparable 16-week course.

All personnel who attend either the officer or warrant officer 16-week course go on to Fort Rucker, Ala. for 14 weeks of transition training in larger type helicopters.

Prior to beginning flight training, warrant officer candidates must graduate from a four week pre-flight course which parallels officer candidate training and which is also given at Camp Wolters. This course has been suspended until January 1960 when warrant officer candidate training is planned to be resumed.

At that time it is expected that the candidates will be short tour enlisted personnel from civilian component organizations, with the date for the resumption of active duty candidate training still unannounced.

### Pentagon Unit Cited

WASHINGTON.— Headquarters Co., U.S. Army Service Center for the Armed Forces, was the recipient of the Military District of Washington's re-enlistment incentive program certificate of achievement for January.

### Housing Poop Available

Reprints of the newest Army Times housing survey are available. Information on most U.S. posts was supplied by post billing and information officers. To get your copy free, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C. and ask for "Army Housing Survey."

### Army Air Group To Seek Wings For Flying EM

FORT HOOD, Tex. — The Fort Hood Chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America will propose at the 5-6 June national convention that Army enlisted personnel in "flying jobs" be authorized to wear wings.

At the two-day chapter meeting at the Flying L Ranch at Bandera, Tex., last month, the chapter voted to draft such a resolution to be presented at the national convention.

The chapter also discussed possibilities for helping Austin, Tex., form an AAAA chapter of its own.

Presently Austin personnel belong to the Fort Hood Chapter. If the Austin chapter is formed, a region will be created in the Texas area since Fort Hood would no longer be the only chapter in the state.

Ground plans for the Austin club are being made by Maj. James Scott Hanna Jr., 90th Inf. Div. (Reserve) at Austin, and Maj. Purl Stockton, VIII Army Corps at Austin.

Both men will resign as officials of the Fort Hood chapter if the Austin chapter is formed. Maj. Hanna is vice president of Reserve affairs in the Fort Hood Chapter and Maj. Stockton is vice president of public affairs.

### ARMY TIMES

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### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Please use form at end of classified section in back of paper. It will speed your change of address.

## House Unit Delays 6-Year Extensions

WASHINGTON.—A House subcommittee held up a Defense bill to allow six-year extensions of enlistments because it felt the services were requiring more obligated service from enlisted men than from officers.

Defense had asked for the bill, HR 3324, so that men going to advanced schools could extend to cover the obligated service required for the school. Many schools and training programs open to enlisted men require that they have obligated service ranging up to six years.

Extensions are now limited to four years in the Navy, two years in the Army and 11 months in the Air Force. At present, men often have to be discharged early and re-enlist for the required period if they want the advanced training. This is inconvenient for the government and bad for the individual, since he loses his unused leave pay and the mileage payments he would normally get at the end of an enlistment. So Defense wanted a simple extension up to six years for all services.

But the subcommittee discovered the period of obligated service required after schooling is sometimes longer than the schooling itself.

It was established that the normal obligations required from officers was a year for a year. That is, he is required to put in one year on active duty for every year in school.

The subcommittee could not understand why a longer amount of time is asked from the enlisted man.

It decided to hold up the bill and give it further study. The staff is gathering additional information.

The hearing disclosed that the Navy allows men under 18 to ex-

tend enlistments without parental consent. The Army and Air Force does not.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE also approved a bill allowing the services to pay the travel allowances of escorts for dependents.

The allowances could be paid to a military or civilian person who is under official orders. The escorts would be for dependents who are incapable of traveling themselves and where the serviceman is not able to travel with them.

The bill would also validate some escort travel payments made in the past, chiefly in the Air Force.

### SP4 Wins Meade Award

FORT MEADE, Md.—SP4 Rudolph W. Kaminen has been selected as February "Soldier of the Month" in the Army Security Agency Support Element Bn. here.

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Continental Assurance Company of Chicago, Illinois. It is  
underwritten and guaranteed by the American Life  
Insurance Company, Birmingham, Alabama, and by  
California Life of Oakland, California.

## NEW SCHEDULE AND PREMIUMS

	NON-FLYERS		FLYERS		WIFE'S INSURANCE* Only \$2.50 per month including all children as outlined below
	Amount of Insurance	Monthly Premium	Amount of Insurance	Monthly Premium	
Student Pilots . . . . .			\$ 5,000.00	\$10.00	
Under Age 31 . . . . .	\$20,000.00	\$6.50	10,500.00	10.00	\$4,000.00
Age 31 thru 35 . . . . .	17,500.00	6.50	11,000.00	10.00	3,500.00
Age 36 thru 40 . . . . .	15,000.00	6.50	12,500.00	10.00	3,000.00
Age 41 thru 45 . . . . .	12,500.00	6.50	13,500.00	10.00	2,500.00
Age 46 thru 50 . . . . .	11,000.00	9.00	12,500.00	10.00	2,200.00
Age 51 thru 55 . . . . .	9,000.00	9.00	11,500.00	10.00	1,800.00
Age 56 thru 59 . . . . .	8,500.00	9.00	10,500.00	10.00	1,700.00

\*The wife's insurance is related to the age of the member rather than her own age. The low family rate of \$2.50 per month covers the member's wife and all children, as follows:

\$250.00 on children age 15 days to 6 months • \$1,000.00 on children age 6 mos. to 23 years.

Any additional children born are covered automatically without increase in premium.

Death benefits are determined by age at death rather than age at beginning of policy.

## APPLICATION FOR GROUP LIFE INSURANCE

TO THE OFFICERS BENEFIT ASSOCIATION  
American Life Building  
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1. What is your full name \_\_\_\_\_ Rank \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please type or print)

Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_

2. Branch of Service Army Navy Air Force Marine Corps Coast Guard Public Health Service

Organization Assignment \_\_\_\_\_

3. You are flying officer non-flying officer student pilot ROTC Seniors Service Academy Senior

4. Your present occupation \_\_\_\_\_

5. I (am) (am not) a member of the Reserve Officers Association.

I (am) (am not) a member of the National Guard Association.

6. Your date of birth \_\_\_\_\_ Place of Birth \_\_\_\_\_

Your height \_\_\_\_\_ Day \_\_\_\_\_ Month \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_ Weight \_\_\_\_\_

Any gain or loss of weight in last five years? \_\_\_\_\_ If so, how much and why? \_\_\_\_\_

7. Do you wish coverage for your eligible dependents? Yes No. (If Yes, complete the follow-

ing for your wife and unmarried children under age 23):

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Height \_\_\_\_\_ Weight \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

(If additional space is needed, attach separate sheet.)

8. Have you, or any dependent listed in Question 7, been under observation or had any medical or

surgical treatment, or been hospitalized during the last 5 years?

Yes No (If Yes, give details below)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ Name and Address of Doctor \_\_\_\_\_ Duration and Results of Treatment \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

(If additional space is needed, attach separate sheet.)

9. To the best of your knowledge and belief, are you and each dependent listed in Question 7 now in good health and free of any physical impairment or disease? Yes No

If No, state full particulars: \_\_\_\_\_

10. How do you wish to pay insurance contributions? Annually Semi-Annually Qtr. Monthly Allotment

11. Primary Beneficiary \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_

Contingent Beneficiary \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_

I understand this insurance will become effective on the date the application is received by the Officers Benefit Association, if the required payment is made and if approved, and if the Statement of Health, appearing on this form, is acceptable to the Insurance Companies. I agree that the statements and answers contained above are complete and true. I authorize any physician or other person to disclose to the company, to such extent as may be lawful, any information acquired while attending me in a professional capacity.

I herewith enclose \$2.00 for membership in the Officers Benefit Association and the applicable quarterly premium (monthly premium if to be paid by allotment).

Signed \_\_\_\_\_ Rank and Serial or Service No. \_\_\_\_\_



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## NEWS in BRIEF

### Captain Wins Gen. I. D. White Award

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—In ceremonies at Schofield's Dragon Field, Gen. I. D. White, commander-in-chief, U.S. Army Pacific, presented the General I. D. White Award to Capt. Lyman H. Hammond Jr., former commanding officer of Co. B, 14th Inf. Golden Dragons.

The presentation program included a Battle Group Review.

The coveted award is made on a quarterly basis to the outstanding combat unit, company or battery commander in the Pacific Command. It consists of an engraved silver tray and a citation from USARPAC Headquarters.

The award to Capt. Hammond marks the first time it has been presented to an officer of the 25th Inf. Div.

### White Sands Leads Fourth Army

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.—With more than half of its eligible military personnel engaged in educational activities, White Sands Missile Range continues to lead Fourth Army area in participation in educational opportunities.

Fourth Army figures released to John J. France, chief of the Troop Educational Development Branch of Troop Command, showed WSMR participation of 50.1 percent. It compared with an average of 20.4 percent for Fourth Army as a whole.

### Copter Unit Cited for Flood Aid

FORT MEADE, Md.—Fort Meade's 57th Medical Det., a helicopter ambulance unit, has been praised for its role this month in aiding flood-stricken Meadville, Pa.

In a letter to 1st Lt. Lawrence L. Busiewicz, commanding officer of the unit, Donald A. Cook, managing secretary of the city's Chamber of Commerce, said that Meadville "is genuinely grateful for the successful completion of the operations which saved our community from additional flood disaster."

Officers and men participating in the project were:

Flight officers—Capt. Alistair A. Calhoun, 1st Lt. Robert F. Hein, Jr., 1st Lt. Warren K. Hoen, Lt. Rusiewicz, 1st Lt. Raymond E. Smith and 1st Lt. David W. L. Wik.

Mechanics—SP5 Charles A. Leach, SP5 Joseph R. Young and SP4 Paul K. Yokoyama.

### Captain's Score Better Than 'Perfect'

FORT BENNING, Ga.—It isn't often that anyone scores the maximum 500 points in a physical fitness test, but 32-year-old Capt. Harry E. Dodge went one step further in recording a 510 point total.

Capt. Dodge, a member of the Basic Airborne Committee of the Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department, accomplished the feat via a perfect score in the test plus five additional points for each year of age exceeding 30.

SFC Gordon M. Voss topped the enlisted men with a score of 480 points. Sgt. Voss, an instructor in the basic airborne course, was one of three men to top 450 points in addition to Capt. Dodge's 510 total.

### 35th Inf. Gets M-56 SPATS

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—One of the Army's newest vehicles, the M-56 SPAT (Self-Propelled Anti-Tank) has joined the 35th Inf. Cacti. Other battle groups of the 25th Inf. Div. are to receive theirs shortly.

The SPAT takes a crew of four men. They are commander, driver-gunner, loader, and radio operator. The fast vehicle has a top speed of 60 miles per hour and a cruising range of 140 miles. It carries a 90mm gun.

### Leroy Johnson Has Open House

NEW ORLEANS—Camp Leroy Johnson recently held its first "Transportation Corps Family Day," following the Corps' policy of setting aside a day semi-annually for holding open house for the families of soldiers.

The families were taken on tour of the camp in DUKWs (amphibious trucks). Displays of weapons and equipment (cranes, tractors, forklifts) were exhibited. A field kitchen was set up, dispensing hamburgers, hot dogs, cakes, cookies, and soft drinks throughout the day. The barracks were thrown open, so that all might see how the soldier lives during his off-duty hours.

### Slocum Testing Tray Warmers

FORT SLOCUM, N.Y.—The first model of a tray warming device, developed here by the post engineers and mess hall personnel, is now being readied for daily use in Fort Slocum's consolidated mess hall.

Made from an ordinary tray rack, the new device features four 150 watt projector lamps, equally spaced within to evenly distribute the heat. Sliding doors in front and enclosed sides and back retain the heat. The device is made entirely of tin, for reasons of good heat conduction and ease of cleaning.

### Entire NCO Class Is Graduated

FORT GORDON, Ga.—For the first time in the history of this post, an NCO academy has graduated all members of a class who were originally enrolled.

Forty-six graduates heard the graduation speaker, Col. Edward L. Austin, CO of Gordon's 95th Civil Affairs and Military Government Group.

Sgt. Stephen M. Boskovich, of Instructor Co. B, Southeastern Signal School, was named honor student of the class. Designated "distinguished student" was Sgt. Robert A. Macon, of HQ Btry., 4th Gun Bn., 7th Arty. stationed at the nearby Savannah River Defense Area installation.



### The Training Gets Rough

2D INF. DIV. TRAINEES at Fort Benning, Ga., are going to get a stiff dose of hand-to-hand combat training. The division cadre just completed a course given by the Combat Conditioning Committee of the Ranger Dept. at the Infantry School. In this picture, Lt. Sylvan N. Melroe applies the rear stranglehold on SFC Maximilian H. Simmeth. This is the first time the Ranger Dept. has helped another unit this way. MSgt. Theodore Lowe, chief, hand-to-hand combat section, was in charge.

## Army Seeking RA Status For Lindeman, Colglazier

WASHINGTON — Two Reserve Army generals now on active duty would get permanent Regular Army rank under special bills approved by the House Armed Services committee.

Maj. Gen. Philip F. Lindeman would get permanent regular rank of colonel and Maj. Gen. Robert Wesley Colglazier Jr. would get permanent rank of brigadier general. The bills were approved because the Army said it wanted to keep on active duty officers of proven ability.

The bills would assure that Colglazier continue on active duty until age 60 and Lindeman until he completes 20 years.

Under existing law Lindeman cannot be given a regular appointment, since he could not complete

20 years of active duty before age 55, a requirement of the augmentation law.

Now 50, Lindeman is commanding general of the 8th Inf. Div. in Europe. He has been on active duty since 1951.

A SPECIAL BILL is required for Gen. Colglazier since there is no provision for appointment of general officers in the Regular Army. Colglazier is Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics.

A Reservist since 1925, Colglazier served in Europe in War II and has been on active duty since 1951.

Both officers are charged against the general officer allowance of the Army and there would be no increase in the number of generals as a result of the bills.

## 4 Generals Reassigned; 3 Retire

WASHINGTON. — The Army this week announced the retirement of three generals and the reassignment of four others. At the same time, it announced new jobs for four colonels.

Retiring at the end of February were Maj. Gen. Richard C. Partridge, of Hq., First Army, and Maj. Gen. Charles E. Hoy, formerly chief of the Army Mission and MAAG in Iran. In Washington, Maj. Gen. Louis E. Cotulla, Staff Director, Petroleum Logistics Div., Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Supply and Logistics), also retired.

Named chief of MAAG in Cambodia this week was Brig. Gen. Charles H. Chase, now chief of staff, XVIII Abn. Corps at Fort Bragg. He will succeed Brig. Gen. Edwin S. Hartshore Jr. in May.

Brig. Gen. James F. Ammerman, artillery commander, 1st Cav. Div. Korea, has been assigned to the 35th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense), Fort Meade, Md.

Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Ellery, senior advisor, First Republic of Korea Army, has been assigned to the 45th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense), Arlington Heights, Ill.

Brig. Gen. Dwight B. Johnson, chief of staff, Army Air Defense Command, Colorado Springs, Colo., has been assigned to Eighth Army, Korea. His new assignment will be effective in June.

New assignments were announced for two colonels whose promotion to brigadier general awaits Senate confirmation.

Col. Harvey J. Jablonsky, president of the Army Airborne Board, Fort Bragg, has been assigned to the 82d Abn. Div., at Bragg.

Col. Gines Perez, Army Training Center (Infantry), Fort Jackson, S. C., has been assigned to the XVIII Airborne Corps.

Also, the Army announced that Col. James E. Walsh of U.S. Army, Europe, will become district engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers at Vicksburg, Miss., effective this summer. He will succeed Col. Milton P. Barschdorf, who will be assigned to the Far East.



### At 'Trail Blazing' Fete

COL. WALTER A. DOWNING JR., CO of the Army Antilles Command in Puerto Rico, escorts Miss Brenda Murray during ribbon-cutting ceremonies opening a new National Park Service shoreline trail around the base of El Morro Fortress at Fort Brooke. Miss Murray, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Alfred T. Murray of Rodriguez Army Hospital, and "Miss U.S. Army" for Puerto Rico's Ponce de Leon Carnival, cut the ribbon. Mr. Kittridge A. Wing of the Park Service is at left.



BETTER EDUCATION CITED

# Leadership Test Seen In New Type Recruits

FORT BENNING, Ga. — A leader in the Army today must be able and ready to answer the "why" of the modern recruit before the new soldier will act, the commanding general of the Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, S.C., told Infantry School graduates here 20 February.

Brig. Gen. Christian N. Clarke spoke to 135 American and 41 Allied students of the Infantry School's associate company officers class No. 2 in the Main Theater before presenting diplomas.

First Lt. Carl A. March, the first to receive his diploma, was cited for attaining the highest academic record in the class.

Gen. Clarke said the incoming soldier is not the type who will accept a system of autocratic orders, but one who insists on knowing the "why" behind the order.

Thus, he explained, the new soldier presents both a problem and a challenge to the Army and its rules that only effective leadership can solve and meet.

He described the new recruit as one "who is different from those who have previously taken basic training in the Army," basing his statement on the fact that the soldier is of higher education than in earlier eras.

He pointed out how the educational system in the U.S. has taken a high priority among national aims since the conclusion of War II and the Korean conflict, when by necessity "colleges were turned into training camps and professors into military instructors."

Now, he added, the draft continues, but men are allowed to finish their education before becoming soldiers.

NOT ONLY HAS the graduation of 300,000 to 400,000 college graduates a year improved soldier quality, he said, but a new classification test plays its part in making a soldier better qualified and more skilled.

The Army Classification Battery, a series of nine tests, has been in use only since January of this year. It proves a man's aptitude for a particular skill field.

The general explained that most men who volunteered for the Army began taking this battery of tests before entry, but the Army has

just begun giving the tests to prospective inductees, who have shown themselves to be of low mentality as a result of the armed forces qualification test.

By showing one's qualifications before coming into the service, he added, the individual is permitted to apply directly for a particular Army school or one of over 70 general career fields.

He explained that this will motivate the new trainee to apply himself more assiduously.

THE GENERAL pointed out that leadership for these modern recruits must be applied by both commissioned and noncommissioned officers.

He said that Fort Jackson just last month opened a noncommissioned officers' academy in an effort to "take good NCOs and make better NCOs out of them, particularly as training instructors."

The general has also started a 12-hour course for junior officers, particularly for newly commissioned officers, to take up where Fort Benning's Officer Candidate School ends.

Emphasizing leadership as a key word, he said the commanding officer has a direct effect on the man he receives and the attitude of that man.

"It is the unit commander, from the platoon up, who bears the primary responsibility thereafter for effective training of his men, including answers to the question 'why,'" he said.

He pointed out that if a commander is able to sell the Army to the modern soldier, the soldier's letters home and his conversation on leave become the Army's best advertising.

The general concluded by expressing his confidence in the leadership of officers and the fact that they can make the modern recruit a self-reliant, capable, skilled, thinking soldier.

## Barracks, Other Building Funds Asked for Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Nearly \$3 million in construction is proposed for Fort Carson in the 1960 budget submitted by Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy.

The proposed construction estimated at \$2,921,000 was announced at a recent two-day meeting of Army engineers in charge of military and civil construction in eight states. The conference was held at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs.

Based on approved construction in Carson's long-range building program which has not been finished

yet, Carson post engineer officials assume that the following projects are covered in the \$2,921,000 figure.

Three enlisted men's barracks at \$2,090,000; one regimental headquarters, \$158,000; 13 igloos for underground ammunition storage, \$503,000; two battalion classrooms, \$170,000.

The three barracks, which would resemble the six brick structures completed in 1958, are planned for the north end of the parade ground facing O'Connell. The two battalion classrooms are projected for an area on Wetzel, west of the six new barracks.

The regimental headquarters, projected as a two-story building, is also to be located on Wetzel near the permanent barracks area.

Nearing completion at Carson are three final buildings of projects costing more than \$1,500,000 authorized for the present fiscal year. Nearly complete are two small battalion classroom buildings. The last building, a half-million dollar brick service club, should be ready for use by mid-summer, according to a Post Engineer section spokesman.

### Returns to Ogden

UTAH GENERAL DEPOT, Utah. —Returning to Utah General Depot is Col. Ervin L. Keener, who has assumed duties of deputy commander of the depot. Announcement was made by Commanding Officer, Col. S. M. Gilman. He comes to Ogden for his second assignment from Chicago, where he was commandant, Quartermaster Food and Container Institute of the Armed Forces.

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Stereophonic Model T 1120 same as above \$199.50, \$10.00 down

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## Bragg Now Offers Language Training

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — A foreign language training facility, the third of its kind in the United States, was scheduled to be opened at Fort Bragg this week by Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, Continental Army Commander.

The completion of the modern-styled facility, to be staffed by members of the 519th Military Intelligence Bn., was announced by Col. H. W. W. Lange, XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg assistant chief of staff for intelligence.

Capt. Earl W. Hess, staff coordinator for the project, indicated that the facility will afford refresher training for trained language experts and will not give initial language instruction. Some 34 languages will be offered ranging from Albanian to Viet Namese.

For the off-duty language students, there are a library and reading room where books from all over the world have been collected by military attaches. Many of the texts used by the instructors have come from the Army Language School in Monterey, Calif., as well as from the U.S. Armed Forces Institute. Some of the texts have been furnished by the Army Intelligence School in Oberammergau, Germany.

THE TRAINING FACILITY has been a project of Fort Bragg Intelligence authorities, and has been directly supervised by Capt. William S. Clements, who is currently detachment commander for nine language experts who handle the complex electronic equipment.

The National Security Agency has supplied foreign language tapes that are used in the Voice of America programs. These tapes are reproduced through an intricate electrical arrangement and will be used to increase the linguistic skill of the students.

Movies filmed in foreign lands using the native tongue are being stocked for future showings to the Army's experts in foreign languages.)

BRAGG OFFICIALS expect the facility to be a boon to men who have not had, up to now, a chance to maintain their proficiency and skill after expensive school training. Many of the foreign languages now taught by the Army Language School are not in common usage and very often the student becomes stale. In the reading room he will have daily papers and periodicals published in the area of his interest and will be able to maintain constant contact with the ever-changing

In the laboratory, looking something like a control room for moon shots, the chief instructor controls a console that plays tapes to the students. In each case the instructor can monitor the student's training, and more than one language may be taught simultaneously by an electronic selector system. Using the master tapes students can follow their progress by playing back whatever is required by the instructor on the top half of the tape. The bottom half is erasable, enabling students to use the tape more than one time.

## Pennsylvania Seeks Bonus Claimants

HARRISBURG. — Pennsylvania State bonus officials are seeking claimants (or their survivors) before they can act on their pending War II bonus applications.

Any one listed below should immediately contact the World War II Veterans' Compensation Bureau, Harrisburg, Pa.

Allen, David  
Barnard, Charles H.  
Bennett, John  
Blakely, Paul S.  
Border, Eugene (Wester E.)  
Britton, William Sylvester  
Burton, Alfonso  
Clyde, James C.  
Curran, John J.  
Duncan, John H.  
Duran, Caldwell  
Elmore, Joe  
Emenheiser, Earle J.  
Espy, Lester E.  
Fleck, William H.  
Jackson, Arthur L.  
Kunkel, Leroy S.  
Littleton, Curtis  
Lynch, John Dennard  
Mohan, Thomas A. (Deceased)  
(applicant—Caroline W. Mohan)  
Murphy, William D.  
Murrin, Albert P. (Deceased)  
(applicant—Imogene E. Murrin)  
Newark, Herman J.  
Pross, Donald Edgar  
Redington, Benjamin William (Deceased) (applicant—Caroline E. Mayo)  
Rinck, Charles F.  
Roberts, Robert Samuel  
Ruby, David Paul (Deceased)  
(applicant—Hazel R. Lowery)  
Rypchinski, Robert M. (Deceased)  
(applicant—Anna R. Rypchinski)  
Sabot, John (Deceased)  
(applicant—Susan M. Yapsuga)  
Sadar, Frank (Deceased)  
(applicant—Dorothy Sadar)  
Salathe, William Frederick  
Sinkewicz, Victor M. (Deceased)  
(applicant—Anna Sinkewicz)  
Smith, Calvin C.  
Stodolsky, Chester Charles  
Tierney, Joseph Vincent  
Usiak, Frank J.  
Vaughn, John Henry  
Willis, Hosea A.  
Wilson, Otis L.

## Education and Travel Lead Reup Reasons at Ft. Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Re up and earn a degree from the University of Heidelberg. Farfetched? A young trooper from Texas doesn't think so.

Pvt. Louis D. Putman believes the Army Educational Program in Europe that offers courses toward a degree from the University of Heidelberg is incentive enough for reenlistment.

This is only one of many varied motives revealed in a recent survey conducted among Fort Lewis men who signed for another tour of duty.

Another Texan, Pvt. Charles L. Garcia studied engineering four years in college. He signed for another hitch in order to pursue study in his field — free of charge — at an Army engineering school.

A lad from Arkansas reupped for another reason. He wants to travel while he's still young and single. Pvt. Clifton D. Fischer, Booneville, Ark., feels the opportunity for overseas travel is ripe. The Army, he feels, can fulfill his desire.

IN DECEMBER the number of draftees at Fort Lewis who signed for regular Army careers exceeded the quota by five times. Two of these men, SP4 Paul L. Dodge, Newburg, Ore., and Pvt. Albert E. Booth, Jr., Seattle, simply enjoy their work. This, and an opportunity to be close to their families, make military life suitable to them. Cpl. Gay L. Martell, Allentown,



## Honors for Ex-Cavalryman

A MOUNTED REVIEW, reportedly the first in more than 20 years at Fort Myer, honored CWO Philip A. Sellers, a former cavalryman, upon his retirement 28 February. Such reviews were common when the Cavalry was stationed at Myer. But now the only horses are those of the Caisson Section, used for full honors funerals at Arlington Cemetery. Sellers, who headed the section, rides the tally-ho carriage, top right above, during part of the ceremony.

## Carson Preparing For Infantry Tests

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Carson's more ambitious career soldiers are getting in shape for the next Expert Infantryman Badge tests to be given 7 through 9 April by the staff of the Carson NCO Academy.

The grueling three-day testing will be open to officers and enlisted men in the battle groups or smaller infantry units.

The rigid proficiency test includes 13 different problems. Contestants must qualify as sharp shooter or better with primary weapons, qualify in field stripping and assembling weapons, complete a 12-mile march with combat pack in three hours and complete the physical fitness test with scores of 225 or better.

## 158 Carson NCOs Start 'Retread' Training Duties

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Retraining of 158 men into new military skills in infantry, armor, artillery and engineers has been started here.

The training program is the result of recent manpower surveys showing an unbalance of men in military specialties in the top three enlisted grades.

Additional small groups will be trained in new types of military duties in their own organizations. Others who cannot be "retrained" at Carson will be sent to various Army service schools for training.

Affected are men in the top enlisted grades whose jobs have been declared surplus in the streamlined Pentomic Army.

A recent evaluation by Department of the Army and the Continental Army Command indicates that substantial military occupational specialty overages and shortages continue to restrict effective use of personnel involved, it was stated.

Eighty men are being retrained as infantrymen by the 1st BG, 60th Inf. Another 35 will be trained by the 15th Engr. Bn. in engineer-type duties.

The 3d Med Tank Bn., 68th Armor will retrain 26 men as tankers. Seventeen men will get artillery training in the 9th Div. Arty.

Smaller groups are getting on the job training limited to 40 days.

The formal training of large groups is to be accomplished within five weeks.

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY has directed that enlisted men in all grades now trained in military specialties in which there is a shortage of personnel are not to be reclassified from that specialty except when it is withdrawn for inefficiency.

Many enlisted personnel in the top three grades who are now assigned to skills in which there is an overage of personnel will be reclassified. They will be assigned to duties in which personnel shortages exist, based upon their experience in the new duties either in the military service or by virtue of civilian background and training, it was stated.

## Congress This Week:

(Through Monday, March 9)

DRAFT: Senate Armed Services Committee (SASCO) scheduled three-day hearing on House-passed bill, HR 2260, to extend the draft, the doctor draft and the dependents assistance act for four years.

MISSILE: House Committee on Science and Astronautics heard Defense Secretary Neil McElroy and Joint Chief of Staff Chairman Gen. Nathan F. Twining on Defense missile programs.

MEDALS: House Armed Services Committee (HASCO) approved HR 3291, changing the name of the Air Force Distinguished Service Cross and Soldier's Medal to Air Force Cross and Airman's Medal.

RESERVE RETIREMENT: HASCO approved HR 3365, authorizing the crediting of various types of service for non-Regular retirement.

TERM RETENTION: HAS Subcommittee No. 3 approved a revised version of a bill to provide active duty contracts for Reserve officers.

CONSTRUCTION: HASCO began hearings on HR 4414, military construction authorization bill for fiscal 1960.

MEDICAL BOARDS: HAS Subcommittee No. 1 approved HR 3320, providing that a board of medical officers appointed to examine a service member does not always have to be from his service.

ENLISTMENTS: HAS Subcommittee No. 1 delayed action on HR 3324, providing for extension of enlistments up to six years for men who want to take advanced schooling.

ESCORTS: HAS Subcommittee No. 1 approved HR 3322, authorizing travel allowances for escorts of military dependents.

HOUSING: House Banking and Currency Committee approved HR 2357, amended, omnibus housing bill that includes extension of the Capehart housing program. A similar housing bill, S. 57, has passed the Senate.

JOHNSON: SASCO approved nomination of Courtney Johnson to be Assistant Secretary of the Army.

REEMPLOYMENT: Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.) introduced S. 1191, Defense-sponsored bill to clarify the reemployment rights of a National Guardsman returning from active duty for training. A similar bill, HR 5040, was introduced in the House by Rep. Leslie Arends (R., Ill.).

## Fort Riley Officers Study Carson Trainfire Ranges

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Lt. Col. George Minarik and Lt. Col. Richard W. Brotherton, post and 1st Inf. Div. engineer officers from Fort Riley, Kans., visited Carson this week to study Trainfire facilities in preparation for setting up Trainfire at Riley.

The two Riley officers spent three days looking over the Carson Trainfire ranges with Col. John E. Johnson, Carson post engineer, and discussing materials and facilities necessary to set up the ranges at the Kansas post.

Carson was one of the two posts at which Trainfire, a new concept of rifle marksmanship training, was

set up on a test basis prior to its being adopted at all Army installations.

The main idea behind the system is to make marksmanship training more realistic by setting up target situations the rifleman would have to face in combat.

This is done by reducing fire at bulls-eye type targets and eliminating targets at unknown ranges.

That the test ranges at Fort Carson which went into operation three and a half years ago have proved a success is shown by the fact that Trainfire ranges are now being set up on other Army posts.

Fort Ord, Calif., already has Trainfire ranges in use.



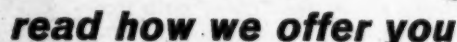


## Ft. Chaffee Clearing Duds In Preparation for Closing

LT. COL. Lawrence said the range would be suitable for grazing land. Wind and rains have uncovered most of the duds but the land will probably be unsafe for

A modern intercommunication system will be installed, while plans are in the working for a three-channel, closed circuit television system capable of being adapted to color televising. Principal uses here would be direct instruction to classes having extra large numbers of students and remote pickups of live field demonstrations and a centralized film service.

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## ● EDITORIALS

### Berlin Stand

President Eisenhower, who has been reiterating this country's determination to maintain its position in West Berlin "at any cost," was given a few suggestions last week as to what that cost might entail.

In a spate of warnings concerning the approaching Berlin crisis, senators of both parties demonstrated a conviction that the United States faced a real threat of war with Russia this spring. The situation has been brought to a head by Red demands that western troops be withdrawn from West Berlin by May 27. If this is not done, the Soviet Union says it will hand over control of the city's access routes to the East German Communist regime. This could isolate our forces in a sea of Red pressures.

While the legislative leaders almost unanimously supported the Administration's determination to stand firm, they proposed varying means of doing so. Republican Sen. Jacob Javits of New York suggested increasing the armed forces' "firepower" at an additional budgetary cost of from \$2 billion to \$4 billion. Sen. Mike Mansfield said we should begin considering national mobilization in case the Berlin crisis "break out." Sen. Henry Jackson felt that the President should call up four or five more divisions "as a diplomatic signal to the Russians that we mean business."

In view of Mr. Eisenhower's failure to say explicitly what will anchor us in Berlin if we are indeed set upon not moving one inch, the ideas advanced by the lawmakers must certainly be taken seriously. One or two of them, if carried out, might even have a limited deterrent effect.

But what is striking about the present flurry of anxiety and the "solutions" it produces is their aspect of emergency. One would think Berlin had suddenly and inexplicably become pivotal in the cold war. Of course, it has been a constant threat for 10 years.

Those years have seen a steady decline in our ability to cope realistically with any such ultimatum as exists now. Instead—as on so many occasions in the past—Americans are told that the danger is present and we should immediately gird to face it, with green and untrained troops.

To people who have been urging maintenance of a truly respectable standing force ever since Korea, this again must seem like the point "where I came in."

### Another 'Gap'

There's been a lot of talk about the so-called "missile gap" that may threaten this nation's military security in the near future. In the field of military manpower, however, there seems to be another lack: the "thinking gap."

In the missile field, at least, a vast amount of brain work is being done to assess and improve the situation—whether it's enough is a matter of opinion. However, one who sets out to explore the Administration's ideas for improvement of the overall manpower problem quickly zooms into orbit in a near-perfect vacuum.

Very few congressmen voted against the draft extension bill recently for the obvious reason that the draft cannot be dropped until a satisfactory substitute is found to maintain military strengths. This will require deep study—the kind of concentrated meshing of statistics and policy ideas that logically and traditionally should come from the Executive branch. No such effort has been made and

(See EDITORIAL, Page 18)

'My Dice Are Loaded!'



John Stampone

## ● COMMENTARY

### The Buys That Bind

AUTHOR'S NAME WITHHELD  
A Third Army Post

In a recent issue of Army Times, there appeared a letter that fell something short of expressing any approval of the cash allowance clothing system. I have only one comment: Why do so few people have anything to say about this subject?

As the writer suggested, there is absolutely no end to the list of articles an EM may be made to purchase. Just to mention a few, there are name tape and/or plates, swagger sticks, decals, marking material, sun helmets, cap blocks (or blocked caps), scarves, and additional towels.

Additional towels? To lay out a Saturday morning inspection by the diagram here, no less than seven towels are required. I was issued an economy set of two and I need seven to operate.

Something must be out of phase. Our rich uncle and keeper is pretty cost-conscious. So why do some of his representatives have such a determined disregard toward the cost to the troops?

ANYONE who looks ahead already is feeling the impact of having to fork up about \$11 for raincoat FSN 8405-634-49. That (along with \$14.50 for two abbreviated uniforms, plus about \$40.50 for a set of greens really stretch my \$5.40 during the past few months. By my addition, \$14.50 plus \$40.50 makes \$55 in less than six months. That is equivalent to about 11 months' allowance. For those still doing "4.20" time, that is 13 months allowance shot. A man on a two-year hitch only gets the allowance for 18 months. With 13 months shot, that leaves five months' allowance, or \$21, or about 87 cents a month to be the best-dressed soldier in the world.

I know what they are thinking—the installment plan. I have news: It costs the same amount that way.

Every time I go home I hear something like this: "Gosh, I guess it's no wonder we have to pay so much tax to keep the Army going these days; look at all the uniforms you servicemen have."

I once tried to explain that I drew only

a partial issue seven years ago when I returned from Korea. Since then, I have purchased all of it. To this I usually get the reply: "Do not try to hand me that line—why, the very idea that the government makes servicemen buy their own uniforms!"

Well, what are you going to tell them?

THE WRITER mentioned the publication AR 700-8400-1. I found a copy and tried to read it. To post all the changes, changes to the changes, and recissions, and interpret what remains in such a manner as to convince anyone that we are being taken, would require an ultra-high class mental genius. One paragraph did catch my eye. This particular passage entitles an EM to ship home his excess clothing prior to entering a non-cash allowance area.

I wonder how many EM since 1950 have gone to Korea and had clothing taken away. And when they rotated, they drew a short issue. The size of the issue increased shortly thereafter. And who financed this change?

To some, the system has no faults. A man comes in, he gets an issue, and after six months, he starts receiving money to maintain it. So what is wrong? Compare the price of the AG and OD uniforms. The greens costs about \$36 and the ODs, about \$25. This is a price increase of 40%, compared to no increase in clothing allowance.

A serviceman does get pretty good pay, so what if he does have to spend a few bucks out of his pocket. An E-1 starts today at \$78, which is an increase of \$3, or about 4% over the pay scale of 10 years ago. An E-5 over/20 receives \$240 now. Before the last pay "raise," he got \$241.80. This is an "increase" of about minus .8%. An E-7 now starts at \$206.39, which is exactly what he would get before the last pay "raise."

So one sees that increases in pay got out of phase with increases in uniform prices.

RECENTLY there was an article in Army Times explaining that the Army had invalidated the certificates of several

(See COMMENTARY, Page 18)

## ● LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

### Pick USMA Cadets By Davidson Plan

CINCPAC Staff, Pearl Harbor: Rep. (ex-Col.) Kowalski's blast (Army Times, 31 January) at West Point Superintendent Davidson's plan to permit an academic board to select the one best-qualified of the four annual Congressional appointees for entrance to West Point somehow sounds more like a politician talking than a former Army man.

The fact that "other Congressmen" are also opposed to the Davidson plan does little to dispell this impression. If a board of senior officers, who have spent their lives in the development of leadership in themselves and others is not imminently qualified to select the most likely officer material out of four youngsters, then who is?

Granting correctness of Rep. Kowalski's statement that the system has worked pretty well thus far, there is still the problem of the alarming increase in those who go to the Point only for the education, and who get out as soon after graduation as possible.

It is reasonable to expect that the Davidson plan would result in some improvement in the current resignation rates, if only by a careful pre-appointment appraisal of the motivation factor for each candidate.

The Congressional appointment system in its present form—let us be frank—is a cozy form of political patronage for many (but not all) Congressmen. The Davidson plan does not eliminate the patronage aspect of appointments; it merely tries to make a dubious system best serve the Army's needs.

Actually, there are probably many Congressmen who would be glad not to have to select the principal and the various alternates. By letting the Army do the selecting, the Congressmen escape the onus personally of having to reject three out of the four.

Rep. Kowalski's argument that the end-product of a Davidson-type selection board would be a stereotyped reflection of the senior board member's opinion seems improbable. Inevitably, each group of four candidates from these broad United States would be different.

Going Gen. Davidson one better, is there any reason, other than the obvious political one, why candidates for all the service academies could not be selected as at the Coast Guard Academy, e. g., on a non-Congressional nationwide competitive exam basis, with appointments assuredly going to the best-qualified, regardless of the political affiliations of their friends and relatives.

"ANOTHER POINTER"

### Warrant Officers: Fish or Fowl?

FORT JACKSON, S. C.: Reference is made to your editorial which appeared in Army Times of 31 December, subject: "Fish or Fowl," and to the 14 February issue subject, "Warrants Could be Fish or Fowl," written by CWO-2 Hester.

I was pleased also to learn that

(See LETTERS, Page 20)

## ARMY TIMES

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## Stories for The Birds

By BOB HOROWITZ

**PARAKEETS** are horrible pets. They have sharp beaks, beady eyes and are revolting to the touch. You can't romp with them or teach them to roll over, they bite the hands that feed them and they never lick your hand the way a faithful dog does.

But several of my neighbors have them for pets. For some reason, the neighbors have been reporting an unusually large number of parakeet mishaps.



HOROWITZ

One of the neighbors swears this one is true: She was taking a shower and the bathroom got all steamed up. Her parakeet flew around and around in the steam, got completely lost, smashed into the mirror and fell into the toilet bowl and drowned. I have been unable to check the veracity of that one.

Another of my neighbors, Vera, told me what happened to her pet parakeet, and I checked out her story with her kids and I know it's true. She said:

"A terrible thing happened to Benny last Sunday night. I got home about nine o'clock, and went into the bathroom. And I caught Benny in the crack of the door.

"Poor Benny. He fainted and fell to the floor. I picked him up and tried to soothe him. It looked like he may have hands that feed them and they never lick your hand the way a faithful dog does. I felt so bad I just sat there and cried over him.

"I called the vet—the one who used to take care of our dog—and the vet said to bring him around. He took Benny's blood pressure, and examined him all over, and gave him a complete physical and said Benny probably had a cracked rib cage and maybe a concussion.

"The vet told me to keep Benny in his cage—not to let him out under any circumstances, no matter how much Benny begged and pleaded to be let out. I really felt guilty, because I was the one who did it to him. Benny didn't respond, and for several days he just lay there in a stupor. He must have had a pretty bad concussion.

"I reported what was happening to the vet, and he told me that if Benny didn't perk up in a day or two, we would have to—you know—put him to sleep. As a last resort, the doctor gave me two cortisone pills.

"I broke one of the pills in half, mashed it up and fed it to Benny. The cortisone worked wonders—in a few hours Benny was up and around. Now he's his old self again, thank goodness.

"Now that Benny's back on his feet, we've resumed teaching him to say: 'Grandma, you're getting fat.' He says it fairly well, and we think he has completely recovered from his concussion."

A WOMAN who lives in the house behind Vera's told me last Sunday that her parakeet suffered a heart attack one morning and was saved only by some diligent medical care.

The most popular parakeet story in our neighborhood at the moment is the one about the parakeet who disappeared somewhere in the house. The next morning, the lady of the house discovered her bird frozen stiff in the refrigerator. A neighbor advised her to pop the parakeet into a moderately warm oven, thaw it out for a few minutes and then feed it a few drops of gasoline.

The lady did as she was told, the revived bird tasted the gasoline and flew gaily about the house for maybe 15 minutes. It suddenly plummeted to the carpet and died. It had run out of gas.

### Historical Quote of Week

"The cheese box on a raft" — Anonymous.

For uncomplimentary nicknames and unsightly appearance the Monitor made a record. Designed by John Ericsson, a Swedish immigrant, it had a very low deck, on which was mounted a turret 9 feet high, 20 feet in diameter, holding only two guns. But these 11-inch rifled guns were the largest yet mounted on a ship—and the turret turned! On Sunday, 9 March 1862, it steamed into Hampton Roads for its famous battle with the Confederate ironclad Virginia, formerly the Federal Merrimac. 50,000 people stood on the shore to watch the fight.

The Merrimac had been raised by the Confederates, taken to the Richmond navy yard, cut down almost to the waterline, and covered with four inches of railroad iron. A heavy iron ram was added. Twice the length of the Monitor, it carried a crew of 300, while the Monitor had 58. It held 40 guns.

After four hours of blasting away at each other unsuccessfully, the two ships drew apart in a technically drawn battle. But the "cheese box" had turned the tide in the Naval war, and the day of the "ironclads" had dawned.

— M. S. WHITE.

### THE KIBITZER'S SEAT

## Glamor for the Army

by Monte Bourjaily, Jr.

LET us look into the future. What does my clouded crystal ball foretell?

Glamor. Glamor returning to the Army, so that it is again the service into which—the adventurous, the curious, the proud seek entrance.

I see the flyboy giving way to this glamor-shrouded man in Army green.

I see the missileman, dedicated but lonely, going off into space unheeded by the passionate multitude which identifies itself with the Army, not with the space pioneer.

I see the sailor being joined, as he has in the past, by the limited few who feel the challenge of the sea, while most citizens instead yearn to live the life of the combat trooper.



BOURJAILY

SOME YEARS ago I wrote, "Don't throw away your boots and spurs, boys! The cavalry will ride again." I say it again, but changed a little by the addition of the words, "in spirit."

The first flying jeep has flown. A second approach to this problem of covering ground by moving just above it will fly this month. Other flying platforms are on the way. They are the means to glamor for the Army.

The high-flying, fast-flying pilot has been the man of glory to most for many years. But his day is almost done. Pilotless aircraft and guided missiles are threatening to replace him in almost every function he performs—from combat to delivery of men and supplies.

There is no doubt that there will always be a place for man high in the air. But it will be a limited place without the glamor of the unknown, the mysterious, the esoteric to override the dangers which exist less and less.

THE MISSILEMAN, at least today, is involved with something far too difficult for the general public to want to understand. The general public is frightened by the unknown elements of electronics, rockets, and inertial guidance. The romantic appeal of missiles is suspect, for there is little obvious danger to be overcome with those who fire them staying on the ground while the machines disappear moments after launching.

Space, too, is mysterious. Those who can get

there, any time in the foreseeable future, are so few that they are set apart, different from the general public. The general public can not "identify" with the spaceman.

Nor is the country (or the world, any longer, since airplanes have abolished the boundaries set by the sea) so oriented toward maritime power that a naval career carries with it the glamor that will pull great numbers of men into it.

Yet we in America must have our minor heroes, men with whom the general public can identify, men whose shoes our youth can hope to fill or who are glamorous kin. These men must use tools which are commonplace enough to be understandable, but in such way that there is danger and even mystery in their use.

So it was with the cavalry. The horse was known to all, used by most. Yet the cavalryman on his horse went into dangers that normally a horseman would never face, with only his skill, his courage and training, to save him from disasters that all could understand.

The cavalryman could successfully operate in small patrols, again permitting understanding of his role.

WHEN THE automobile replaced the horse, there was a chance for this ability to identify to transfer to the armored car. But the airplane and the inability to produce an armored car which could successfully replace the dashing charge of the cavalry prevented this transfer.

Today the airplane has outflown the glamor that ability to identify with aviators gave the general public.

And the Army may soon produce a vehicle which regains the cavalry's mobility with the added speed of mechanical automation.

The flying platform, aerocopter, or whatever you want to call it is potentially a fighting platform which will have a civilian counterpart. Most people are expected to be able to operate one.

Thus the general public can identify with the two or three-man team that fights from this platform, seeing glamor in the special uniforms, special weapons, advanced skills that these soldiers have. This glamor can easily extend to the Army as a whole.

It's possible. What a shock! The Army the glamor service... And in our lifetimes!

### ASSIGNMENT: SPACE

by Willy Ley

## What the Facts 'Really' Are

DURING the war I visited an aircraft manufacturer who was trying to convince the Air Force that future bombers should be of the flying wing type. While having lunch with some of the engineers of the company I received a long and elaborate lecture on the advantages of this type of plane.

It handles exceptionally well in the air, I was told. More flying wing bombers can be built simultaneously on less floor space. Because of the shape of the cockpit no intercom is needed—the navigator can look at the captain and the bombardier can look at the co-pilot and they can tell each other directly what they have to say. It was just wonderful.

The next day I had lunch with engineers of another aircraft manufacturer whose bombers had two wings, one tall assembly and a fuselage. Casually and innocently I made a remark about the flying wing type, whereupon one of the engineers said: "Oh, he got that flying wing lecture. Now let me tell you what the facts really are."



LEY

RECENTLY I attended a meeting of propulsion engineers and it turned out to be a very neat repetition of that wartime experience. The man at my left specialized in solid fuels for large rockets. He had just written a paper on the superiority of solid fuels for just about anything. Because he had just written that paper he had all his facts on hand. And he lectured me.

The man on my right specialized in large rocket motors for liquid fuels. He did not try to stop the lecture but when the solid fuel man was finished he said: "Now let me tell you what the facts really are."

I presume that the public, after reading claims for this and counter-claims for that, are more or less in the same position in which I found myself in these various meetings and would like to know what to anticipate. The answer is comparatively simple: everything that is military, everything that is missiles, will probably be solid within a few years. (Though my liquid fuel man had some-

thing to say about that too. He mentioned "pre-packaged liquid fuel rockets".)

BUT WHEN it comes to manned flight the chances are overwhelming that solid fuels will not play a major role. Charges of solid fuel, of course, are simple to handle. You just ignite them and that is that. They are also quite powerful and can be designed to do almost anything. But they can only do what they have been designed for. If you have a solid fuel unit designed to produce 6000 pounds of thrust for five seconds it will do just that. You can't make it produce 3000 pounds of thrust for ten seconds. You can't even shut it off after two seconds, unless it has been designed to be shut off at the particular moment.

Solid fuel charges, then, are good for anything when you can know in advance just how much thrust is needed at what moment and for what duration. In manned space flight, however, you have to keep in mind that the pilot will have to make decisions and will have to be able to make necessary changes in the original flight plan. For that he needs rockets that can be turned on and off at will. He needs flexibility in his power system, which is to say that he needs liquid fuels.

THERE IS, however, one specific maneuver in which solid fuels might be useful. That is when a man is in an orbit around the earth with his ship and wishes to break out of the orbit. To do this a rocket charge has to be fired in the direction of his movement. Slowing his speed in that manner will put his ship into a different orbit which enters the atmosphere.

This particular maneuver might be accomplished with a solid fuel charge. It is known in advance how much the ship will weigh. It will be known in advance how much it must slow down to enter the new orbit. Incidentally it would not matter too much if the ship slowed down a little too much. The pilot could correct for that later.

Well, this is how the situation stands now. The missiles will probably all go solid in time; the manned ships will stay with liquids. Personally I feel it will be a safe bet that a few years from now somebody will take me aside and begin a speech with the words: "Now let me tell you what the facts really are."



# PIO Battle Report

By CLYDE E. VATT

I HAVE never had a more unusual job than I have now. I am working in a public information office on a battle group level. Officially, my job is to publicize the battle group; actually, my job is to get the Colonel's name (and preferably, of course, his picture) in the paper as often as possible.

Also, we must get "more space than anybody else" in the post paper each week. To check our

Scene: Colonel's office.

Time: Moments after the post paper has been published.

Colonel: Lieutenant, did you see the paper? That other regiment has done it again.

Lieutenant: But sir...

Colonel: They have a big picture on page one. They have a commendation story with a senator, three colonels and the chief of staff. They have some good award stories—top squads, outstanding trainees, and that company with the cleanest boiler room for a month. Big stories, big news. What happened to us this week, lieutenant?

Lieutenant: Well, sir, that's pretty pretty dry stuff. Routine. Flat. We had some good feature material—the kind people are going to read—like that trainee who nurtured that tiny partridge along on milk swiped from the mess hall or like that supply sergeant who rolled a keg of beer from the NCO club to the bivouac area.

Colonel: Rot. These aren't Army stories. A baby quail! Who gives a damn about a baby quail? You've got to get some brass, some stripes into those stories to make them sell. Some real Army. How about another shot of me inspecting training?

Lieutenant: I don't know, sir. We submitted three this week and the editor didn't use...

Colonel: Damn, if they were all like that one of me looking down a rifle barrel, I can see why they didn't get in. Gotta get an angle. Some action. Some color. Remember that day I was talking with the general on Range 5? Would have made a good one.

Lieutenant: Right, sir. But we did do pretty well on space this week. 55 inches of copy, 26 more inches with photographs.

Colonel: Do you realize we didn't have a story until page 7? We've got to move up front—where people can see our stuff.

Lieutenant: But we did hit the women's page with two good items—that Hawaiian Luau party given by the major's wife and that Cub Scout bake sale with the brandy flavored fudge. And we were number one of the sports page—you know, that cyclist who was accidentally washed into the Seine by a fire hose in that French race.

Colonel: I'm no newspaper man, but I know nobody reads past page three. The XXth regiment got a front page picture with that holiday decoration—George Washington in a tank. People saw that.

Clyde E. Vatt is a penname for two soldiers currently on duty in an Army public information office. Their names, along with the name of their post, is being withheld by Army Times.

success, we are ordered to measure the length of our stories and figure out the square inches of our pictures. If the total exceeds that of any other battle group, we are doing a good job. If it falls short, the colonel barks to the lieutenant colonel, the lieutenant colonel checks with the adjutant, and the adjutant speaks to the first lieutenant (the PIO officer), the first lieutenant calls the master sergeant (the PIO non-com), the master sergeant chews out the SP4 photographer and Pvt. 2 writer, and the SP4 and private vow to do better.

Here's how things went last week, necessarily skipping, for space purposes, a few steps in the chain of command:

They'll begin talking if we don't get a story up there soon.

Lieutenant: Right, sir.

Colonel: Well, let's get some big ones like the XXth. That colonel down there may begin joshing me at the club. That's all, lieutenant.

Scene: Colonel's office, XXth Infantry.

Time: Moments after, the post paper has been published.

Colonel: Look here, lieutenant, that other regiment has done it again.

Lieutenant: But, sir...

Colonel: That story they had on that little partridge and the milk from the messhall. And that knucklehead who rolled a keg of beer 12 miles. Clever. Sprightly. Why can't we ever have anything like that?

Lieutenant: Well, sir, that's pretty frivolous stuff. Light. No guts to it. We had a lot of material in this week with some meat, some good Army appeal—five commendations, three citations, two achievement trophies, some outstanding units. Did you notice, sir, that Company C was cited for having the cleanest boiler-room last month?

Colonel: Who wants to read that junk? Cleanest boiler room! Safest motor pool! Most antiseptic dispensary! Don't you know what's news? I never worked on a paper, but I know a good story when I see one. Get some feature, man bites dog material. How about a shot of my German Shepherd hanging out the window of my Volkswagen?

Lieutenant: Good idea, sir. We did pretty well on space this week. Just finished checking. We had a total of 96 inches including pictures. No one else close.

Colonel: What happened on the women's page? Not an item. And just that dinky story on our squash team on the sports page.

Lieutenant: Our tank picture made page one. That's as good as three stories buried inside.

Colonel: Tanks! Did you notice their picture of those officers' wives in those grass skirts? Or that big line waiting in front of the scout booth that sold that doctored fudge? People eat those kind of stories up.

Lieutenant: Yes, sir.

Colonel: Keep a lookout for those crowd pleasers. Can't afford to drop behind. That'll be all, lieutenant.

## A Basic Book on the Civil War

I RODE WITH JEB STUART by H. B. McClellan, edited by Burke Davis, Indiana University Press, 457 pages, \$6.50.

Reviewed by JOHN M. VIRDEN

H. B. McCLELLAN did indeed ride with JEB Stuart in the Civil War, from first to last. And what a heart-wrench it must have been... for he had four brothers fighting for the Union and his cousin, General George B. McClellan, was in command of the Northern Army of the Potomac during some of the bloodier years of that brothers' conflict. But there was no lack of H. B. McClellan's complete loyalty to the Confederate cause, nor his unflagging devotion to General JEB Stuart.

This excellent book covers those formative years of Stuart's life in more detail than can be found in any contemporary volume... from the day the young Virginia graduated from West Point, through his early stations in Texas, and up to the fatal day when he was shot down at Yellow Tavern, near the war's end.

The sensitivity of H. B. McClellan shines through much of his prose. In view of the fact he was educated for the ministry, perhaps this is not so surprising. Because of his extreme youth Mr. McClellan

didn't get a pulpit to fill. Instead he went South to tutor at Williams College. Within a little over two years the young parson had become an impassioned Southern Partisan. And in 1861 he enlisted as a private in the 3d Virginia Cavalry, cutting himself off from his distinguished family whose other members were as ardent for the Union as he was for the Confederacy.

The fact that this book is an eye-witness account may rob it of some of the objectivity of later works about JEB Stuart, but it also guarantees it a freshness that no historian writing 100 years later can even hope to capture. As Burke Davis, whom many consider the greatest living authority on General Stuart, says in his introduction to this long-neglected piece of first-hand history, McClellan provides "the most persuasive image of Stuart offered by any contemporary."

This book, which first appeared under the rather cumbersome title "Life and Campaigns of Major-General J. E. B. Stuart" has long been out of print and commanded premium prices from collectors. The University of Indiana Press has not only done a real service to students of the Civil War in reprinting this revealing book, but have improved it markedly by the addition of good maps and by persuading such a distinguished historian as Burke Davis to edit it and write the notes and introduction. Mr. Davis' sharp notes make interesting reading by themselves and will add much to the proper understanding and full appreciation of the great Confederate leader.

### Everyone Gave

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa — One hundred percent participation in the 1959 Overseas Area Federal Service Campaign for National Health Agencies has been reported by the 21st Base Post Office, USARYS/IX Corps. Commanded by Maj. Robert E. Lindamood, the unit is the first in the command to attain a perfect mark.

## THE OLD SERGEANT

### Cars Replace Eddjycation

By PAUL GOOD



"I'M not sayin' I was a genius as a young man," the Old Sergeant remarked yesterday. "An' then again, I ain't sayin' I wasn't. Draw your own conclusions as I believe every man should think for hisself. Or else his wife will do it for him."

"I've never had any doubts about your intellectual capacity, Sarge," I said. "Never a doubt in the world."

"I get a feelin' that probably ain't a compliment. But let it pass. What I want to talk about is a article I just saw in a magazine. An' it confirms my opinion that if a lot of the youth in this republic are goin' to hell with themselves, they're drivin' by car."

"Listen to these figgers out of a Idaho study of students there. Not a single kid with straight A's owned a car. But of the C-students, 41 percent had 'em. An' by the time you get down to report cards of the flunkers, 83 percent carried them in glove compartments."

"NOW FAR be it from me to crittize lads for gettin' bad marks if the inside of their craniums is emptier than Washington on a hot August afternoon. But it's another story entire when lads turn into lunkheads because they're too busy wheelin' aroun' in them not-so-hot rods. They're so occupied learnin' how to buy the most tail fin for the least money that they got as much use for eddjycation as a toothless man does for corn on the cob."

"You take some of these Idaho potato-heads what have managed to get straight D's. I imagine a question-an-answer session with one might go somethin' like this. You ask:

"'Lad, ain't you a little ashamed of these straight D's?"

"'I figger I rate some credit for consistency,' he says. 'Scuse me as I gotta go study for a drag race.'"

"'Stay put,' you tell him. 'I seen one of your histry test papers an' it was a disgrace. Specially that one question: Tell what you know about the Lincoln-Douglas chapter in Amerycan histry? An' your answer which I quote: Whatever it was, man, it couldn't come one-two with Lincoln-Mercury.'"

"'Don't see nothin' wrong in that,' Idaho Ike would reply. 'You got your favorite dealers an' I got mine. Now I gotta run so as to oil up the flammus pan on my diffy rental. The dingbat pin slipped out of the running-board shaft thereby reducin' the torque ratio an' makin' it impossible to go over the speed limit. I got every cop in the country lookin' to catch me an' I don't mean to let any dingbat pin spoil my repootation.'"

"NOW SONNY, you might claim I exaggerated here an' there. Which is probly true. It's natcheral for a man to raise his voice an' lower his facts when he's got a point to make. But the substance is there nonetheless. Which is that the boy's brain is in the greaselit when it should be in the classroom. An' that if he devoted the same amount of time to studies as he does to sparkplugs he could probly become a fried Betta Kappa."

"Do I blame this Lunkh — this poor misguided young feller? I do not. He's a product of his times same as hula hoops an' rock 'n' roll. He's his father's son an' the old man thinks more about cars than he does about Bridgette Bardot even. Which is considerable thinkin'."

"There never was a nation in the world as car-crazy as this one. A man'll put his family in heck

in order to put a new model in the garage. An' more discussion still goes on per capita over what Detroit is doin' than what's happenin' in Moscow."

"All this rubs off on the youngsters. An' I think it knocks their standards of values more lop-sided than a drunk leanin' against that Tower of Pizza in Italy. An' when a people begins concentratin' their lives on how big an' chrome an' gadget-filled their cars are goin' to be, they're bound to overlook some of the more important things. Like eddjycation, thinkin' an' keepin' the nation from bein' carved up between business, labor an' pollyticians."

"Theres no doubt, Sarge," I said, "that we have over-emphasized material things such as cars. But don't you think there's been an improvement in the national awareness since Sputnik whirled onto the scene."

"Some, sonny," he replied. "But not much. An' I got a sneakin' suspicion that if us or the Reds finally pop a rocket to Mars, those straight-D boys in Idaho won't care so much what makes it tick as they would be to hear that the Stutz Bearcat was comin' back on the market. Equipped with overdrive, underdrive an' a built-in ink eraddy-cator set for doctorin' up report cards."





# Slight Dash of Mobilization Could Chill Khrushchev

WHEN a crisis of the cold war takes place in the Eastern Mediterranean, or in the Taiwan Straits, the advantage is with the West. This is because these areas are comparatively easy for Western power to get at. We can react forcibly because we can get there—maybe not exactly fastest with the mostest, but with enough and in time.

A crisis in Central Europe is, however, next door to the Soviet's power-house.

There the military advantage is with the enemy.

Presuming both sides will be careful not to trigger an all-out war—and that is a presumption to be handled with care—the Soviets can make the biggest show of force, can perhaps take one or two steps closer to "the brink of war" than we can. Yet we are not helpless.

WE MIGHT remember Hungary. There even worse conditions ap-

plied. We could do very little to help the Hungarians because we could not get at the crucial area with force at all. Neutral Austria and Yugoslavia were in the way. But if we had had the Seventh Army sitting closer to the Hungarian frontier, we could have exercised stronger pressure.

The Russians would not have had such a free hand.

The situation of Berlin is not as isolated as that of Hungary. There are Allied troops in the city itself, and a strong Allied army in West Germany. These forces are greatly outnumbered by the Soviet forces in East Germany. But they are far from negligible.

The Soviet planning is always affected by the factor of force.

Sometimes the Russians do not estimate the balance of forces correctly. As with most land-locked peoples, their military concepts tend to underestimate the effect of mobile power, especially seapower.

THE CRISIS in Lebanon and Jordan last year and the succeeding crisis in the Taiwan area both ended in a relative success for the West because the Communists did not quite appreciate how rapidly Western forces could be concentrated to meet the threat.

They will make a more accurate estimate of the balance of forces in the Berlin area because they are more familiar with the criteria. Khrushchev's cocky attitude is undoubtedly due to his belief that this time there can be no surprises.

He knows what he has in Central Europe. He knows he is superior in force on the spot. He knows that Gen. Maxwell Taylor, U.S. Army Chief of Staff, is right in saying that we would have to have national mobilization in the United States to provide enough

fighting power to start matching "blue chips" with the Soviets—and we could not do it in time. Mr. K. sees no sign of our reaching any such decision, anyway.

Yet Mr. K. might not be quite so cocky, he might not be quite so ready to take those extra steps toward the "brink of war," if we now took one or two steps, in the direction of mobilization.

LET US say we mobilized enough individual Army Reservists, on a selective basis to avoid as far as possible economic dislocations and hardships for the men concerned, to bring all our Regular Army divisions to the full war strength.

Let us say we also called up re-

servists in the other services, sufficient fully to man all the active ships of the Fleet (now operating at 80 percent or even less of full manning tables) and to fill up the air crews of the Strategic and Tactical Air Commands.

This would give us a considerably higher factor of readiness as the crisis time approaches. It would not be unnoticed in the Kremlin either.

We might even go one step far-

ther—we might rearrange the summer training schedules of the six National Guard armored divisions so that at least three of them would be approaching an alert status toward the end of May.

This would not add up to mobilization. But it would add up to greater readiness for action—if necessary. It would also add up to greater caution by the opposition. Force is the only real weight in the scales of their conduct.



ELIOT

## Hamilton Boosting Reading Program

FORT HAMILTON, N.Y. — The United States Army Contemporary Military Reading Program is now in full swing at the post Special Services library where a display of 34 books conforming to the Department of the Army program is being permanently kept on view for the reader's selection.

All military personnel at this fort have been strongly encouraged to read no less than four of these books a year during off-duty hours for professional self-improvement.

The contemporary military reading program is Army-wide with the Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, retaining overall responsibility.

## Virginia Nike NCOs Aid Orphans' Home

NORFOLK, Va. — Noncommissioned officers of the 3d Army Group's Churchland Nike site, gave generously to help the Boys' Home at Covington, Va., recently.

MSgt. A. W. Smith, president of Btry. A, 59th Artillery's unofficial NCO Club, said the members decided to contribute to the Home. The club was disbanding and the membership decided to turn over their assets for a worthy cause.

Smith wrote to different orphanages asking for information pertaining to the upkeep, schooling, and the overall expenses. Since the Boys' Home was building a new cottage they decided to help them.

The NCOs donated over \$170 which Col. Parry W. Lewis, chairman of development committee at the home, gratefully acknowledged in a letter to the sergeant.

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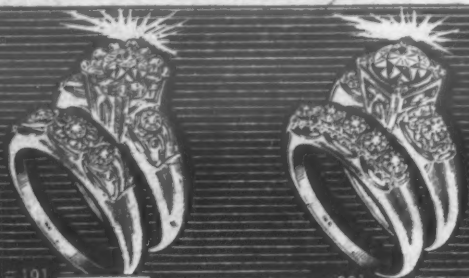
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## TC Truckers Drive Million Test Miles

OTTAWA, Ill. — Army Transportation Corps truck drivers supporting a \$22-million highway research project on 19 February passed a milestone: The first million miles.

The soldiers are members of the Transportation Corps Road Test Support Activity (AASHO), which is responsible for driving the commercial type test vehicles of the American Association of State Highway Officials Highway Research Program at Ottawa.

Although attainment of a million-miles has not taken the Transportation Corps drivers to any particular destination, they have gained invaluable experience in driving commercial type vehicles and are secure in the knowledge that they are performing an important role in the biggest highway research program ever attempted in United States history.

Soon after plans were drawn for the research project, the Defense Department expressed a desire to participate in the test, due to the nation's vital need for an adequate system of highways to support national defense in the event of a major emergency.

Upon direction of the Chief of Transportation, the Transportation Corps Road Test Support Activity (AASHO) was activated in March 1958. This unit was assigned to the Transportation Corps Training Command, Fort Eustis, Va., with location at Ottawa under command of Col. Albert A. Wilson.

The 10th and 62d TC Medium Truck Cos. were assigned to the newly activated Support Activity as it's operating elements.

**AN ADVANCE PARTY** departed Fort Eustis in June 1958 for Ottawa. This group opened for the first time a camp that had been built for the soldiers by the Highway Research Board of the National Academy of Sciences. Equipment to furnish the five-building camp and government vehicles to staff the motor pool were supplied by support units under Fifth Army Headquarters.

The operating companies arrived in August and September 1958. On 15 October, 1958 actual operations at the project began. After a normal "shake down" period to make minor changes and adjustments, full operations began last 5 November.

Operations were reduced to 50 percent of schedule during parts of December and January to allow the troops holiday leaves. Not until

6 Jan., 1959 did the miles begin accumulating rapidly.

The test pavements are six separated sections of four lane divided highway, connected with turnarounds to form elongated loops. The four large loops are 3.15 miles in circumference and the two small loops are 1.85 miles around. Trucks are operated on only one of the smaller loops and the other is to be used for static tests only.

Each loop has a platoon of drivers assigned specifically to that loop, with a platoon sergeant in charge of operations on that loop at all times.

When in full operation, there are 60 vehicles running, six to a lane or 12 trucks on each of the five traffic loops. All six vehicles in any lane have identical axle loads. The loads range from 2000 pounds on the single axle of the little pick-ups that operate on the small loop, to 48,000 pounds on the tandem axles of the large tractor-trailer units on one of the four large loops.

This is a 19-hour-per-day operation, six days a week, for a two years period.

Because it is a year-round project, the man must drive through fair weather and foul. The largest part of this first one million miles has been driven through severe winter conditions, sub-zero cold and heavy snow storms.

**THE DRIVERS** are on duty at the loops for a 9½-hour shift. Seven and one-half hours are spent driving and the other two hours are consumed in checking the vehicles prior to driving, meals and 10-minute breaks.

The time of driving is established by three schedules lasting for two weeks each. On the first schedule the drivers work from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Then these men are relieved by the second crew and the second crew works until 5:30 the following morning.

On the second schedule the two crews divide the time from four in the afternoon until 10:30 the following morning, and on the third schedule from 9 p. m. until 4:30 a. m.

These odd hours and odd schedules keep the mess hall operating 24 hours per day to conform with the working hours of the drivers.

## Knox Engineer Battalion Set For Return Trip to Europe

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Plans are being made by the 54th Eng. Bn. (Combat) of the Armor Center here for its coming Gyroscopic move to Germany. This move, to be completed next December, will take the battalion to Nellingen Barracks, in the vicinity of Stuttgart, in southwestern Germany.

Upon arrival in Germany, the 54th Bn. will replace the 168th Eng. Bn. (Combat). The latter organization will in turn be stationed at Fort Knox in the area vacated by the 54th.

For the 54th, sailing to Germany is like returning to its second home. The battalion served from its reactivation in 1948 to 1957 in scenic southeastern Germany in the state of Bavaria. In April, 1957, the

battalion came to Fort Knox in a "gyro" operation.

During the short stay at Fort Knox, the 54th has joined with the 538th Eng. Bn. (Const.) as the operating battalions of the 160th Engineer Group (Const). The mission of the battalion during this period has been to train replacements for overseas engineer units and to support the Armor Center in various engineer projects.

The new home of the battalion will be in one of Germany's most scenic areas. Nearby is the famed Black Forest region and short distance away are the tourist havens of both France and Switzerland.

Eligible enlisted men desiring to "gyro" with this unit should apply for reassignment under the provisions of Army Regulations 614-240.



### New Home

THE FIRST commissioned tenant to move into Capehart housing at Fort Monmouth is Capt. Leroy J. Eckes, shown at the door of his new quarters with his wife Eva and children, John, Cynthia and James. Col. A. P. Carter, headquarters commandant, holds outer door at right in official reception honors. The post now has 240 Capehart units. The first were occupied by enlisted families a year ago.

## Hawaiian Guard Units Plan Nike Training in California

FORT BAKER, Calif. — Hawaiian Army National Guard units may undergo Nike air defense missile training in California this summer.

All phases of training will be included, except the actual firing of missiles which the Army does only at established ranges in the vicinity of Fort Bliss, Tex.

A conference to discuss the feasibility of such a program was held here under the supervision of Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, commander of 6th (Pacific Coast) Region, Army Air Defense Command. The conference developed a tentative training plan and will submit it to the

## 51 Complete Management Course

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Fifty-one senior military officers and selected civil service personnel recently were graduated from the Army Management School here.

As part of their program of instruction, they heard many prominent speakers from the fields of education, industry, government, and the military.

Graduates include: Col. Philip R. Beckjord, Oscar M. Bisant Jr., John A. Bradley, Harold F. Clark, Raymond E. Duke, John T. Ewing, George Heck, Fred B. Keller Jr., John K. Lee Jr., Arthur E. Messner, William N. Myers, Ernest W. Posse, Clarence E. Reid, Ralph Saenz, Robert E. Sullivan, James K. Watts and Samuel W. Smith Jr.

Lt. Cols. Anthony S. Augustauskas, George W. Bauknight, Kenneth I. Bechtold, John B. Beckham, J. Newton Cox, William A. Dean, Boris Fredericks, Wallace J. Hackett, Clem G. Hailey, Mills C. Hatfield, William A. Hinternhoff, John W. Jennings Jr., Leonard L. Johnson, Ralph H. Mengal II, Winthrop G. Miller, John F. Mitchell, Elbert B. O'Keefe, Francis A. Sampson, William M. Sheahan, Melford M. Wheatley, John L. Whipple and Owen E. Woodruff Jr.

Capt. Edwin T. Hughes and David F. Kinert.

Department of the Army for approval.

If the project is accepted by the Pentagon, it will be the first time that Hawaiian National Guard missile units have trained in the United States. As it now stands, the plan is for the Hawaiian units to train in the Los Angeles area—defended by the Army's 47th Air Defense Artillery Brigade—this summer.

**ATTENDING** the meeting were representatives from 6th Region Headquarters at Fort Baker, the Hawaiian Army National Guard, Sixth Army, the California Adjutant General's Office, the Air Force, the 25th Inf. Div (U.S. Army, Hawaii), and the Army Air Defense Command Headquarters, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Col. John Campbell, Hawaiian National Guard Chief of Staff, was on hand for the conference. Col. Royal L. Leidy, Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations of 6th Region was chairman. Col. Daniel A. Ranney represented the Army Air Defense Command Headquarters, and Col. William R. Shanahan, Executive Officer, 47th Brigade.

### Here's Another One

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—If Btry. C of the 35th Arty. gets held up on the road, they'll probably blame Jesse James. James, an SFC from Sam Houston, Tex., is the company's new motor sergeant.

## Rucker Area Retired Form Association

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—A growing number of retired officers and their families, who have elected to continue living in the Wiregrass area, organized a Retired Officers Association recently at the Fort Rucker Officers Open Mess.

Maj. W. M. (Bill) Cozart, retired, presided over the ceremony until Col. H. A. Johnson Jr., of Ozark, was elected president.

Others elected were Maj. Cozart, of Ozark, first vice president; Maj. Joseph Vaughn of Enterprise, second vice president; Maj. C. J. Barnes of Enterprise, secretary and treasurer; Lt. Col. A. J. Lane of Dothan, assistant secretary and Col. Tom L. Borom of Ozark, legal counsel.

Guest speaker was Col. Duncan Sinclair, chief of staff of the Army Aviation Center. Col. Sinclair expressed the great interest of the late Maj. Gen. Bogardus S. Cairns in organizing a chapter of retired officers in this area.

Association rules require that all officers must be retired to hold office. Membership is open to men and women who are, or have been, active or retired commissioned officers, warrant officers, or nurses in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey, Public Health Service, or any component of these services.

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NOW you can provide additional money for your retirement by applying for this low-cost Endowment Insurance. You pay the basic low NSLI rate for your age until you reach age 65, THEN you can receive the full amount of the policy in CASH.

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6.50	19	10.80	19.50	13.30
6.50	20	11.10	19.90	13.70
6.50	21	11.50	20.30	14.20
6.60	22	11.80	20.60	14.70
6.60	23	12.20	21.10	15.20
6.70	24	12.60	21.50	15.70
6.70	25	13.00	21.90	16.30
6.80	26	13.40	22.40	16.90
6.90	27	13.80	22.80	17.50
6.90	28	14.30	23.30	18.20
7.00	29	14.70	23.80	18.90
7.10	30	15.20	24.30	19.70
7.20	31	15.70	24.80	20.50
7.30	32	16.30	25.30	21.30
7.40	33	16.80	25.80	22.20
7.50	34	17.40	26.40	23.20
7.60	35	18.00	27.00	24.20
7.70	36	18.70	27.60	25.30
7.90	37	19.40	28.20	26.40
8.10	38	20.10	28.80	27.70
8.30	39	20.80	29.50	29.00
8.50	40	21.40	30.20	30.50
8.70	41	22.50	30.90	32.10
8.90	42	23.30	31.70	33.80
9.20	43	24.30	32.40	35.60
9.50	44	25.20	33.20	37.40
9.90	45	26.20	34.10	39.80

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Moffett Field, Cal.

Your policy was well received by my family and also by many men in the unit. Your company may have some more good customers in the near future.

V.S.  
Fort Devens, Mass.

I must say I was surprised and naturally pleased at your promptness in paying the \$10,000 life insurance taken out by my husband, Arthur.

M.K.  
Waukegan, Ill.

Thank you for your prompt return of my new policy. I am sure, after studying this policy, that it answers my problems relative to good insurance coverage for my family.

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Date of Birth: Day \_\_\_\_\_ Month \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_ Age at nearest birthday \_\_\_\_\_  
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To the best of my knowledge, I am now in good health; I have not had any illness or injuries in the past three years; and I have never been declined or postponed for life insurance. (If there are any exceptions to the above, give details on additional paper.)

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Age 30-39	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 40 & Over	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>	1.25 <input type="checkbox"/>

Basic Monthly Premium (See Rate Chart at Left) \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Additional Monthly Premium (Flying Personnel) \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Total Monthly Premium \$ \_\_\_\_\_

To the best of my knowledge, all answers and statements appearing above and on additional paper (if any) are complete and true, and no material facts or circumstances concerning the past and present state of my health have been withheld or misrepresented. I understand and agree that there shall be no liability under any policy or Introductory Certificate issued upon this application prior to the effective date of such policy or Introductory Certificate and until the application has been approved by the Company and the first premium on the policy or Introductory Certificate has actually been paid during my lifetime.

Organization \_\_\_\_\_ Camp or Station \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

APPLICANT ☒ (The full name must be signed) Date \_\_\_\_\_



## Reserves Begin Nike Training With Army

ORLAND PARK, Ill. — Two Nike-Ajax guided missile sites in the Chicago-Gary air defense area began a six-month Reservist-Active Army training test 24 February. The test will measure the feasibility of using Reservists in a "Minute Man" capacity at Nike sites. It will determine if on-site training of men with prior missile knowledge is feasible in the defense of a large industrial and population complex.

Col. Avery W. Masters, CO of the 22d Arty. Group, Orland Park, is test director.

The test is a Department of Army project. If successful, the Chicago-Gary test may be expanded nation-wide. This will mean that part of the growing reservoir of Reservists would "back up" Active Army personnel in manning, maintaining and operating Nike sites.

AT PRESENT there are no Reserve Missile units. Specially designed for the test are two Air

Defense Detachments of Reservists. They are composed of Reservists from XI Army Corps (Reserve) and VI Army Corps (Reserve).

The two detachments are the 5307th Army Air Defense Detachment (USAR), commanded by Lt. J. A. Ens, of Oak Lawn, Ill., and the 5308th Army Air Defense Detachment (USAR), commanded by Lt. J. T. Polihronis of Gary, Ind.

The 5307th will train at Btry B, 2d Missile Bn., 60th Arty. Regt., Orland Park, and the 5308th will train at Btry C, 1st Missile, 60th Arty., Gary.

In addition to their weekly drill periods, Reservists will be eligible to accompany Nike batteries to Red Canyon, N. M., for annual firing practice.

## Army, N. Y. Guard Confers On Manning Nike Defenses

FORT NIAGARA, N.Y. — Officers of the Niagara-Buffalo Army Air Defense and local New York Army National Guard Air Defense artillery units were briefed here 25 February on areas of major interest encountered when a selected Army National Guard unit took over Nike missile sites on the West Coast.

The briefing, by Maj. Richard P. DeWitt of the operations and training section of 1st Region, Air Defense Command, included information on all aspects of integrating Guard units into the USARADCOM team. Prior to coming here, Maj.

DeWitt visited the 720th Missile Bn. of the California National Guard, which last fall became the first Army Guard Nike-Ajax missile unit to become operational on selected sites in the Los Angeles defense area.

Personnel of the Guard's 106th Missile Bn. from Niagara Falls and Buffalo have been attending weekly armory-type drill training at Nike sites of the Niagara-Buffalo defense since last February. In addition, they trained at local Nike sites for two weeks last Summer and are scheduled to return for two weeks of on-site annual field training during June and July of this year. Eventually, selected sites of the Niagara frontier Nike defense will be turned over to the local Guardsmen, just as they formerly manned a portion of the frontier's gun defense sites.

Following additional training of selected officers and men in specialized fields at the Army Air Defense school, Fort Bliss, Tex., and the Army Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., the 106th Bn. will be fully integrated into the area defense and will function under the operational control of the 2d Arty. Group (Air Defense) commander at Fort Niagara.

## 22d Infantry Wins 'Superior' Rating

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — The 22d Inf. is the second of the 4th Division's battle groups to win a "superior" rating in the current Army training tests.

Umpires awarded the unit a percentage score of 92 in the rugged, four-day field test. Earlier, the 2d BG, 47th Inf. received a superior rating in the tests. Superior is the highest grade given.

Col. Walter C. Wickboldt commands the 22d Inf.

## Few Casualties Reported In Big Alaska Maneuver

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska. — The only serious casualties produced by the Army's recent Alaska maneuver, Exercise Caribou Creek, were the make-believe ones declared by maneuver umpires, according to the United States Army, Alaska Surgeon's office.

Of 102 patients admitted to the 60th Field Hospital set up in tents near the maneuver area, none was really serious. However one concussion and a half-dozen fractures will keep seven soldiers from duty for a while, according to Lt. Col. Wade F. Heritage, Deputy USARAL Surgeon.

The colonel said only 16 men had been transferred from the field hospital during the maneuver to the permanent 5040th Air Force Hospital near Anchorage. All other patients were returned to duty with their units.

Only four cases of cold injuries, all very mild, and all affecting the

feet were reported during the maneuver.

More than 4000 soldiers took part in the 10 day exercise over some of Alaska's most rugged terrain.

## Bragg Tightens Reins on Drivers

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Bragg's Provost Marshal office has announced that local traffic violators will be required to appear before the Provost Marshal or one of his representatives and may have his license suspended or revoked.

The new regulation, aimed at administrative uniformity for suspension or revocation of driving privileges, is pointed at reducing traffic fatalities and accidents.

A class "A" violation or three class "B" violations can result in the revocation of a license. Class "A" violations include use of the vehicle to commit a felony, driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol, hit and run, and driving while having a suspended license.



ONE OF 60 applicants for an E-4 slot at Sandia Base faces a board of noncoms, above. Below, Maj. Ralph E. Rigdon, commander of Hq. Co., USA Element, congratulates and presents corporal stripes to Robert Batho, one of first 14 members of the company promoted under the new screening process.



## Sandia EM Screening Hikes

SANDIA BASE, N.M. — Enlisted members of an Army unit at Sandia Base must now pass an become eligible for promotion to grade E-4 (corporal and specialist 4th class).

An innovation of Headquarters Co. of USA Element, a seven-man board of EM ranging between the new grade E-8 to specialist 5th class last week screened service records of 60 applicants for one-notch promotion from private first class to the E-4 rank.

The screening included personal interviews by the board of each prospective E-4.

SELECTED by the board were two men to the non-commissioned rank of corporal; 12 for an advance to Sp4. Fourteen others were to be promoted later.

The first 14 men promoted by Maj. Ralph E. Rigdon, the company commander, were: Corporals Robert Coyle and Robert Batho; and SP4s James Nunnery, Donald Moultrie, Raymond Klosner, Edward Winslow, Rodney Stark, Frank Horn, Berton Brodie, Norman Schaefer, Harold Dodd, Richard McKenzie, Ronald Polenz and Kenneth Bowman.

Members of the E-4 Promotion Board slated to meet quarterly are: MSgt. (E-8) Ben Castaneda, president; 1st Sgt. Kenneth Morris, member ex-officio; M/Sgt. George F. Mayberry and Ralph Short, SFCs Rufus Annas and Edgar Fox, and SP5 Lawrence Fenimore.

## Campbell Boosts Map Training With New Maps

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — The stepped-up emphasis in small unit training in the 11st Abn. Div. was shown recently by the newly opened map and compass reading school.

Operated by the division's Intelligence Section (G-2), the course lasts four days and consists of 32 hours of instruction in 18 related subjects.

The first class was made up of members of the 937th Engineers, 11th Artillery and U.S. Army Garrison. The school can accommodate 60 students.

Brig. Gen. A. T. McAnsh, assistant commander for operations and training, gave a brief opening address. The course will use five officer instructors under the supervision of Capt. D. F. Schnoor.

A new type training model map will be used in the instruction which promises to be a great improvement over the standard type maps presently in use.

The training model incorporates plain printing and has relief (raised) printing which makes the terrain features and contour lines much easier to read and understand.

## Alaska Engineer District Is Forces' Realty 'Agent'

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Want to buy a theater? Or perhaps a surplus mess hall, barracks or warehouse is more in the line of what you need. Many such items are bought each year from the Army Engineer District, Alaska.

The district is the "real estate agent" for the Army and Air Force in Alaska. The main job of the Alaska district, Corps of Engineers, is guiding defense installations and civil works projects in Alaska. However, the real estate job is important to Alaska's and the nation's defense.

The sale of surplus buildings no longer needed by the Army and Air Force is only one of the many activities undertaken by the district real estate division. Another important job is the disposition of thousands of acres of land no longer needed for defense purposes. It is either returned to the public domain or to other governmental agencies, or sold.

Sealed bid sales are announced for both surplus buildings and land. Bids are invited from the public only and civilian and military defense personnel are not permitted to bid in the sales according to the usual restrictions.

THE DISTRICT real estate division also has the job of acquiring land that is needed by the Army, Air Force and the Alaska Communications system, a part of the Army. Jurisdiction over the needed land is acquired through the Bureau of Land Management by public land order or Presidential executive order in the case of public lands. This is the method most commonly used in Alaska. Title to privately-owned

lands is acquired through direct purchase or lease agreement.

Surplus buildings offered for sale are usually those erected shortly after War II for temporary purposes and now no longer needed. The types of structures range from quonsets—the most numerous—to specialized frame structures used for theaters, warehouses, messhalls and other purposes.

Most surplus structures have been located on the large military bases near Anchorage and Fairbanks but others have been sold from military reservations in all parts of Alaska. Another record year is expected in the sale of surplus buildings here this year.

IN 1958, a total of 567 surplus buildings were sold to the highest bidders by the District; and 64 others were transferred to other governmental agencies having need for them.

This year in January, 46 buildings were sold and 42 others were transferred to other agencies.

Last year, 1,118,300 acres of land were either returned to the public domain, transferred to other governmental agencies, or sold to the highest bidders by the district. The area released in 1958 alone from military reservations amounts to 1747 square miles.

## Redecoration Set

Plans for a complete interior remodeling job in the 2d Inf. Div. Artillery Chapel are well under way, according to Divarty's Chaplain, (Capt.) Robert C. Young.

The redecorations are expected to cost in excess of \$6000. The work is expected to be finished by Easter.



#



## Of a Pvt. & a Dog

# 'Prince' Is Coming Along Fine

FORT BENNING, Ga. — A letter written by an 18-year-old Benning soldier has elevated him from a private to a general in the heart of an Alexandria, Va., woman and her seven-year-old son.

The letter says simply, "Prince" is coming along fine.

But to Mrs. Ann Davison these words mean that a lonely soldier met her former German shepherd dog, which was away from home for the first time, in the 26th Inf. Scout Dog Platoon and the two became friends.

The letter is one of Mrs. Davison's prized possessions and the private, Gary Brothers from a little town named Havre, Mont., has become her impression of the high type of men who comprise the U.S. Army.

SHE RECEIVED the letter in December the same day her husband died and left her alone with her young son and a big dog, Prince's father.

She had sold Prince to the Army a month before because she felt she could not keep two dogs of such size and give them the care and affection they needed while she had to work.

She thought the Army would take good care of Prince, but she couldn't help but be a little worried about the dog since she had kept him since birth.

Then came the letter, a letter which said, "My name is Gary Brothers and I am assigned to Prince. We both will be learning together how to guard Nike Missile sites."

THE LETTER told how the young private would be with Prince during his two years in the service and how he had begun to teach the dog to heel, sit, stay and lie down.

"Your dog is in good hands and is receiving the best of care. I like dogs very much so will work very hard with Prince," the letter ended.

In a letter to Benning's Information office, Mrs. Davison wrote:

"No one will ever know what this letter meant to me or will I ever be able to tell. A wonderful boy stationed at Fort Benning had gone to the trouble to write me. He was training my dog and wanted me to be assured my Prince was in good hands."

## Jack o' Trades Masters 19 of Army's Vessels

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — A good example of a man who'd try anything once and succeed is CWO W-3 Carroll R. Lund Jr., 3d Trans. Term. Tng. Gp. His variety-spiced career began at 13 sailing on a towboat in Texas. In succession, he took a turn as a ballet dancer, a landscape painter, a member of the National Guard horse cavalry and later a Merchant Mariner.

In 1941, he joined the Army Coast Artillery Corps and was assigned to the Mine Planting Service. A few days later he was named Master of his first craft; he then went on to earn Master ratings for 19 different vessels.

Just for kicks, he teamed up

with a friend who wrestled for a living and the pair went on a tour of the East Coast. Later, after his arrival at Eustis, he played many parts for a local theater group near Fort Monroe.

His talents, which by this time showed no evidence of becoming exhausted, extended to the field of youth activities where he assumed the role of Cub Scout Master at both Warwick, Va. and Fort Eustis.

Although, he hasn't had a lesson, Lund plays the piano well, and is qualified to train dogs. He owned the famed dog "Mid Ships" whose photo appeared in many of the leading newspapers and magazines.

## PEOPLE: It Takes All Kinds To Make an Army



### Historic Moment Recaptured

THE TALENTED brush of Mexican artist, Raul Vieryra, recreates Gen. George Washington's pre-crossing of the Delaware, a scene rarely painted by American artists. This detail is a portion of the 15x7 foot oil painting which hangs in the mess hall of Co. B, 51st Inf., 2d AD, Fort Hood. Vieryra, a private in Co. B., is a student of the famed Mexican artist, Diego Rivera. At the age of 15, he gained renown with his first public showing, and later contributed many sketches to "La Prensa," Mexico's leading newspaper.

## Modern Arizona Rangers Ride Again—for Charity

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—The Arizona Rangers ride again! Not against rustlers and smugglers, but for funds for worth-while charities, says SSgt. Edward C. Fields, medical specialist at battle group headquarters, 5th Cav.

Fields joined the present day Arizona Rangers when they were reactivated in 1956. The original Arizona Rangers were organized in 1903 by the Governor of the Arizona territory. They were to work with the Texas Rangers and border patrol on the frontier.

The modern Rangers have a force of four full companies of 26-men each, and are often deputized as an auxiliary law enforcement agency even today. Their main objective, however, is to raise money or charity, and for this, the Rangers reenact scenes of the early West.

Many of these skits are dramatized on an old movie lot in Tucson, which has a false-front saloon, a livery stable, jail, store, and many other buildings characteristic of a frontier town.

"The idea behind all this," says

Fields, "is to give the summer tourist his money's worth of action and shoot-em-up thrills."

All guns are carefully inspected and blank cartridges issued for the "quick-draw contest" and bar-room and bank-robbery skits.

Quick-draw duels are set up in such a fashion that the two men fire as a light flashes on. The winner of this duel draws against another man until the "fastest gun" is selected. He is then awarded a trophy which he must win three straight years in order to keep.

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# It's the Least a Buddy Could Do for Another

By K. SKRUT (Paraglide)

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Our story begins in the fall of last year when one Salvatore Salmeri, a cook assigned to Hq. Co., C&C Bn., left his squad bay one sunny morning and skipped down to the BAC area intent on becoming a paratrooper.

But, unfortunately, Salvatore broke his leg during his school training and was forced to return to the mess hall until his leg healed. With the passing of many hours of PT tests and orientation lectures, he returned to the school five months later and completed his course amid the cheers of his fellow cooks. After he graduated, he took his regular turn jumping with his fellow troopers. And just about this time, another character makes his entrance into our drama. It seems that through these tough months, the mess steward of Hq. Co., a SFC Owen V. Meegan had talked and cajoled Salvatore into sticking it out and finishing the course.

He felt that if the young man quit, he would be marked for life. His young spirit would be broken and his mind warped by the failure. So he talked soothingly (almost fatherly) to Salvatore, encouraging him to finish Gling the kitchen so he could hustle to bed and get the necessary sleep to build up his strength.

And Salvatore Salmeri DID return to school, and he DID finish the course, and when the final strains of the "All American" drifted across the parade field, Sal strode into the mess hall of Hq. Co. At that moment he was the perfect vision of strength and

courage. Resplendent he was in his new Army Greens with the paratrooper's proud wings.

And a tear coursed down his cheek as Sgt. Meegan stepped over to him and gently tied the white cook's apron around his midriff. And then he told Salvatore, he would start bright and early the next morning assuming his duties as cook.

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## Khaki Capsules

IT'S warm and human for a soldier to become nostalgic and often boastful of the qualities of his hometown. Pvt. Charles E. Phillips, radio student at Fort Monmouth, doesn't mean to be either. Can he help it if he hails from Sweet Home, Oregon?

Ever see a three-legged buffalo? Well, SFC Joseph L. Hartman of Fort Rucker did. He's a numismatist (coin collector) who began his hobby 31 years ago at the age of nine. Not only does he own thousands of U.S. coins but some of his ancient date back to 3000-4000 B.C. But getting back to the three-legged buffalo, it's a rare nickel which got that way when the coin was misstamped.

Discounting the chauffeurs who regularly drive the Pentagon's VIPs, few have ever chauffeured such names as SFC Clarence Brand of Fort Rucker. While serving in Nanking, he drove an armor-plated Cadillac with bullet-proof glass for such as Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek, Gen. George C. Marshall, Gen. Albert Wedemeyer and Red China's Mao Tse Tung.

"Rippling rhythms render relaxing repast for resolute rocketers" would be Fibber McGee's manner of describing the hi-fi sound system which provides mood music in Homer's Hash House. The "Hash House" is the unit mess of the 3d Mst. Bn., 32d Arty, bailiwick of SFC Homer Laningham of Fort Sill.

Believed to be one of the youngest candidates ever to run for South Carolina's House of Representatives, Pvt. William S. Brown of Fort Jackson enjoyed that distinction when he threw his hat in the ring in 1956. . . at the age of 22. He didn't fare too badly, either. Of 23 candidates in the race (10 only could be chosen), he came in 13th.

Lt. John P. Massey, CO Co. C, 9th Bn., 2d Tng. Regt., believes he can accomplish more in the field of discipline by encouraging recruits to attend the company commander's hour held weekly and "freely" discuss all their problems. This philosophy has enabled the Fort Jackson unit to amass a record of over 600 consecutive days without a single AWOL.

It's probably just a coincidence, but of all the jumps made by Class No. 103, BAC, at Fort Bragg, the only malfunction suffered was that of the division safety officer, 1st Lt. M. Fox.

Job openings must be plentiful in the slot once filled by PFC Robert Mitchell, 5th Cav., 1st Cav. Div. In addition to working with 13 unruly black bears in the famed Christiani



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### Exclusive Group

THREE OFFICERS assigned to the Training Div., G-3 Section, Fourth Army at Fort Sam Houston are Medal of Honor winners. Shown during a recent coffee break, they are Col. Cecil H. Bolton, who is scheduled to take over the 1st BG, 23d Inf. in Alaska; Maj. Jack L. Treadwell, who holds all five ground combat decorations; and Capt. Stanley T. Adams, who won the top medal during the Korean war. Bolton and Treadwell won the Medal of Honor in War II.

Brothers Circus, Bob was a "spotter" for the aerial acts. All he had to do was stand near where a high wire act was going on . . . and, should a performer slip, he was to break their fall. Ugh!

A rare bird variety in the Army

is Pvt. Martin R. Adams, a recent arrival at Fitzsimons AH speech therapy clinic. So rare is his job that the Army hasn't yet come up with an MOS for it. And as important as this post is, the slot, and therefore the clinic, was unfilled for months after the previous speech specialist departed.

## Army Tests Floating All-Aluminum Truck

DETROIT—A light-weight, all-aluminum truck possessing the cross-country versatility of a tank but which can float and be parachuted from the air, designed and built for the Army by Chrysler Corporation, will be demonstrated 1

April before Army officials at Fort Bragg. The exceptional light weight of the truck permits the vehicle to float, yet carry a load of 5000 pounds without delays caused by water barriers or bridge crossings. Engineers cite this as a decided military advantage since, under actual combat conditions, the truck can avoid bridges which are natural targets for enemy fire.

Eight independently sprung wheels, together with wide section low pressure tires, give the truck the cross-country versatility of a tank or track-laying carrier. Ground pressure under the tires, Chrysler Defense Operations' engineers report, is lower than that of tanks and many track-laying vehicles, yet maintenance costs are substantially lower and the vehicle can operate at highway speeds, an advantage not shared by track-laying carriers.

Advanced design and unitized construction integrating body and chassis makes it possible for the truck to carry a greater payload in proportion to its overall weight than is the case with other ground vehicles. On cross-country opera-

tions the truck can carry two-thirds of its own weight in men and weapons as against one-third to one-half in the case of vehicles currently used.

This aluminum truck is one of a family of three prototype vehicles being developed by Chrysler Corporation for the Army which will use identical components for 4-wheel, 6-wheel, and 8-wheel drive units.

The new truck is about two and one half feet shorter than comparable Army trucks and weighs some 5000 pounds less. The truck's compactness and lightness in weight make it readily transportable by air so that it can be flown to distant strategic areas if necessary.

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# New Retention Bill Approved

WASHINGTON. — A new and in some ways more liberal Reserve term retention contract bill has been approved by a House Armed Services subcommittee.

The measure contains the same general payoff provision included in the bill originally proposed by Defense: two months pay for every year served under contract and one month's pay for every contract year remaining for those forced

out. Contracts could be for up to six years.

BUT the new bill, HR 5132, has important changes:

1. Reserve officers who later qualify for non-regular retirement would not have to pay back the readjustment pay. Under Defense's plan they had to return the money if they made retirement.

2. Officers with 14 years service who are offered a six year contract would have to take it or lose their readjustment pay.

Defense's bill had provided the Reserve officer at the 14 year point must either be integrated in the Regulars, be given a six year contract, be given a six year contract or be given two years pay.

To make sure Defense got to keep the men it considered good enough to stay to retirement, the subcommittee put in a provision that the man would have to take the contract if offered or lose readjustment pay.

Actually, very few men would turn it down at that stage anyway because of the equity they have built up in the retirement system.

3. A better deal was written in for long-term Reserves now on active duty.

ACCORDING to the bill a reserve officer on active duty with more than 14 years service when the bill passes, if not offered a regular commission, shall be considered to have accepted and be serving under a contract that will take him to retirement.

That means some more of them may be retained to retirement. But chiefly it means more pay if forced out, for under the bill they would get one month's pay for every year remaining 'till 20 when forced out.

UNDER DEFENSE'S proposal they would have gotten one-half a month's pay for each year up to 10 years and two months' pay for each year after that up to the time forced out. This is also in the new bill.

For example, take a man who has 15 years in when the bill passes. A year later, with 16 years service, he is forced out. Under the Defense plan he would get five months pay for the first ten years and 12 months pay for the last six years. Total, 17 months pay.

UNDER the new bill he would get five months for the first ten years, 12 months for the next six years, plus four months for his uncompleted time. (One month's pay per year for the years from 16 to 20. This is considered as pay for uncompleted contract time.) Total: 21 months pay.

4. The bill was amended to allow keeping Reserve officers on duty past 20 years if Defense wants them.

5. The bill has a brand new name, "The Reserve Officer Incentive Act of 1959."

## Today

(Continued from Page 1)

lery. The latter man four batteries of 80mm and 120mm radar-controlled guns.

Gen. Gaither said no plans were underway to convert these gun sites for the use of missiles.

The man shortage evident in the troop composition and dictated by lack of funds led officials frankly to admit that if a ship came through the Canal loaded with a nuclear bomb set to go off in one of the locks, there would be no way to stop it.

No troops are assigned to security tasks. Stationary guards at lock entrances and other points of ingress are civilians, though many of them are ex-soldiers. Troops are used only on patrol.

There were 63,000 troops stationed in Panama during World War II, and something on that order of defensive power would make Maj. Gen. William E. Potter feel better today.

The Canal Zone governor, who wears another hat as president of the Panama Canal Company, said he would like to see "three or four times more military defense" in the Canal Zone than is now there. But Gen. Potter, who will end his tour there in May, would not say whether "technically and militarily" a defense of the Canal itself would be either advisable or feasible in the event of all-out war.

Because 450 of the world's ships—including the larger canted-deck carriers of the "Forrestal" and "Essex" classes—already are barred from Canal transit due to size, Gen. Potter was enthusiastic about the possibilities of building a sea-level canal next to the present one.

Though he said such a project was still "just a thought," he exhibited plans and a scale model of a canal which would be 10 years in the building, the present Canal remaining operational during that time.

Anything would be able to move through the new ditch, which would be lock-less like the Suez Canal. Four or five miles shorter than the present Panama Canal, it would have a 60-foot channel and a width of 600 feet throughout.

Without the bottleneck problem presented by locks, it is assumed that such a waterway would be somewhat more defensible than the Canal we have. In any case, said one official, there would always be a need for some sort of short-cut through Central America—if only because it allowed the west coast of South America "to have an economy" by shipping its products to the east coast of North America.

## Commentary

(Continued from Page 8)

companies who make uniforms for commercial outlets. OK. Suppose an EM is found with one of these uniforms. I am most curious to see who will finance a re-

placement. If it is who I suspect, then it would be financially to the advantage of the EM if the Army required everyone to purchase their uniforms from QM sales stores.

How does the allowance compare with actual cost over a period of time? I kept an accurate record for 30 months. I found that I had dished out \$299.95, or

about \$10 per month. This is about 185% of my allowance. Now one can see that the allowance got out of phase with the cost of maintaining clothing.

I have a simple solution for the financial relief of the EM. One of two things must be done. The Army must cut QM clothing prices in half, or clothing allowance must be doubled.

I suppose everyone around a military base has seen signs like this: THIS EQUIPMENT COSTS YOU \$142,466.88. TAKE CARE OF IT. I know one man who had this one stenciled on the bottom of his duffel bag: THIS EQUIPMENT DID NOT COST THE TAXPAYER ANYTHING—I BOUGHT IT OUT OF MY POCKET.

## EDITORIALS

(Continued from Page 8)

there has been no indication from the Administration of a will to exercise leadership in this field.

It is possible that the Senate or the special House subcommittee on manpower, headed by Rep. Melvin Price, will find a better solution than Defense Department spokesmen have offered. And what is the prospect viewed so optimistically by Defense?

In the next four years, "virtually no qualified non-fathers will 'escape' service." This means:

● The average age of induction will climb to at least 23, indicating that many draftees will be even older.

● The number of draft-age fathers 'escaping' service will rise from the present half-million to at least 1.5 million, a policy which encourages young men to unduly hasten their plans for marriage and family.

● Mental and physical qualification standards will be loosely administered, because of the growth of the manpower pool, thus inviting abuse and public disrespect of the draft law.

● The nation's pool of militarily trained manpower will continue to dwindle.

## DEFENSE LOOKS AGAIN:

# Retired Pay Costs Lowered

WASHINGTON—Defense is taking a new look at its position on the bill to allow retired personnel to compute their pay on the 1958 Pay Act.

In a letter to a Congressional sponsor of the bill Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense Stephen S. Jackson said Defense is opposed to the idea. But he said the Department is taking a new look at bills that have been introduced on the subject and hopes to send a report to Congress soon.

MEANWHILE, it was revealed that the cost of the retired pay change would be \$5 million less a year than had been expected.

Jackson, answering a request from Rep. Frank Kowalski (D., Conn.), said the bill would cost \$25,480,000 in fiscal 1959 and the cost would decrease every year after that.

Up till now, it has been stated

that the bill would cost anywhere from \$30 million to \$35 million a year.

The lower cost figure is considered an important gain for the supporters of the pay change, since the price tag has been one of the chief reasons for Administration opposition.

FOR JUNE 1958 (the month the Pay Act went into effect) the retroactive cost would be \$2,120,000.

For the years after fiscal 1959 the cost would be as follows:

FY 1960, \$24,970,000; 1961, \$24,470,000; FY 1962, \$23,980,000; FY 1963, \$23,500,000.

For fiscal 1964 and after the cost would decrease about 2½ percent per year.

THE MOVE behind the bill has gotten support from state legislatures in addition to the 38 representatives and 30 senators who have sponsored bills. Most important is a resolution by the state legislature of Georgia urging the House and Senate Armed Services Committees to hold hearings on the bill. Both committees are chairmened

by Georgians, Carl Vinson in the House and Richard Russell in the Senate.

Defense is expected to say that one of the reasons it didn't favor computing retired pay under the new pay tables is that it would have meant pay cut for enlisted men. If retired pay is changed to the 1958 act, a saving clause will be needed or most retired enlisted men will lose pay.

## Nike Outfit Returns From Bliss Training

SELFDRIDGE AFB, Mich. — The second Nike-Hercules package from the Detroit Nike Defense has returned to its home station after receiving training at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Men from A Btry., 3d Missile Bn., 517th Artillery, located at Harrison Township, Mich., spent weeks at Fort Bliss learning the assembly, firing, and maintenance of the Hercules missile. During the training A Btry. scored a perfect three kills when firing its conventional weapon, the Nike-Ajax, and also the new Hercules missile. Capt. Leon M. Davis is commander.

## Benning Troops Test Assault Boats in Gulf

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A nine-man team from Fort Benning recently ran a series of rigorous tests on the Army's M-3 assault boat in the back-bay waters of the Florida Gulf to determine the ruggedness of the new vessel. The 568th Engr. Co. team, whose NCO in charge was Sgt. William Gilliland tested the boat in the Gulf at the Infantry School's Ranger camp near Eglin Air Force Base.

The test was made in conjunction with the Ranger Department for Army Armor Board at Fort Knox, Ky.

The 568th is equipped with 45 of the new resin-reinforced plastic boats. The craft measure 16 feet and weigh 180-pounds less than the old plywood-constructed M-2 assault boat that they will replace in Army airborne, armor and combat engineer battalions.

Extensive testing of the new plastic craft, which has a 25 horsepower motor, was made under realistic combat landing operations. The boat is capable of carrying a three-man crew and 12 combat-equipped infantrymen in all types of surf and inland water operations. Endurance and mobility were key factors in the test.

## Trained Fine

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The 2nd BG, 13th Inf., has taken top place for training in the 9th Inf. Div. by winning 12 Commanding General's Training Achievement Trophies.

(Continued from Page 1)

lished in the Army Times last week, included those Lieutenant colonels through Sequence No. 101 Army Promotion List and Sequence No. 12, Medical Corps, DA Circular 624-35 dated 1 Oct. 1958. Those

promoted to CWO, W-4 in SO 38 included those warrant officers through Sequence No. 150 and this exhausted the Recommended List published in DA Circular 624-26 dated 26 June 1958.

Names of those promoted in the latest orders follow:

(SO 39)	Frederick E. Garman Inf	Robert J. Lamb Jr. Inf
Mal. Lt Col	Richard E. Garner Inf	Malcolm E. MacDonald Inf
Richard C. Ashby JAGC	David B. Graham Inf	Aaron D. Maier TC
Robert E. Burt CE	Frank D. Henry SigC	Needham P. Mewborn Inf
Omer D. Carroum Inf	Alfred W. Jacky Inf	Jack H. Montague Inf
Robert L. Crossman OrdC	Ernest E. Krantz Inf	Robert A. Montgomery Inf
Joel G. Dobson Arty	David E. Lahn Arty	Paul F. Morton CMC
Kenneth N. Farnham Inf	Lloyd A. N. Larson OrdC	Robert H. Phillips Inf
Charles E. Fisher OrdC	Charles F. Logan Inf	Gene Robertson OrdC
Cleo S. Freed Armor	Warren J. Lucas MFC	Richard L. Ruble Arty
John W. Gorman OrdC	Edward C. Meehan Inf	Leslie N. Shade Jr. Inf
John D. Hartline SigC	Howard L. Moon Inf	Norman Shurtz CE
John F. Henry Arty	Donald E. Poe SigC	A. C. Torgerson OrdC
William J. Herman Inf	Wm. J. Reinhardt Jr. TC	G. E. Turnmeyer Jr. OrdC
William L. Hunter Inf	Eldon F. Sampson SigC	John S. Wieringa Jr. Arty
William W. Kramer JAGC	Philip C. Simonds Inf	Allen H. Wood 3d Inf
Gerald C. McCall Arty	Charles E. Somers Jr. OrdC	
Richard C. Morehouse Arty	Jack C. Stuckey CMC	
Thomas J. O'Connor TC	Larkin B. Vance SigC	
Roy B. Pitts SigC	James E. Waters Arty	
Arthur D. Porcella JAGC	Charles E. Webber Inf	
Richard L. Rolfe Inf	Roy A. Whitmore SigC	
Charles L. Rose JAGC	H. K. Wohlfarth GMC	
Romer G. Ross Inf		
Harold D. Seaman Inf		
S. W. Stephenson Jr. CE		
Henry G. Taylor Jr. Arty		
Simmer Willard AGC		
(Lt Lt to Capt)		
Dominic T. Arcuri Inf	Frederic Ackerson Inf	James M. Allen CE
Gene F. Battuello MFC	Paul I. Barthol Inf	David F. Birmingham Arty
Willie O. Beasley Inf	Donald S. Boyer MFC	Gerald E. Boyer CE
Isaac Borrass-Rosello Inf	Benjamin F. Boyd GMC	James E. DeRocher Jr. AS
Randolph C. Bourgeois SigC	James E. Carter Arty	William F. Doherty Arty
James G. Boykin Inf	Edward F. Crowley Inf	Charles E. Fields CMC
Sam F. Brown OrdC	Charles R. Darby OrdC	Stanley R. Forbes CE
James D. Bryant Inf	Robert N. Evans Inf	Wilburn E. Fuqua Arty
William D. Cairns Inf	Philip A. Farris Arty	Francis O. Gabig GMC
Dale L. Carlson Inf	Jesse A. Fields Jr. Arty	Donald V. Guinan GMC
Vincent Carrozza Inf	Joseph A. Fournier TC	George Hardy Jr. Arty
Cleveland Corbett Inf	Alvin F. Futrell Inf	Jakie M. Howard Inf
William A. Dunne Inf	Lynn W. Hoskins Jr. Arty	Gurney E. Jones GMC
Donald C. Dustin OrdC	James H. W. Inskip Arty	Paul J. Kline CE
Robert F. Ehlen OrdC	Albert R. Ives Jr. Inf	David P. Larsen CE
Warren H. Ellis AS	Peter M. Jacula Inf	John C. Martin Jr. Inf
A. G. Fewsmith Jr. CE	James E. Johnson Jr. Inf	Robert L. Moore CE
John G. Firth Inf	Berwell H. E. Johnson Inf	Ernest E. Morgan GMC
D. E. Fitzgerald Arty	Warren S. Jungerheld Inf	Charles E. Nickolls CE
	Robert V. Kane Arty	Walter S. Fox Arty
	Paul A. Kelley Arty	David L. Perry Arty
	Minor L. Koles Inf	Amedeo R. Pino MI
	Harlan G. Koch Armor	Theodore J. Pons Arty
		Earl B. Savage Arty
		Hugh Swafford Arty



**WASHINGTON.** — Construction of a single large scale wind tunnel aircraft model, which combines the deflected slipstream and tilt-wing approaches to the achievement of vertical take-off and landing

Built by Vertol Aircraft Corp.,  
Morton, Pa., under a \$227,000

Currently under development for the Army is a tilt-wing research aircraft built by Vertol, which has been successfully flown in all flight attitudes through transition from vertical to forward flight, and a deflected slipstream research aircraft built by the Ryan Aeronautical Co., San Diego, Calif.

Constructed in the general configuration of a cargo or transport aircraft, the huge test model has a wing span of 35 feet, overall length of 27 feet and a gross weight of approximately 14,000 pounds. Its 16-foot horizontal stabilizer can be mounted in three different positions — on the fuselage, at the top of the fin and midway between.

**THE HIGH** tiltable wing mounts six propellers and has two single-slotted flaps for deflecting propeller slipstream. Propellers are driven by a 1,000 horsepower variable-frequency electric motor mounted in the fuselage. Wingtip panels are detachable at a point approximately midway between the two outboard nacelles in order to permit testing with four propellers at reduced wing span. Shafting between propeller gear boxes can be easily disconnected for testing with two, four, or six propellers and the vertical and lateral positions of the propellers can be varied.

**FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.**—Nerve center for a network of radiological defense stations covering the five-state Fourth Army area will be located at Fort Sam Houston. Fourth Army Deputy Chemical Officer, Lt. Col. Edmundo Escudero announced.

The announcement came during a meeting of area Chemical Corps officers here to discuss latest Army progress in chemical, biological, and radiological defense, and to formulate policies concerning the newly created agency.

The radiological stations will be set up at Fourth Army installations and sections to monitor and control radiological fallout information in the area, and to report radiation effects. According to Col. Escudero, the stations will be the first to become operational in the Army.

The radiological defense stations are a newly created segment of each Army Chemical Corps section.

**FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.**—Approximately 100 leading Army Medical Service supply officers from throughout the world were at Brooke Army Medical Center 2-6 March for the third annual Institute of Supply Officers.

The week-long conference dealt mainly with medical support for field units. Specific problems in supplying medical units supporting combat troops were studied.

In addition the logistical problems which arise as a result of new medical equipment being added were discussed. There was a massive demonstration of eight types of field medical units and new medical equipment not yet distributed to individual medical units.

The Institute Staff included: Col. Alfred R. Cannon, assistant for material (Health and Medicine), Office of the Secretary of Defense in Washington; Col. Allen Pappas, chief of supply branch, medical division, Headquarters, U.S. Army in Europe; and Maj. William V. Breyfogle, instructor at the Logistics Management Center, Fort Lee, Va.

Institute staff members from the Office of the Surgeon General were: Col. Bernard Abel, chief of the Medical Service Corps; Col. Theodore M. Caroue, chief of the supply division, and Col. Eli E. Damon, Lt. Col. Gordon A. Bohn, Wilber J. Balderson, Maj. Richard M. Stacey, Maj. John O. Williams, Capt. Alfred G. Emond and Capt. Robert E. Bolger.

**ZAMA, Japan**—The Army Quartermaster Market Center, an operation of the General Depot, U.S. Army, Japan, contributed substantially to the Japanese economy during the latter part of 1958 through the purchase of more than \$2.7 millions of perishable foods from Japanese vendors.

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Make of Car ..... Value .....  
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..... ☐ Comprehensive ☐ Marine: full/total  
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Period required  
(minimum 6 months) .....  
I have/I have not had an accident which was  
my fault during the last 12 months.  
Insurance effective from .....  
Signed .....



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# LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 8)

a study of the warrant officers situation is under way and I agree 100 percent with the proposal outlined by Mr. Hester, especially that portion that deals with our promotions. There are a great many W-2s who have now been in grade in excess of 48 months and prior to that served as much as, and in some cases more than 36 months as W-1s before being promoted. When a comparison is made between the present system of pro-

moting W-1s with 36 months in grade, it is reasonable that those of us who had to "sweat out" the longer period should either get an adjusted date of rank or be promoted to W-3 upon completion of 48 months in grade as W-2, if otherwise eligible.

I also agree with Mr. Hester's proposal to change our cap and lapel insignia. The Air Force warrants wear the officer's cap insignia; why not the Army? As for the "ruptured eagle" on our lapels, a change would not only be desirable for convenient for others to recognize to what branch we belong.

CWO-2 PAUL W. TYREE

## Hello Again

(NOTE: This is an Army Times Reader Service wherein service people are offered the chance, free of charge, to communicate with friends following transfer or address changes. Just address notices to: HELLO AGAIN, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

CUTSHALL, MSgt. Elwood E., wife Anita, daughters Margie and Kathie; formerly in Cairo, Egypt; Missoula, Mont., and Richland, Wash. Now at: U.S. Army Mission to Paraguay, APO 676, Box 40, N.Y.

HOWE, SP5 Harold E., and family, would like to hear from friends in Germany. Present address: HQ, USASAPAC (Japan) (7216), APO 343, S.F.

NELSON, SP5 Billie M., formerly with Co. D, 1st School Bn., 9829 USAECR, and 91st Engr. Bn., Fort Belvoir, Va., now with 559th Engr. Co. (Combat), APO 937, Seattle (Fairbanks, Alaska). Would like to hear from old friends.

NORTON, Sgt. Claude Norton, formerly with 97th Signal Bn. in Germany.

OLIVER, Sgt. Roy L., and wife Ellen, whose last duty station was Fort Richardson, Alaska, would like to hear from old friends. Address: 65202A 1st St., Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

PIERCE, SFC Monroe J., formerly Co. C, 371st AIB, in Germany, now with C Troop, 2d Recon Sqdn, 15th Cav., 4th Armored Div., APO 696, N.Y.

TUTOR, SP4 Dean, formerly of William Beaumont AH, Fort Bliss, Tex., now at HQ Btry, USAA & MC, Fort Sill, Okla.

## Tell Army Story to Public, Gen. Storke Tells Students

FORT SLOCUM, N.Y. — The methods of communicating the Army's story to the public were analyzed this week by Maj. Gen. Harry P. Storke, Chief of Information, in an address to students and faculty of the Army Information School.

"The cold war," Gen. Storke said, "is being fought by information personnel who will prevent a hot war if they do their jobs well. Consequently, although we are not part of the Army's Psychological Warfare Department, we are a very important member of the team involved in this war of ideas."

Gen. Storke addressed approxi-

### DivArty Exec

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Col. John F. Brownlow Jr. has been named executive officer of 2d Armd. Div-Arty, succeeding Col. John R. Hector.

## Many Unsteady In Administrative Jobs

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.: About every two to six months, we who hold MOS 717 (Administrative Specialist) are threatened with losing it and/or being reclassified into an unfamiliar MOS.

When a person has held the above MOS anywhere from 15 to 20 years, and worked in it satisfactorily, he is a little reluctant to change MOSs and go into one that could cause him a lot of unwanted trouble.

It is especially disconcerting, to be told that you may lose your MOS 717, when there are those who pulled fast ones and had their MOS awarded to them during all the hassle about who is going to keep it.

The writer was assigned to a unit as a 717 and worked in that MOS for almost four years, receiving a certificate for his work. On departure, he looked among six other men in the same unit who carried 717s for a replacement. None of them could do the job; a man with a supply MOS had to be picked to fill the MOS.

The obvious solution, one that would be fair, is to take MOS 717 from all those persons who can't furnish documentary proof that they have worked satisfactorily as enlisted men in MOS 717.

The writer has no personal axe to grind, due to the fact that he is near retirement.

MASTER SERGEANT

## GED for Officer Rules Changed

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan.: I request clarification of paragraph 11 (b) of AR 621-5, Feb. 20, 1957. This regulation is concerned with General Educational Development.

The cited paragraph concerns itself with attendance at civilian schools and states specifically "Be able to obtain a baccalaureate degree within six (6) months."

However, the Army Personnel Newsletter, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Headquarters Department of the Army, No. 4-58, December 1958, states under the heading General Educational Development that "... At present this program is limited to 200 commissioned officers a year who have pursued a programmed course of study at a college level on their own time to the extent that with six months full time enrollment at college, they can obtain the baccalaureate or higher degree.

Request you inform me which of the quoted references is correct.

MAJ. ADRIAN H. JONES

(Editor's Note: The Newsletter is correct if compared to the basic AR of 20 Feb. 1957. However there are two changes to the regulation so that now both sources contain the same information. Change 5, 23 May, 1958, para. 11c—not "b"—added the words "or higher" after baccalaureate. Change 6, 30 July 1958, para. 11c(5) increased the input to "200," the same as stated in the Newsletter.)

## 'Time in Grade Is Stretching Out'

FORT BELVOIR, Va.: I can partially agree with the "Disgusted Lt." (who wrote the letter of the above title in 14 February Army Times) when he says that "promotions are coming mighty slow." But I cannot fully agree that the lieutenants are the only ones getting the short end of the stick.

Captains are not getting promoted, either. My husband has been a captain 7½ years, and I see no promotion coming up for a year or longer.

Further, it is taking the captains longer to be promoted to major than it is for majors to become lieutenant colonels. Figure that one out, if you can.

"CAPTAIN'S WIFE"

## Red One Museum Seeks To Build Files

WHEATON, Ill.: Would you kindly publish the notice listed below in your next publication of Army Times.

The Cantigny War Memorial Museum First Division would like to start a locator file on all World War I and II Combat Veterans. If readers are WW I or II Vets drop a line to Capt. Henry J. Kelty, Box #195, Route #2, Wheaton, Ill. and give the following information:

Name  
Address  
Unit  
Rank  
World War I or II Vet  
Period Served: From .....to .....

Thanking you in advance.  
CAPT. HENRY J. KELTY (Ret)  
Custodian

## Housing Poop Available

Reprints of the newest Army Times housing survey are available. Information on most U.S. posts was supplied by post billeting and information officers. To get your copy free, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C. and ask for "Army Housing Survey."

## REBUTTAL:

### 'What's Due the Draftee?'

(Editor's Note: Not in many months has a personal communication published in Army Times elicited so many replies as the "Commentary" by MSgt. Ralph Young (What's Due the Draftee?) which appeared in our 7 February issue. Literally scores of letters have taken issue with the sergeant's thesis that draftees are not entitled to as much as they ask of the country, in return for their service. We would like to print all or most of the letters, but they are so numerous and some of them are so lengthy that this is impossible. We have published some in recent issues. What follows are excerpts from others.)

FORT EUSTIS, Va.: "The vast array of college trained personnel in the Army, predominantly two-year—men, were once civilians. The word "civilian" does not denote anything dirty or underhanded. Even recruiting sergeants were once civilians. These skilled draftees can greatly benefit the Army precisely by using their knowledge and experience, not letting it go to waste by peeling potatoes or mopping floors..." — NAME WITHHELD.

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.: "Of course the draftee is obligated to his country. But what Sergeant Young forgets, as so many in the Army habitually do, is that he is still a full-fledged citizen in what we like to believe is a democracy. As such, the country is obliged to see that the draftee is given treatment consistent with its guarantee of maximum personal freedom..." — SP4 NICHOLAS SANDULEAK and PFC DUANE MARR.

ORLAND PARK, Ill.: "One question which seems to have slipped the minds of our recruiting master sergeants who are concerned over the plight of the draftee is: Who is really obligated? Is the country obligated to the draftee, or the draftee obligated to the RA, or is the RA obligated to the recruiting sergeant, or is he obligated to the country, or to the finance company, or 'sompn' like that..." — PFC BRYAN L. FLORES.

FORT BRAGG, N. C.: "As far as job positions go, should a man who is less qualified be given a position due only to the fact that he is RA, over a more capable ER, NG, or US? That would indicate poor personnel management. Or should an inductee be halted at a certain rank, regardless of how well he performs. I cannot quite comprehend the point the sergeant is trying to put over..." — PFC JOHN D. KAMLA.

FORT SILL, Okla.: "The 'distinct line of pride separating the RA from the US, ER or NG', of which MSgt. Young speaks, appears most in evidence in the court martial records. It is because of men of his caliber and with his attitude that the average US has no pride in the service to which he belongs. As a US, I can fully assure MSgt. Young that his contempt for us is equalled only by our contempt for him..." — PFC JOHN W. LEWIN.

SACRAMENTO, Calif.: "The idea that draftees are obligated to their country is drawn to the absurd conclusion that this makes them obligated to Regular Army personnel. The falsity of this line of thought is so obvious that it need not be belved in further..." — PFC JAMES W. WINGMAN.

FORT BRAGG, N. C.: "The distinct line of pride that separates Young from me is fading, not because of the mothers' letters to COs (which get altogether too much publicity, even though some recruits do drown), but because the swagstick-carrier is no longer in demand. Is this why Young cries so loud? Fortunately, he is stationed in Texas, where his mouth has plenty of room to oper-

ate..." — SP4 M. RAY KING-STON.

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.: "MSgt. Young obviously resents the fact that most draftees prefer their 'civilian cubby-holes' to the Army. He then recommends that draftees be made as useless as possible during their stay in the Army. As long as such an attitude persists, draftees of better than average ability will continue to get out just as fast as they can..." — PFC PAUL CHRISTOFERS.

FORT CARSON, Colo.: "An RA prefix does not necessarily mean a professional soldier. To assume this is to shame the profession of soldiering. It has happened, too, that a draftee has become a professional soldier. In answer to the question, 'What's Due the Draftee?', I say, the same consideration given any individual entering the military service..." — BS SP4 JAMES A. BONINE.

DETROIT, Mich.: "The draftee is not entitled to any privileges but he is entitled to some respect and consideration from the RA. I would be interested in hearing of some of these privileges which the draftee receives that are due only to the professional soldier. The draftee serves two years for approximately \$2000 while the RA years as well as promotions, both receives a pay increase every two of which he is entitled to. The draftee is expected to move his wife and family at his own expense, while the RA with over four years' service moves his family at government expense. In many cases this means the draftee is forced to separate from his family. These are hardships which certainly entitle the draftee to look forward to the day when he can retreat to his civilian cubby-hole..." — PFC J. L. HANIGAN.

(More on this subject will be printed next week.)

## Tiny Belvoir Unit Tests New Gear

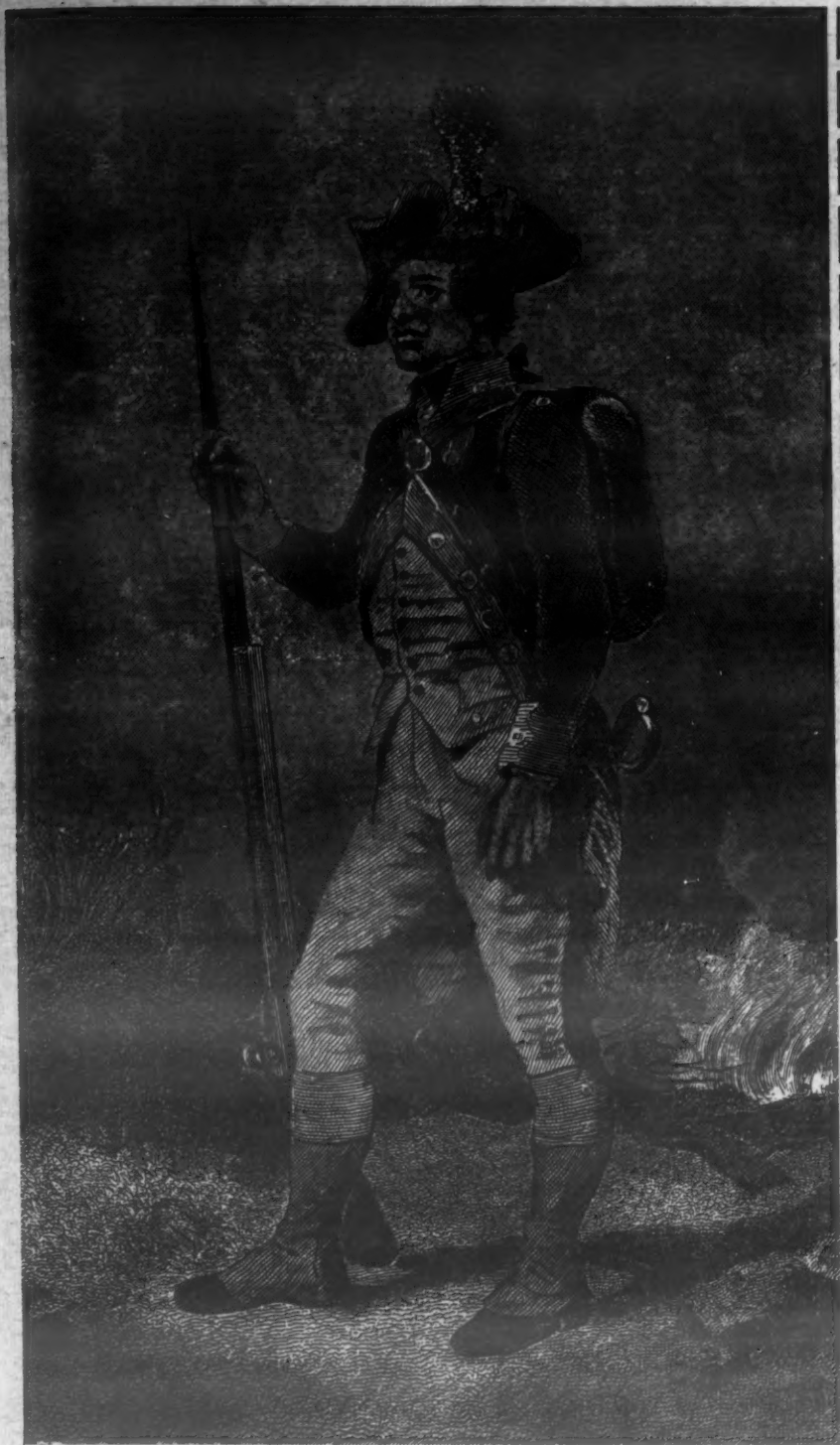
FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Thirty-eight enlisted men and nine officers of the engineer test unit at Belvoir wrangle daily with the characteristics and idiosyncrasies of newly developed engineer equipment.

This testing organization, an integral part of the 79th Engineer Group (Construction), has the task of testing equipment for use under field conditions. The test unit is presently commanded by Maj. Robert H. Gass.

One of the most significant projects was the testing of an excavator used in landmine warfare. The machine digs a furrow in the ground, plants the mine and covers it. A current project is the testing of a pre-fabricated hangar being erected at Davison Army Air Field.

The engineer test unit program is established yearly by the Chief of Engineers. Maj. Gen. Gerald E. Galloway, post commanding general, is responsible for engineer testing and Col. Francis P. Koisch, 79th Group commander, is designated as program director.





*From Continental Blue to Modern Army Green . . .*  
***everything's changed...even the Man!***

The cut of his uniform is different, and so is the soldier. He still has all the qualities that made a good soldier in 176—courage, discipline, intelligence, devotion to country. But today's soldier has something more: technical savvy.

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The demands of modern warfare have made every man a skilled, highly trained specialist. Today, more than ever, every man is a key man. And if it has been hard, in the past, to replace a good soldier, it is even harder now to replace a good soldier who is also an expert technician. That's why

**Re-enlistment is everybody's job**

It's up to all officers and NCO's to see that their best men

re-enlist, that first hitchers with the qualities that make good soldiers are not lost to the service. During the last fiscal year, 80% of the career soldiers re-enlisted but only 17% of the Regular Army first hitchers stayed in the Army. It's a lot better to re-enlist a skilled man who is good soldier material, than it is to train a fresh, raw recruit. It's also more economical in dollars. But most important, it's vital to the efficiency of your outfit, of the entire Army.

**Know the facts about Re-up**

It pays to stay Army. When a man knows all the facts he will come to the right decision. Be sure you are able to acquaint him with all the benefits of re-enlistment. Just give him the facts and you will speed up re-up!

**Remember these Re-up Rewards!**

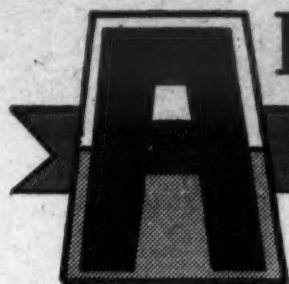
- ★ Bigger than ever re-enlistment bonus
- ★ Choice of branch or technical school upon re-enlistment
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For complete information on these and other re-enlistment benefits see your re-enlistment NCO.

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# FORT DEVENS

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NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST MILITARY INSTALLATION



22 ARMY TIMES

MARCH 7, 1959

## Phone Doesn't Ring a Second Time

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — The telephone only rings once at Explosives Disposal! Any hour of the day or night, 365 days a year, there's a man waiting to take calls from anyone with a "problem."

No one will guess what the next "problem" will be. It could be anything from a handful of .22 caliber cartridges to the biggest, most powerful thermo-nuclear device. Whatever it is, a specially trained crew is on duty ready to take the "problem" off your hands.

Two distinctly separate organizations, the 55th and 144th Ordnance Detachments, function as a single unit to provide explosive disposal services for Fort Devens and military units in the surrounding New England states. Each unit is authorized one officer and seven enlisted men. Each man is a volunteer and a highly trained technician. He has to be so in order to remain alive.

THEY REMOVE transport and destroy tons of high explosives, dangerous chemicals, artillery shells, grenades, ammunition and other lethal devices each year. Not infrequently, they are called upon to assist civilian agencies not equipped to safely dispose of dangerous explosives which are discovered in the most unexpected and unlikely places.

During 1958 the two detachments were assigned 154 disposal

### Eight Staff Changes Made at War College

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa. — Eight newly assigned officers have been assigned to positions on the staff and faculty of the Army War College, the hospital and post headquarters here.

Lt. Col. Robert E. A. Richert has been named as post S4.

At the hospital, Maj. Charles J. Nalbano has been assigned as assistant chief of medical supply services; Capt. Charles L. Tyler is chief of outpatient services, and new members of the nursing staff are Capt. Mary L. Blaney and Capt. Ruth P. Donovan.

Capt. Robert A. Aust is the new assistant secretary for administration at the college, while 1st Lt. Jeremiah J. Brophy has been named as administrative officer for War Games Section and Capt. Manuel J. Asensio is aide-de-camp to the Commandant, Maj. Gen. William P. Ennis.

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EXPLOSIVE ordnance disposal experts from Fort Devens' 55th Ordnance Det. help civilian police of Nashua, N. H., search for a weapon believed hidden under the ice and snow. SP5 Duane C. Abrams digs out a metal object, while SFC Robert D. Ouinette sweeps the area with an electronic metal detector.



missions in five states. These ranged from destroying several tons of explosives for a Cambridge, Mass. manufacturing firm, to picking up and rendering harmless a 60mm mortar shell which had been innocently purchased in a sealed package at an auction sale in Lincoln, R. I.

Also picked up was a 75mm high explosive shell found by a schoolboy near a highway in Concord, N.H.; a 2.75 inch aircraft rocket found in an empty building in Wilmington, Mass.; a 76.2mm Russian projectile, which was turned over to Pittsfield, Mass. police by a retired lieutenant colonel; two artillery shells which were still very much "alive" and kept as souvenirs for over 20 years by a North Eastham man, and a 500-pound bomb which had been apparently left in one of the fort's training areas by another explosive disposal squad years earlier.

SOME of the missions, such as picking up small arms munitions from the post military, takes only

a few hours and involve very little travel. Other jobs may take weeks and result in transporting dangerous explosives hundreds of miles.

Destruction of explosives material is accomplished by one of three methods. When possible, the material is burned slowly to prevent explosion. If this is not possible, it is exploded carefully in small amounts in special areas at Devens or Camp Edwards. If this is not possible or practical, the explosives may be transported far out to sea and dumped into water deep enough to prevent any damage or further danger.

In addition to removing explosives, the members of the two

detachments are sometimes called upon by civilian agencies to assist in identifying type and kinds of explosives, and to use electronic mine detectors in searching for weapons or stolen property.

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## Women's Uniforms Inspected

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—The directors of the three women's services, the WAC, the nurses and the medical specialists, visited Devens last week to make an inspection and appraisal of the new winter green uniforms being tested by the Devens WAC Det.

Col. Mary Louise Milligan, director of the Womens Army Corps; Col. Inez Haynes, director of the Army Nurse Corps, and Col. Ruth Robinson, director of the Womens Medical Specialist Corps, were the visitors.

On hand to welcome the visiting colonels were Maj. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten commanding general of Devens; Col. Leon D. Gladding, Devens chief-of-staff; Col. Herbert Edger, commanding officer of the hospital at Devens; Maj. Vivian Gowin, chief nurse at the hospital, and 1st Lt. Gwen Patrick B. Cathcart, commanding officer of the WAC Det.

The green uniform was introduced in the WAC Det. in December, when this post was selected as the First Army test unit.

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# Isolated Alaskan Airstrip Rivals LaGuardia During Big Exercise

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—Located some 70 miles north of Anchorage, the 49th state's largest city, the Alaska Railroad stop of Willow has a population of less than 100 people. It also has a 5000 foot long gravel airstrip carved out of dense woods.

Normally used by occasional bush pilots in the area or by other aircraft for emergency landings, the field, during a 10 day period in February, handled daily, as many aircraft operations as does LaGuardia.

During a five day period, the field, without a permanent control tower or even a windsock, handled as a daily average, as many take-offs and landings as does Idlewild, one of the nation's busiest air terminals.

The unusual records were set during the Army's Alaska maneuver, Exercise "Caribou Creek" held in the Willow area.

The maneuver, as with a real

war, was much dependent on a variety of aircraft. Although no fighters were used in the exercise, both Army and Air Force fixed wing and helicopter aircraft were used extensively to haul cargo and personnel.

During the 10 day period the Willow strip handled a daily average of 10 less aircraft (386) operations than does LaGuardia.

During a five day period, during the maneuver, the small field controlled on an average of 10 less daily aircraft (514) than does Idlewild.

Hauling supplies and personnel,

before, during and after the exercise (from 1 through 21 February) the small, unimproved strip logged landings and take-offs in numbers comparable to Alaska's two busiest airports.

WORKING around the clock during the maneuver, the more than 4200 take-offs and landings were controlled by the aircraft operations sections of the United States Army Garrison, Fort Richardson.

Headed by Capt. J. W. Reser, operations officer, the section, with three enlisted men, controlled the aircraft from a portable tower mounted on an Army truck.

Very pistols, flares and military radio sets were used to bring the planes in on the often ice-fogged strip. Radio was used to bring in the military aircraft, and flares for the bush pilots who utilized the field. Smoke pots and flares were used at night or when visibility was low.

SP5 James S. Dorsey, chief tower operator, said the section had complete control over the numerous aircraft at all times. "but the doggone moose . . . air traffic or not, we had no control over them when they decided to cross the strip. They just wouldn't cooperate," he said.

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## Husband Outranked

SFC CARL E. BADERSCHNEIDER, 9th Avn. Co., Fort Carson, accepts cheerfully the idea of being outranked by his wife, Iris, for two weeks while she takes her annual Reserve training with the post's AG staff section. The WAC reservist is assigned to the 156th General Hospital, in Denver, and is secretary to the Fort Carson exchange officer.

## Hood NCOs Get Facsimile Of Historic U.S. Document

FORT HOOD, Tex.—An unusual facsimile restoration of the Declaration of Independence was given to the Fort Hood Non-commissioned Officers' Open Mess last week by Roy Smith, a Killeen banker.

The gift was accepted by MSgt. Joseph H. Hull, president of the board of governors of the NCO Open Mess.

The restoration of the Declaration of Independence of which Fort Hood received a replica, is the work of Theodore W. Ohman of Memphis, Tenn.

SEVERAL YEARS AGO, while shopping in an antique store, Ohman discovered and purchased an unusual reproduction of the Declaration. During later research, he learned that he had acquired one of the original parchment prints made of the document.

Pursuing his research, Ohman discovered that the last photograph

of the original document was made in 1903, just before the Declaration was placed in its scientifically built shrine in the Library of Congress.

He located and purchased the negative of the photograph and from it he produced the appearance of the cracked and smudged original parchment.

Then came the delicate, painstaking task of combining the original writing with the exact present appearance of the parchment, in all its aged tones and color. This job required the rearranging of every word and every letter of every word over the cracks in the parchment, exactly as it would appear if the signatures and script were unimpaired.

The restored facsimile has become nationally known and now hangs in reproduction in the Library of Congress, the National Archives and Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

## Medic CO Named

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Lt. Col. Harold G. Stacy recently assumed the duties of commanding officer, 7th Med. Bn., 7th Inf. Div., during a change of command ceremony held at the 7th Med. Bn. parade field.

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# Army's Lunar Probe Is Expected to Orbit Sun

WASHINGTON. — The Army's missile know-how was clearly demonstrated again this week with two launches from the Atlantic Missile Range at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Most spectacular of these was the first successful "free world" moon probe launched for the new National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). Equally significant from a military point of view was the second completely successful launching of a production Jupiter IRBM, during which the Army-trained 864th Strategic Missile Squadron, USAF, sat in on the countdown and firing procedure.

With these two launchings, Army and Chrysler Corporation claims for the reliability of the Jupiter were fully borne out.

The moon probe was launched by a Juno II four-stage rocket con-

figuration. The first stage was a modified Jupiter in which the fuel tanks were enlarged. Above this were three stages of solid fuel rockets, respectively 11, three and one rocket, developed and designed by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, now under NASA but from 1943 to just recently an Army research agency.

**THE 13.4-POUND** lunar probe, far smaller than the one-and-a-half-ton Russian probe which is now orbiting the sun, was expected to join its Russian counterpart, after passing within 35,000 miles of the moon.

The launching was twice delayed, one by weather and once by "technical difficulties." It represented nearly complete success for Army missilemen on their second try, after three Air Force attempts to put up a lunar orbiter had failed.

The first Army attempt saw the launching successful, but such great error in the trajectory of the final stage that it fell back to earth after rising 66,000-plus miles. This second Juno II lunar probe, named Pioneer IV, also failed to follow the exact preplanned flight course. It was intended to pass the moon at a distance of 20,000 miles. Latest reports indicate that it may miss the moon by twice that distance.

**MAJOR EXPERIMENTS** being conducted by Pioneer IV include measurements of the intensity and extent of the two "Van Allen radiation bands" discovered by the Army's Explorer satellites, measurement of the intensity of the solar particles it meets in space,

measurement of the intensity of cosmic rays in space beyond the earth's magnetic field, measurement of the actual power compared to the design power of the Pioneer's radio (because it is suspected that something in space may be preventing radios from operating at full power), measurement (if possible) of the moon's magnetic field by determining if there is a band of radiation about it as there is about the earth.

Three days before the Juno II launch, the launching of a tactical production version from the Chrysler Corporation production line of a Jupiter seems to have demonstrated that not only is the Army-developed IRBM ready for deployment with every expectation that it will do whatever is required of it, also that the 864th is fully ready to put it to use.

**THE PRODUCTION** Jupiter was reported to have received no checking beyond what will be done in the field by a tactical user. It was loaded with a dummy warhead, of course, but was otherwise complete, including the nosecone. Measurements were made of radiation, heating and stability of the nose cone on reentry into the atmosphere at the end of its 1500-mile flight by a ship stationed downrange.

In testimony before Congress this week, Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, commander of the Army Ordnance Missile Command, pointed out that the Army had developed this nose cone at a cost of \$22 million and within a tight time limit one using the "ablation" principal, which is today the most advanced of any in production in the free world. This price and time compared very favorably with efforts expended by other services and producers who spent far more

and took far more time, only to develop by the Army and its civilian contractors.

## Birdmen Offer Choice

Continued from Page 1)

ers Army Times is publishing the list of ARADCOM's current needs. They will remain about the same over the next few months.

Those now in commands where there are now overstrengths in their specific MOS's should clip this for future guidance. Those overseas should clip and save it for their return to CONUS.

Following is the list of MOS's, with cities or stations where there are vacancies, and the numbers:

### FIRST ARMY AREA

**MOS**  
282.10 New York City 6; Buffalo 8; New Haven, Conn., 2.  
341.10 New York one; Boston one; New Haven one.  
357.10 New York 16; Boston 10; Providence, R. I., 13; Caribou, Me., 5; Buffalo 6; New Haven 15.  
357.60 New York 3; Boston one; Caribou one; New Haven one.  
611.10 New York 4; Buffalo 2; New Haven one.  
612.10 Caribou one; New Haven one.  
630 or 631 Providence 6; Caribou 6; Boston 5; New Haven 8.  
640 Buffalo 3; New Haven 2.  
642.10 New Haven one.  
670.00 New York one; Boston one; New Haven one.  
671.10 New York one.  
672.10 Boston 2; New Haven one.  
701.10 Buffalo one; New Haven 2.  
710 or 711 New York 7; Boston 13; Caribou 4; Buffalo 6.

713.10 Boston one; Buffalo one.  
716.10 New York 7; Boston 3.  
717.10 New York 3; Boston 2.  
721.60 Boston one; Buffalo one.  
722.10 New York 2; Boston 2; Buffalo one; New Haven one.  
733.10 Boston one.  
768.60 Providence one; Caribou one.  
773.10 New York 25; Providence 5; Caribou 3; New Haven 3; Buffalo 8.  
911.10 (or 20 or 30) New York 11; Providence 9; New Haven 5; Boston 4.  
940 or 941 New York 15; Boston 8; Providence 5; Caribou 1; New Haven 8; Buffalo 11.

### SECOND ARMY AREA

282.10 Baltimore 7; Pittsburgh 5.  
341.10 Baltimore one; Pittsburgh one.  
357.10 Baltimore 6; Washington, D. C., 10; Norfolk 11; Pittsburgh 8; Philadelphia 22; Cleveland 7.  
611.10 Baltimore one; Washington 2; Pittsburgh 2; Philadelphia one.  
612.10 Baltimore 2; Norfolk 4; Philadelphia 5.  
630 or 631 Baltimore one; Washington 3; Norfolk 8; Pittsburgh one; Philadelphia 15; Cleveland 7.  
640 Baltimore 7.  
701.10 Washington one; Pittsburgh one; Philadelphia one; Cleveland one.  
716.10 (or 20) Baltimore 2; Norfolk 10; Pittsburgh 1; Philadelphia one; Cleveland 4.  
717.10 Baltimore one.  
718.10 Philadelphia one; Cleveland one.  
722.10 Norfolk 2.  
723.10 Baltimore one; Norfolk 2; Pittsburgh one.  
733.10 Baltimore one.  
768.10 Washington one; Pittsburgh one; Cleveland 2.

768.60 Norfolk one; Pittsburgh 4; Cleveland 3.  
773.10 Baltimore 2; Washington 10; Norfolk 6; Pittsburgh 10; Philadelphia 8; Cleveland 8.

911.10 (or 30) Baltimore 6; Washington; Norfolk 10; Cleveland 5.

940 or 941.10 Baltimore 8; Washington 2; Norfolk 8; Pittsburgh 10; Philadelphia 10.

710 or 711.10 Philadelphia 20; Washington 10.

712.10 (or 20) Baltimore one; Washington one; Philadelphia one.

713.10 (or 20) Baltimore one; Norfolk one; Cleveland one.

### FIFTH ARMY AREA

282.10 Chicago 3.  
313.10 Chicago one; Gary, Ind., one; Detroit one; Milwaukee one; Ste. St. Marie, Mich., 2.  
357.10 Rapid City, S. D., 12; Chicago 6; Gary 8; Detroit 27; Milwaukee 7.  
611.10 Gary one; Detroit one.  
612.10 Chicago 3; Gary 2; Detroit 6; Milwaukee 4.  
621.10 Ste. St. Marie one.  
630 or 631.10 Rapid City one; Chicago 14; Gary 9; Detroit 9; Milwaukee 4.  
632.10 Ste. St. Marie 3.  
632.60 Ste. St. Marie one.  
672.10 Chicago one; Detroit 2.  
701.10 Rapid City one; Chicago one; Detroit one.

710 or 711.10 Chicago 9; Gary 5; Detroit 14; Milwaukee 8; Ste. St. Marie 8.

712.10 (or 20) Chicago one; Gary one.

713.10 (or 20) Milwaukee one.

716.10 (or 20) Kansas City one; Rapid City 7; Gary 7; Detroit 4; Ste. St. Marie 9.

716.60 (or 70) Colorado Springs 2.

717.10 Chicago 3.

718.10 Rapid City one; Chicago one; Milwaukee one; Ste. St. Marie one.

722.10 Chicago 3.

722.60 Chicago 2.

723.10 Rapid City 2; Chicago 3; Detroit 3.

733.10 Chicago one.

768.10 Detroit 2; Milwaukee one.

773.10 Chicago 6; Gary 10; Detroit 19; Milwaukee 7.

940 or 941.10 Chicago 20; Gary 3; Detroit 13; Milwaukee 8.

### SIXTH ARMY AREA

341.10 San Francisco one; Seattle, Wash., one.  
357.10 Los Angeles 10; San Francisco 7; Seattle 13; Spokane 16.  
414.60 San Francisco one.  
624.10 Richland, Wash., 2.  
630 or 631.10 San Francisco 15; Seattle 11; Richland 2; Spokane 3.  
711.10 San Francisco 5.  
712.10 (or 20) Seattle one; Richland one.  
716.10 (or 20) Seattle 12.  
717.10 San Francisco 2; Los Angeles one; Tacoma one.  
718.10 San Francisco 5.  
722.10 San Francisco 2; Seattle 1.  
722.60 Los Angeles one; San Francisco one.  
723.10 Tacoma 4; San Francisco 4.  
723.60 San Francisco one.  
773.10 Los Angeles one; San Francisco 20; Seattle 14; Richland 4; Spokane one.

810 or 811.10 San Francisco one; Seattle one; Spokane one.

940 or 941.10 San Francisco 14; Seattle 7.

## Families

Continued from Page 1)

travel." Those going to KMAC after 1 June may make advance application for concurrent travel. There is no provision for automatic concurrent travel to Korea.

Construction of the family quarters began two years ago. Though finished, such support facilities as schools, hospitals, commissaries, and so forth were delayed. They are now expected to be completed and staffed by 1 June.

Approval of requests for travel of dependents to Korea, which may come from all in grade E-4 with four years service, E-5 and up, rests with the commander, United States Forces Korea (COMUSKOREA). Such approval will depend on availability of housing and other support facilities.

There are at present about 500 officers, 1000 enlisted men in the Korean MAG. Most of these are Army, though there are a substantial number of Air Force and marine members. There is also a small Navy contingent.

Officials refused to speculate on how popular the possibility of having one's family in Korea would be. Speculation ranged from outright disbelief that anyone would take one's family there (from an officer recently returned from troop duty) to a belief that most members would want it, if only to have the company.

Since 1949, only military attaches and a few general officers have had their wives and families with them in Korea.

## Capehart Funds Asked for Irwin

CAMP IRWIN, Calif. — Camp Irwin can look forward to new Capehart family housing units if Congress gives its okay to a Defense Department request for \$1,356,290,000 in military construction funds.

Included in the request are funds to build 140 Capehart units at the Armor and Desert Training Center. Currently Irwin has 200 sub-standard housing units.

If the bill passes, the units — more than 21,000 around the world — will be built between 1 July and 30 June 1960.

The 140 Irwin units will go up along Barstow Road between the stone gate and the commanding general's quarters, at the corner of Barstow Road and D Street.

## Col. Thelen Named

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y. — Col. Edward F. Thelen has been appointed First Army personnel officer, replacing Col. John T. Barrett who has been transferred to Saigon, Vietnam.

## Play Area Money Nixed

Continued from Page 1)

recreational facilities around housing projects. Defense had asked for the authority.

The cost was to be limited to \$200 per unit. For example, a 20-unit project could have recreational facilities costing \$4000.

But a spokesman said the House committee cut this out in the belief that such facilities should not be built with appropriated funds.

**UNDER A SPECIAL** government program, Uncle Sam pays the half percent mortgage premium for a serviceman on active duty buying an FHA home.

The bill raises the maximum loan amount allowed from \$17,100 to \$20,000. The Senate bill also authorized this increase.

The House committee refused to raise the interest rate on FHA loans, keeping it at 4½ percent. The Senate bill would raise it to 5½ percent with authority to go to 5½ when necessary. These rates do not include the half percent insurance premium.

The House committee voted to raise the FHA mortgage ceiling to \$25,000 on both single family and two family dwellings. The Senate left the ceiling at \$20,000 for single family units.

**STILL TO BE DECIDED** is the manner in which veterans housing legislation will be passed. The House earlier passed a separate veteran loan bill providing \$300 million for direct home loans to veterans and increasing the GI loan interest rate from 4½ to 5½ percent.

The Senate included these veteran provisions in its general housing bill, limiting the direct loan money to \$150 million.

A reliable House source said

the veterans provisions will probably be kept in the general housing bill when House and Senate leaders go to conference. This would increase the chances of it being signed by the President and increase the chance of getting it passed over a veto.

**ELSEWHERE ON THE HOUSING** front, Defense gave Congress figures on the number of housing units it is getting built overseas.

According to Assistant Secretary of Defense Floyd S. Bryant 7120 units have been built under the rental guaranty program, 4838 in France, 700 in Morocco and 1582 in Spain.

The rental guaranty program provides foreign builders with guaranties of 95 percent of a fixed rent schedule for a set term of years. The rents average \$105 to \$121 a month for five to seven years in France and \$110 a month for ten years in Morocco.

Through the Surplus Commodity Program, where units are paid for by sale of agricultural surpluses, Defense has obtained the following housing: 2059 units in Great Britain, 2258 units in France, 2048 units in Spain, 1313 units in Japan and 493 units in Italy.

Total cost for these 8171 units is \$105.3 million.

Bryant said the Surplus Commodity Program is Defense's favorite because it is cheapest.

More housing is planned under the program in France, Spain, Italy, the Azores, the Philippines, Bermuda, Iceland and at classified locations.

In Germany, the rental guaranty program will be used with a five year commitment. A "substantial number of units" are planned there, Bryant said.



# 500,000 in Military Served by JAMTO

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH  
Travel Editor

IT'S pretty nice to pick up a Transportation Request, make a hop, skip and jump and be on your way. It's a great convenience for wives and kids, too. Also for parents and in-laws who want to go places.

Most servicemen have used the service at one time or another. Few there are who do not know about it.

And it's a fact that more than a half million military and government personnel and their dependents traveling by air were served by it last year.

Our references are to JAMTO (Joint Airlines Military Traffic Office). There are now 73 JAMTOs scattered around over the country, we are told.

These represent 42 members of the Air Transport Association of America's roster of 49 scheduled airlines which process TRs.

JAMTO recently marked its fifth birthday, having been created in 1953 through an agreement of the various lines with the government for co-ordinating their services.

WE DO NOT have the figures on how many soldiers, sailors, air-men, Marines, Coast Guardsmen and their families the organization has handled during its busy career.

ATA reports, however, that in 1957 a total of 521,947 tickets were issued to Military and other government personnel. Last year 561,880 were served and the figure is expected to climb this year.

The 73 offices will issue around \$39,000,000 worth of airline tickets during the next 10 months. And the Defense Department estimates that the joint service will save the government something like \$9,800,000.

It also is estimated that some 20,000,000 hours of military manpower will be saved through the service. And since all personnel, traveling on T.R.s, receive the 10 percent discount on first class airline tickets, another vast saving is effected.

Other benefits include: 25 pounds of extra luggage which allows a 60-pound allowance for each passenger; the family plan through which wives and children get a 50 percent discount on certain days and the free carriage of one child under 2 on each ticket.

"Fly-now-pay-later" privileges, credit cards, VIP and emergency

preferences are also offered through JAMTO offices. And here is how the various agencies are set up.

The airlines in a city form a "Local Military Committee" and select a JAMTO manager from their ranks. His airlines then serves as "housekeeper" of the JAMTO. Expenses are pre-rated according to revenue. If, for example, one airline receives 30 percent of a JAMTO's revenues, the "housekeeper" airline bills it for 30 percent of costs at the end of the month.

As with the manager, staff additions continue as employees of their respective companies. But there's no room for company loyalty; JAMTO personnel give each passenger the schedule that best suits his needs, regardless of carrier, except when personal preference is specified.

A JAMTO may range anywhere from a small office with a desk to an elaborate setup like an airline city ticket office. Biggest volume is handled by the eight-man staff at Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio. Last July they served 4200 people.

THE OFFICES at McGuire AFB, N.J., and Charleston AFB, S.C., operate 24 hours. As international MATS bases, service personnel are coming and going at all hours.

Generally, JAMTO's don't gamble on groups of 15 or more. A large group becomes what is called a "Civil Air Movement" (CAM). A CAM is usually flown on a special flight arranged between the Defense Department and an air-

## ARMY TIMES — NAVY TIMES — AIR FORCE TIMES Eastern Section MARCH 7, 1959 E1



PRETTY "PIRATES" light up the nag's head in a rehearsal of the Dare Coast Pirates Jamboree at Nag's Head, N.C., which revives the days when illuminated horses were used to lure ships into the greedy hands of freebooters along the sandy dunes of Cape Hatteras. The Jamboree will be from April 24-26.

line's headquarters. If a CAM goes via a carrier's scheduled service, however, the JAMTO often coordinates ticketing and other arrangements.

By air, the serviceman on an average official trip gets to his destination at least 20 hours earlier than if he went by train. The Defense Department says the average official air trip is 1062 miles. It

says average rail speed is 37 m.p.h. So it would take 28.7 hours to make the trip by rail.

JAMTO's represent but one manifestation of the scheduled airline industry's national defense

(See JAMTO, Next Page)

## New Liner Offers Novel Services

OCEAN-GOING passenger services either new or at least novel on board ship will be offered by the new Bremen when she sails on her maiden voyage from New York for France, England and Germany July 21.

These unusual services according to Walter A. Nagel, president of North German Lloyd Passenger Agency, Inc., N.Y., will include a businessman's office, a sea-going spa and a special assistance service for unaccompanied children, elderly people and passengers traveling for the first time or alone.

"Doing something new is a habit with our line," Mr. Nagel said. "The Bremen's immediate predecessor became famous when she went into service in 1929 with a catapult plane to speed mail delivery from ship to shore."

Fifth of her name since 1858, he said, the new Bremen will have accommodation for 216 passengers in first class and 984 in tourist class. Total: 1200 passengers.

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A SUPER DEPARTMENT store, closed to the general public, and selling at low prices exclusively to employees of Federal, state, municipal and county governments, and members of the Armed Forces on active duty, has been announced. Ground will be broken soon, for the G.E.M. store in the greater Washington area, located in Alexandria, Va., in the above modern, one-story air-conditioned building, on a 15-acre tract.

## JAMTO Serves Military Air Travelers

(Continued from Page 1)  
responsibility. In addition to serving the needs of our widespread defense establishment, the U.S. scheduled airlines maintain the world's greatest civil airlift reserve.

The Civil Reserve Air Fleet plan calls for 48-hour mobilization of long-range airliners and crews for overseas military support airlift. Homefront planning calls for switch into a "War Air Service Pattern" tailored to the needs of our all-out defense effort.

JAMTO locations are at the following bases:

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Air Force Ballistic Missile Division Hq., Inglewood, Calif.; Air Force Cambridge Research Center, Bedford, Mass.; Andrews AFB, Md.; Army Chemical Center, Edgewood, Md.; Army Terminal, Oakland, Calif.; Brookley AFB, Mobile, Ala.; Camp LeJeune, N.C.; Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.; Chanute AFB, Rantoul, Ill.; Charleston AFB, S.C.; Eglin AFB, Fla.; Fort Belvoir, Va.

Also, Fort Benning, Ga.; Fort Bliss, Tex.; Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, N.C.; Fort Carson, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Fort Chaffee, Ark.; Fort Dix, N.J.; Fort Eustis, Lee

Hall, Va.; Fort Gordon, Augusta, Ga.; Fort Hamilton, N.Y.; Fort Hood, Tex.; Fort Jackson, S.C.; Fort Lawton, Seattle, Wash.; Fort Lee, Va.; Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Fort Lewis, Wash.; Fort Mason, San Francisco, Calif.; Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Also, Fort McClellan, Anniston, Ala.; Fort Monmouth, Eatontown, N.J.; Fort Ord, Calif.; Fort Polk, Leesville, La.; Fort Riley, Kans.; Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Hickam AFB, Honolulu, T.H.; Keesler AFB, Biloxi, Miss.; Kelly AFB, Tex.; Lackland AFB, Tex.; Lowry AFB, Denver, Colo.; Langley AFB, Va.; Loring AFB, Limestone, Me.

Also, MacDill AFB, Tampa, Fla.; March AFB, Riverside, Calif.; McClellan AFB, Calif.; Mitchel AFB, N.Y.; Maxwell AFB, Montgomery, Ala.; Memphis Naval Air Station, Tenn.; McGuire AFB, Trenton, N.J.; Norton AFB, Calif.; Presidio, San Francisco, Calif.

Also, Patrick AFB, Fla.; Robins AFB, Ga.; Sandia Base, N. Mex.; Scott AFB, Ill.; U.S. Navy, C.B.C., Port Hueneme, Calif.; Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.; Tinker AFB, Oklahoma City, Okla.; U.S. Marine Corps Recruiting Depot, San Diego, Calif.; U.S. Navy Hq., 4th Naval District, Philadelphia, Pa.; U.S. Navy Hq., 6th Naval Dis-

trict, Charleston, S.C.; U.S. Navy Hq., 8th Naval District, New Orleans, La.; U.S. Naval Base, Newport, R.I.; U.S. Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va.

And, U.S. Naval Station, San Diego, Calif.; U.S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.; U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.; U.S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.; U.S. Naval Training Center, Treasure Island, Calif.; Westover AFB, Mass.; Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

### Olds' Device Aids In Wheel 'Toe-In'

LANSING, Mich.—The marvel of electronics again has been put to work at Oldsmobile to help today's driver steer a truer course. Latest among the division's vast complex of modern machinery is a new electronic device developed to assure precise front wheel "toe-in" on the 1959 Oldsmobile models.

In automotive parlance, toe-in means an adjustment of the front wheels so that the forward surfaces are fractions closer together than the rear surfaces to compensate for normal wheel "spread" at forward speeds.

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*The Tempest, Shakespeare*



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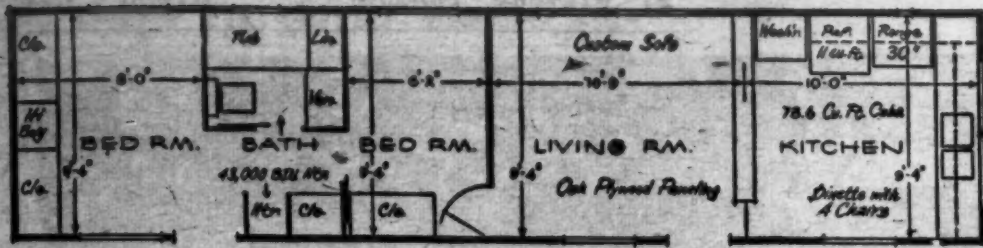
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## NEWS OF AIRLINES

# Major Leaguers to Fly on United

ALL 16 major league baseball teams will travel on United Air Lines Mainliners during the 1959 season.

Major leaguers have signed for 442 charter flights totaling 292,184 air miles, equal to more than 11 million passenger miles. Last season 10 teams using 173 United charters traveled over 144,000 miles.

Seven National League teams, plus the Chicago and Detroit American League entries, have signed to travel exclusively with United. Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, New York and Washington have slated a few short-distance rail trips in addition to their exclusive "when the team flies" pact with United.

The Los Angeles Dodgers will augment their United charter schedule by using a club-owned Convair for short trips in the East and the Kansas City Athletics have signed for six Mainliner charters.

ICELANDIC AIRLINES will commence transatlantic service to the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg May 1.

Luxembourg, the capital will be served by a flight every Friday from New York via Reykjavik and Glasgow. Icelandic flights also serve Oslo, Bergen, Stavanger, Copenhagen, Gothenburg, Hamburg and London at the lowest fares of any scheduled airline, with the rates including full-course complimentary meals.

THE FIRST direct scheduled airline service between Canada and Denmark will be initiated April 2 with the departure of a Scandinavian Airlines System DC-7C from Montreal to Copenhagen. Initially, flights will be offered weekly with departures each Thursday afternoon.

The Canadian city will become the fourth North American gateway on the SAS global network. The others are New York, Los Angeles and Anchorage, Alaska. Flying time over the new route

will be 13 hours. With the introduction May 15 of Caravelle jetliners, SAS passengers from Canada to destinations in Europe, Africa and Near and Middle East will save time on their onward flights. The Caravelles will link up at Copenhagen with the DC-7C arrivals from Montreal.

ANGLERS who want to try their luck in the 49th State's superb fishing grounds have a fabulous "Fisherman's Special" trip awaiting them.

Northwest Orient Airlines, in operation with Northern Consolidated Airlines of Alaska, will feature flying trips to the five angling camps operated by NCA in the Katmai country on the Alaska Peninsula.

Starting May 29, the "Fisherman's Specials" will take sportsmen to the world's finest freshwater fishing for lake trout, gray-

ling, rainbow, salmon and pike.

Northwest will fly the fishermen to Anchorage. Northern Consolidated will pick them up there and take them to Kulik, where the tours begin. Costs start at \$249 for seven days. Air fare from hometown to Kulik is additional.

BRITISH OVERSEAS Airways Corp. opens the world's first commercial all-jet service around the globe this spring. The flying time will be just under 72 hours, and with stopovers and various connections it will be possible to journey completely round-the-world in three days 14 hours and 50 minutes — less than 87 hours.

Early in April, BOAC simultaneously will introduce the Comet 4 jetliner on its London-Tokyo route and extend its London-San Francisco jet-prop Britannia service across the Pacific to Tokyo and Hong Kong.

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MARCH 7, 1959

EASTERN SECTION E3

## Driving Delights Found in Britain

NEW YORK—American visitors to Britain are discovering the delights of driving to places outside of the traditional tourist spots, Victor Bridgen, managing director of Victor Britain, Ltd., British car-hire firm, reported here. More than 5000 Americans drove

his firm's cars last year in Britain and in Europe, Mr. Bridgen said. More than ever before, Americans chose to drive beyond the usual London-Oxford-Stratford routes into country villages as distant as Devon and Cornwall, up the Wye valley into Wales, and into the highlands of Scotland.

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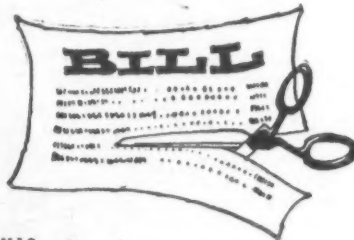
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If you are in active service, in the reserve or a retired member of the Armed Forces you are eligible to join this money-saving club.

The amount you can save, as a Club member depends upon your own expenditures. But let's say you and your family spend about \$200 a year on a vacation trip. Your Club membership would save you \$20 of that \$200. After paying your \$3 membership fee, you'd net savings of \$17.00. However, your savings will probably be much more than that if you travel more frequently, or patronize local restaurants and gas stations that are cooperating with the Club. Estimate how much you spend in a year for traveling, vacationing, dining out, and filling and servicing your car. You can save up to 10% of this amount by dealing with ANAF TRAVEL CLUB member-establishments!

Send for your Membership Card and Discount Directory (listing all cooperating establishments) without delay. Just fill in the coupon below and return it with your remittance. Or we can bill you, if you prefer. The \$3 membership fee entitles you to discounts for the entire year of 1959. Fill in and mail the coupon today.



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## Land Value Growth Told In Florida

THE INFLUX of people, money and new industry is making Florida's growth the greatest of any state. Not since the tremendous California expansion in the '20s has there been a comparable rate of growth for a state.

Florida leads the Nation in percentage of growth in virtually every category; 1200 new plants in the past two years, increase in manufacturing employment up 700 percent above the United States average, farm income far above the national average, population up 56 percent since 1950 . . . by most conservative estimates of leading economists, this growth will continue for many years, creating an ever-increasing demand and steadily rising prices for good real estate.

EVERY WEEK, thousands of people all over the country, in every walk of life, purchase land in Florida. Some buy homesites for immediate retirement, others for investment, or for a year round vacation spot and future retirement. Many young people buy homesites for their parents to use during their retirement years, knowing it is also an excellent investment.

In the opinion of most experts, now is the strategic time to purchase prime Florida property. Within a relatively short time good land may be unavailable especially on or near the East coast which has long been favored for its ocean beaches and ideal climate.

Over the past decade, land in the path of Florida's growth has proved a dynamic vehicle for capital gains. Some property has soared from \$500 to \$5000 and \$10,000 per lot. Land outside all growing cities shot up 500-1000 percent and more in value. The land value increase is one of the big bonus factors in purchasing a Florida homesite for living and retirement.

Not all property in Florida today is costly. Just 19 miles south of world-famous Daytona Beach, for example, there is a community called Florida Shores which is offering choice, well-developed and conveniently located homesites for \$1190.

These homesites include two lots, comprising a quarter acre, and can be purchased for only a few dollars down and low monthly payments.

Florida Shores has been recognized as one of the best developed new communities in the state with more than 80 miles of paved streets, a recreational park and fishing pier in Indian River, and many lovely homes.

Beautiful wide beaches on the Atlantic Ocean are less than five miles away and can be enjoyed all year long. Because it is located within the city limits of Edgewater, the residents of Florida Shores enjoy all municipal advantages, including police and fire protection, garbage collection, schools, churches, shopping facilities and entertainment.

More than 10,000 people have purchased property in Florida Shores.

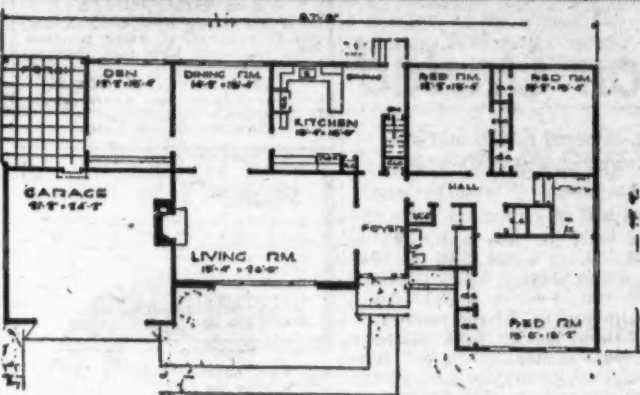
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## Indoor-Outdoor Living Feature of Ranch Style

LONG, handsome lines, with the wonderful feeling of open hospitality and welcoming wings of bedrooms and garage give this ranch home the character of "outdoor" Western living. You enter a 14 ft. reception foyer. To the left is the 26-ft. living room which has a fireplace with flagstone hearth. At the front is a full-view picture window.

The dining room at the back turns the whole area into an enormous "L" for entertaining. Added are the study and dining room where built-in ceiling-high shelves with cabinets below turn this into a television den. The covered, flagstone porch completes the setting.

The kitchen promises efficient, easy homemaking with a back vestibule opening to the cellar stairs.

Bedrooms, well set off in a wing of their own, feature a picture window for one, three windows for the other two, and abundant closets. There's a guest dressing alcove in the family bathroom, and the master stall-shower lavatory is large enough for a second linen closet and built-in vanity.

Overall dimensions: 87'8" x 40'6", including porch and garage. Square feet: 2250. Architect: Fenick A. Vogel.

Blueprints for Plan 1519-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill list. Additional sets of plans are \$5 each. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th St., New York 36, N.Y.

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MILITARY HIGHWAY AT LITTLE CREEK ROAD



## Island of Aruba Is Mixture Of Dutch, Picturesque West

ARUBA, N.A.—Take a bit of Arizona, add a dash of rugged California seacoast to one side and dazzling white beaches to the other, sprinkle it with quaint Dutch towns in gay Caribbean hues, and you have Aruba, Netherlands Antilles.

Arubans will proudly tell you their island, only slightly larger than Manhattan, is quite unlike any other in the Caribbean—and they're right.

Oranjestad, the capital city, is a kaleidoscope of color, intensified by the brilliant sun that bathes the island. Bright and fragrant frangipani, bougainvillea and poinciana vie with pink, blue, yellow and green homes.

Oranjestad is a touch of Holland in the Caribbean. The red- and

white-roofed buildings are steep-gabled, and the streets and sidewalks appear to have been swept and scrubbed only moments ago.

The town of 11,000 offers some of the best shopping buys in the Western Hemisphere. Import duties are either very low or nonexistent, and ships flying the flags of scores of nations bring to the deep-water port goods from the world over.

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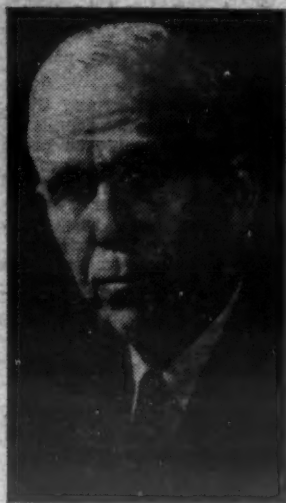
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## PROFILES OF GREAT AMERICANS

# Measure of A Man

The President of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower, spoke thus to his press conference in 1954, reported by *Air Force Times* on August 14 of that year. It was the Year of McCarthy: "Ladies and gentlemen, there are some things that cause me to be almost emotional. Now, I believe that there are many of you here who know General Marshall well yourself—all during his war years, the work he did, and the way he did it. I happen to be one of those Army officers that did not meet General Marshall except in the most casual way until the war started. I think I had seen him twice in my life, in either case not over a minute or two at the time. I was brought in, and my relationships with him have been largely almost exclusively official."



GENERAL MARSHALL

"But I would like to say, and I have been saying that ever since I first knew him well, that he to me, has typified all that we call—or that we look for—in what we call an American patriot. I saw many things he did that were proof, to me, at least, of his selflessness. I am quite certain that he did not want to sit in Washington and be a Chief of Staff. I am sure he wanted a field command. But he wouldn't even allow his chief to know what he wanted, because, he said, 'I am here to serve, and not to satisfy personal ambition...'"

The President of the United States, Harry S. Truman:

"The greatest living American" . . . General George Catlett Marshall . . . "the finest example of a patriotic American."

The President of the United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, when he picked Eisenhower to command the great invasion of the Continent, instead of General Marshall, who wanted that responsibility:

"I feel I could not sleep at night with you out of the country."

The *Washington Post*, editorially on December 31, 1955, quoting Secretary of War Stimson's remarks 10 years earlier:

"... General Marshall's leadership takes its authority directly from his great strength of character. I have never known a man who seemed so surely to breathe the democratic American spirit. He is a soldier, and yet he has a profound distaste for anything that savors of militarism. He believes that every able-bodied citizen has a personal responsibility for the nation's security, and should be prepared to assume that responsibility whenever an emergency arises."

"During a long lifetime, I have had considerable experience with men in Government. General Marshall has given me a new gauge of what such service should be. The destiny of America at the most critical time in its national existence has been in the hands of a great and good citizen. Let no man forget it."

General Marshall, himself, interviewed by *Newsweek* on the approach of his 75th birthday:

"Which of the general's many jobs gave him the most satisfaction? Skipping over the posts that made him famous, he recalled the early 30's when, as a colonel and brigadier-general, he helped run camps of the Civilian Conservation Corps, the New Deal agency which gave employment to 250,000 young men."

"I got more pleasure out of working with the Civilian Conservation Corps than anything else. I would have liked to have had charge of that more than anything else. I think I could have done some good."

To the question, as reported by *The New York Times Magazine* on Christmas Day, 1955, "What was his hardest job in public life?"

"The hardest thing I ever did was to keep my temper. I had to work with those people (his detractors), and that was that."

To the question, "What are the indispensables for disinterested public service?" the former Secretary of State and Secretary of Defense answered:

"Courage. Wisdom. Tolerance. An understanding of the democratic procedures. Tolerance. You can't operate the democratic system without tolerance."

*The Corpus Christi (Tex.) Times*, commenting, in part, on General Marshall's 75th birthday in 1955:

"Quietness, peace and a measure of contentment have come finally to George Catlett Marshall."

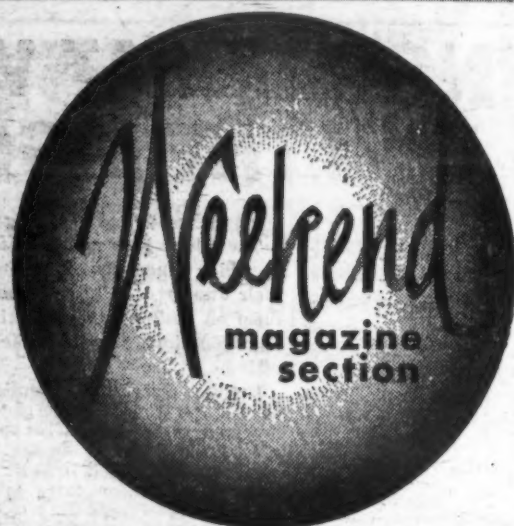
At presstime, General Marshall was fighting another great battle in a Fort Bragg hospital. Whether he wins or loses this battle—and like all mortals he must ultimately retreat from this life—he will do it with the majestic dignity that has made him what President Truman called "the greatest living American."

History will record General Marshall in annals reserved only for the very great and very humble.

Of this, there is no doubt.

And let a nation mourn when it finally must and not be dismayed to wear the black band on the sleeve.

For, George Catlett Marshall will know that the band is placed across the heart of all Americans who prize service to country above all else.



MARCH 7, 1959

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The Author of  
'From Here  
To Eternity'  
Speaks

—Page M3



Bingo!  
Can It Be  
Fixed?

—Page M2



A Crusading  
Evangelist  
Stirs  
Controversy

—Page M4

## Introducing . . .

The editors of *The Times* are proud to introduce this bonanza of year-round reading — the WEEKEND Magazine Section of your paper.

This weekend reading feature will appear each week in *The Times*. It's your paper so the editors will welcome suggestions from you and your family on existing and future contents.

Is there a family feature you would like to see included? Let us know. Is there a service we can do for you and your family? Again, let us know.

The WEEKEND Magazine Section establishes a historic first in the annals of military journalism. We intend to keep up with the proud tradition established by *The Times* on our founding and since.

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## In Your Weekend Magazine Section Every Week

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Your  
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Your Family's Health

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# BINGO CHEAT WORKS OVERTIME TO WIN THE BIGGEST MONEY PRIZE

"BINGO!"

This word is shouted an estimated 50,000 times each week on military installations around the world.

At least 100,000 more such yelps of glee are voiced weekly in America civilian communities where playing the game of bingo is legal.

Although virtually all of the games—military or civilian—are non-profit or use profits to benefit charities or community functions, there is increasing belief



that many are either won by dishonest players or "fixed."

In recent months there have been a number of incidents reported where players have found ways to cheat the house—and other players—in bingo games to win the biggest cash or merchandise prizes.

Phony cards have been brought into games by some players and other sharpies have pasted new numbers on existing cards to collect the prizes.

In one recent bingo fraud, three men collected several thousand dollars in prizes before it was discovered they were traveling the bingo circuit by going to a different game each night to claim the larger prizes.

The method of operation centered about cards that have since been replaced. They had printed numbers similar to those appearing on the cards in their possession and would paste the numbers called over the numbers on their cards. In this way they could claim a winner as soon as a possible winning combination had been called.

★ ★ ★  
THESE operators were caught after another bingo addict traveling the circuit in honest quest of the prizes realized that they had been repeatedly winning the bigger prizes. He reported his observations to authorities and a spot check on the trio's activities at the bingo table revealed the fraud.

These men were convicted by a

court and sentenced to jail terms.

There have been repeated cases in which bingo players brought their own cards to games, hiding them on their person and bringing them into play after being seated.

Despite elaborate precautions by the operators of bingo games, the phony cards still get past checkers and part of the charity-bound income is lost. In some instances, the ringer cards introduced to the game by the crooked players have interchangeable numbers which can be glued to the card, giving the dishonest player a winner as soon as enough numbers for a bingo are called.

The lengths to which these crooked players will go is shown by their ability to beat some of the "cheat-proof" cards now being used in bingo games. One large bingo emporium recently paid off a large jackpot only to later find that the winner had gotten around the plastic-covered number protective device by substituting cellophane-covered numbers on his card—they looked exactly like the plastic coated numbers which the operator thought were tamper proof.



The biggest gyps in the bingo field are not possible, however, unless someone connected with the operation of the game is involved. These frauds are those which control the numbers called and insure that certain players receive the cards on which the winning combinations will appear.

There are so many ways that a fraud can be perpetrated if someone connected with the game co-operates that it is almost impossible to list them all.

★ ★ ★  
THE easiest method, of course, centers around the shill in the audience who calls bingo and strides to the platform to have his card checked by his accomplice operating the game. Regardless of the numbers actually on the card, the numbers read off the card by the house man are ones that have been called.

Usually, these frauds are ar-

ranged between the shill and the employee calling the numbers, but it has definitely been determined that some house games in the U.S. use this system to offer big cash prizes which they never actually have to pay out—in other words, a \$2,000 cash prize advertised may cost the house only \$100.

The states of New Jersey and New York — both which have state laws controlling bingo — employ a squad of fulltime investigators to watch for frauds and the "player shill" racket is the one most frequently detected.

★ ★ ★  
WITHHOLDING cards is another gimmick employed by crooked operators or employees. For example, all cards with a certain number — say three — are withheld and one card with that



number is passed to an accomplice. Then, when the big money game is played, the number three is called immediately while all other numbers in the first row are avoided. The shill in the game is then the only one who can win the game.

The state of New Jersey recently amended its bingo laws in an attempt to stop this racket. The new law states that it is illegal for anyone other than the player to select the card he uses in the game. It also says that all players must have access to all cards available and that no card may be reserved for any player.

Although this law does now exist, however, it is almost impossible to enforce if the operator

by john wiant

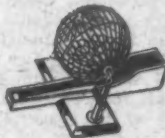
wants to fix his game—he can easily slip a card to any player and it would be virtually impossible to detect.

Many bingo games are operated with blower-type cages in which 75 numbered ping pong balls are bounced into the air by a steady stream of wind. A trap catches one of the balls and that is the number called. There are several fraud systems employed with this device.

First, some operators insert heavier ping pong balls in the machine, thus blocking off an entire series of numbers. These balls, either constructed to weigh more or heavily glazed with shellac, insure that numbers not on the card of a certain person will never be called.

The weighted ball gimmick is used almost exclusively in cover-all games involving a big jackpot.

A second cheating method is employed when the person calling the numbers palms stick-on numbers and sticks them on black balls or uses them to change the number on the ball blown out of the machine. Thus a palmed num-



ber "1" could be used to produce number "1" on a blank ball or to change any single number ball ejected by the machine. Again, this gimmick is used primarily in cover-all games but can be employed in single line or other simple pattern games.

Both of these gyp routines



also can be employed by the operator using a wire cage that is twirled to eject ping pong balls.

These methods of gyping the customers are somewhat complex and naturally are employed primarily by operators or employees in civilian community games where bingo is an every week event involving large sums of money. But, there is no reason why these techniques cannot be employed in games in any place where there is not a close check kept on the operation.

In addition, there are many simple cheating methods employed frequently but these usually do not involve large sums of money.

There is increasing awareness



of the frauds by officials and in areas where bingo is a big operation, steps are being taken to train more investigators to ferret out the cheats.

Since detecting some of these frauds is highly technical, however, they will continue to blacken the game until officials responsible everywhere take action to closely police the operation of every gathering where the public pays money in anticipation of the lucky call of "Bingo!"

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# War Means Destruction Of All of Civilization To Author of 'Eternity'

PARIS

IT IS A foregone conclusion that civilization as we know it will be destroyed in a matter of hours if there is a World War III—the few people who survive will go back to using bows and arrows. This grim analysis of the possible future of mankind was made by James Jones, the author of the most famous first novel in modern American literary history—"From Here to Eternity." Since then, he has written "Some Came Running," and "The Pistol."

"World War III is a highly probable insanity," Jones told the WEEKEND Magazine as he thoughtfully watched French fishermen creep up the peaceful Seine River beneath his Paris apartment window.

"The international outlook is a hundred times worse and a hun-

by Barry Learned

dred times more terrifying than it was in 1941," Jones continued, remembering the World War II that started for Americans at Pearl Harbor in 1941.

"Today, we either avoid a war or we extinguish ourselves. In World War II, there was no idea that civilization would be destroyed. Now, civilization is so interdependent and complex that it's a foregone conclusion," he explained.

"New York, Dallas, Chicago, Detroit and much more can be blown up in a day — anyone's willing to admit that the United States and Russia are capable of destroying each other's principal cities almost immediately.

"No one can win World War III," the author continued. "In a matter of hours there will be no more civilization. After all the bombs are shot off, who will be left to make more?"

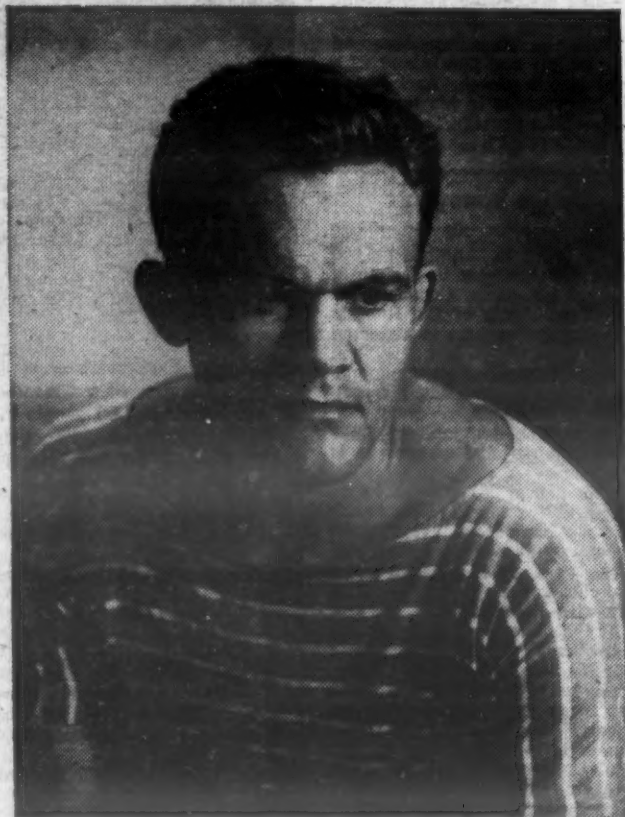
"The next war will probably inaugurate another Dark Ages — after it's all over anyone left will go back to using bows and arrows," he added.

"We stand around thinking about things like this as if they are commonplace and sane — it's completely insane," Jones fumed as he displayed his first excitement of the interview.

He continued emphatically with, "There certainly isn't any 'to hell with the world' attitude among the Europeans. They've been occupied—and in wars too long to feel this way — we haven't had any fighting back home since the Civil War!"

"But this is just my personal view," he mused. "The average person doesn't know much about missiles or even war as it might be now."

Asked to compare the military



men in Europe today with those at Pearl Harbor when World War II started, military novelist Jones said:

"I don't know too many GIs here but the ones I've met look a lot younger. They're high caliber men, too. It's because everyone has to go into service now—when I was in the Army you only joined if you were out of a job — it was the next thing to prison."

Jones continued his look back toward "From Here to Eternity" days with:

"Our war then — that ancient, antiquated war — looks awfully inefficient now. We didn't even have air raid sirens when they attacked at Pearl Harbor.

"The biggest planes we had then were two-engined B-18s — we were even using fabric-covered planes with no armor.

"Yes," he continued, "it was a pleasant, friendly little war — even a cute war — compared to what we face today.

"I don't know about Pearl Harbor now," he said, "but I

don't think it would be a surprise attack if New York were blown up today — everyone's sitting on pins and needles," Jones added.

The author and his wife — a Hollywood stand-in for Marilyn Monroe before their Haiti marriage two years ago — arrived in Paris in September. At that time Jones had just completed work on the screenplay version of his latest novel, "The Pistol."

Now working on another combat novel of World War II, Jones moved into his picturesque near-the-Flower-Market apartment in Paris to better understand the city for a future book he is planning.

"We actually took this apartment so I could do a novel with a Parisian background," he explained. "I want to do a book on jazzmen since there are a lot of American ones here.

"After that I plan to write a novel with an Italian background so we'll live in Rome a year or two," Jones added.

## Bilko Speaks

Phil Silvers—the hilarious Sergeant Bilko of television—will be on hand in person in the next issue of the WEEKEND Magazine. He'll look at the serious side of the military scene as it affects families—with his usual humor.

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The  
**Weekend Magazine Section**

Editors: Les Honeycutt and John Wiant  
Art Director: Dorothy Schwartz





Evangelist Oral Roberts in a typical preaching posture. The 16 crusades in his last "One Million Soul Crusade," which ended last month, were attended by 1,381,350 people.

#### MALE POLISH, GI STYLE:

## Romeo, Whither Dost Thou Fail?

By DON GOODWIN

Nothing washes out a romance faster than a wishy-washy GI Romeo.

Women expect their suitors to be firm, resolute, decisive. They may chafe at the bossiness of men but—secure in their own sweet superiority—wouldn't have them any other way.

The ritual of dancing is keyed to this balance of power—man behind the wheel, woman behind the man. When the man relinquishes the wheel, Cupid takes a tumble.

From the very outset therefore, the serviceman should assume command. Inside he may be all aflutter but his attack should be direct and his manner confident.

Even before calling for the date, he should infer, if possible, his intention to do so. Upon calling, he should come right to the point.

He should avoid those ancient stalls—"Guess who's calling?" or "Whatcha doing Friday night?"

Both leave the girl in a pickle. If she knows who's calling (as she probably does) it suggests a dearth of beaux; once she's confessed being free Friday night it's hard to invent a complication if your plans leave her cold.

So out with it!

"This is Sam Smooty. Would you care to go to the NCO dance with me Friday night? Starts at 8, dress is sweater-and-skirt, we'll double with Bill and Lou."

This way she can demur gracefully or accept and know what she's in for.

SHE WILL definitely want to know if she's in for dinner. If she isn't, you don't have to say so explicitly (thus exposing your chintziness), but somehow make it clear. Setting the time late enough should do the trick. "Movie starts at 7... pick you up at a quarter to" will suffice.

Plan the date to a T. Never say "What do you want to do tonight?" lest she say "What do YOU want to do," thus starting a Gaston-Alphonse routine with a strictly unfunny ending.

At most, offer her a couple of alternatives "Drive or drive-in, my dear?" but don't worry her pretty head with details.

She has enough trouble deciding what to wear without mapping out the entertainment too.

THE TWO decisions left to the woman are what time to go home and, on arriving home, whether to invite you in.

If the man suggests going home it implies milady's company is less than irresistible. Nor should he invite himself in because only she knows how tired she is, how many Mrs. Grundys are in the neighborhood, how tolerant her parents are of late male callers.

Even at the door, however, the man should avoid vagueness.

If he wants another date he should ask for one, specifying time and occasion, instead of the awkward "We must do it again sometime."

If he wants a goodnight kiss he should remove his hat, pucker up and move in confidently. The height of wishy-washiness is to ask permission for a kiss.

# The Reverend Oral Roberts Preaches

TULSA

A CONTROVERSIAL, crusading evangelist from out of the Oklahoma backwoods is packing them in throughout the length and breadth of America today—and his followers display the same intensity toward him as Billy Graham's tremendous flock do toward that more celebrated preacher.

Reverend Oral Roberts, a dynamic 41-year-old preacher, is attracting standing-room-only crowds in gigantic auditoriums and "cathedral tents" alike. Millions more view his Sunday morning nationwide TV program, and hear his radio programs.

What the crusading Reverend does; simply and purely and with great fire, is preach. And during the 16 crusades in his last "One Million Soul Crusade," which ended last month, he did it to

by les honeycutt

1,381,350 people. Another 145,000 heard him last year in San Juan, P. R., and Ontario, Canada.

The popularity of the Roberts brand of evangelism is reflected in the following he has developed among followers of all denominations. People attending his revivals are members of every possible church and he preaches in a non-denominational manner as is possible.

It is not at all uncommon to hear a visitor at one of his "healing" sessions report that a minister of any one of the Protestant faiths or that a priest from a Catholic parish recommended a talk with Roberts.

At the same time, however, the controversy attending Roberts is over his "healing."

The lame, the sick and the halt step forward to be healed during Roberts' services. There have seemingly been some remarkable results, none of which have apparently been documented had there been such a wish—which there is not—on the part of Roberts.

★ ★ ★

THE evangelist says his earliest memories are of sermons on healing. His father, a struggling Pentecostal preacher who held revival meetings on the early Oklahoma trails, preached it. The ministry of his denomination believes and preaches of God's power to heal. "In my family and among my friends," he says, "we always prayed for the sick. I can't imagine a religion which doesn't include prayers for the sick." Healing, Oral Roberts says, "is the work that has been cut out for me. This is the work God has put me on earth to do."

He emphasizes, "I have no power to heal anyone, but I believe that God will heal you if we let our faith go out to Him."

★ ★ ★

THE Reverend says this about his basis for faith:

"I believe that God is a good



In the course of a Crusade, Evangelist Roberts will pray for as many as 8,000 people in 10 days. He constantly affirms, "I have no power to heal anyone, but I believe that God will heal you if we let our faith go out to Him."

God and that he has more than the bare necessities for each and every one of his children. I believe God has a surplus for me and for you. A good God cannot want His children to be sick in spirit and mind and body. A good God wants His children to be happy and healthy and prosperous. A good God detests sickness and misery. Therefore it is only when people do not believe that God is a good God that sickness and misery befall them."

"First things first," he slogans. First must come the conversion of wandering souls, then comes the healing of suffering bodies.

What manner of man is this who has stirred adoration—and disbelief—among millions of people the world over?

His office tells this story: "One evening during a state tournament basketball game, the coach rushed out onto the court and picked up the crumpled, frail body of young Oral Roberts and carried him in his car to Oral's home in Ada (Okla.). He was found to be suffering from advanced tuberculosis in both lungs. Nobody—or almost nobody believed he would ever amount to anything. Many mornings he awakened to find blood on his pillow and on the bed. He knew he was going to die. And so did others, including the three physicians who had diagnosed his disease. The young life of Oral Roberts was coming to an end."

★ ★ ★

AGAIN, according to Roberts' office:

"The tubercular, stuttering, dying teen-ager lay in his bed one night after nearly six months of increasing pain and hemorrhaging, and denounced God. He did not want to pray; he did not want others to pray for him. He hated the God who he thought had put the deadly disease into his lungs. He did not want to be saved. Only his mother and father would not give up. His parents had always known that God had chosen their son Oral for something big. Determined to reach him, his father said: 'Son, I am going to kneel by your bed tonight and pray. I am not going to get off my knees until you get saved and give your heart to God.'

"That night, Oral Roberts says, he saw the countenance of Jesus in the face of his father. He then put his whole trust in God and was saved. A few weeks later, when an evangelist pitched his tent in Ada, the Roberts family drove the still-sick boy there on a feather bed in the back of a borrowed car. The whole community was a-buzz with the stories of firsthand witnesses to the amazing healings taking place in the meetings. It was approaching midnight and inside the small tent the preacher prayed; Oral Roberts believed, and he felt the healings inside his lungs. Leaping to his feet to testify to the congregation, he realized his stuttering tongue was loosed.

"Later, at the Sugg Clinic in Ada, under a fluoroscope, his lungs were found to be absolutely perfect."



The giant tent cathedral seating 12,500 people, with other thousands standing around the tent, in the Florence, S. C., Crusade.



## A Couple of Hours Inside Soviet Russia's Embassy

Free access to Berlin may be hanging in the balance but there was no restriction on freedom of entry to Russian territory last week when the military attaches of virtually every foreign power represented in Washington—along with some of our own top officers—filed down the receiving line at the Army and Navy day reception in the Soviet Embassy.

You supposedly required an invitation—but no one asked for it—to walk through the big door of the palace built with the millions made by the Pullman Palace Car Company, which has been Russian territory since the days of the Czar.

As you walked in, capitalism reared its head. There was in each of the two checkrooms plates upon which later you deposited your two-bit piece to retrieve your coat and hat. The Metropolitan Police Department assigned two of its blue-suited "diplomats" to direct traffic outside.

The party was so big this year that it spread out over the whole second floor of the huge embassy. Everyone was jovial. Russian Maj. Gen. Vladimir Dubovik jested merrily with German Brig. Gen. Wolf Dietrich von Schleinitz. U.S. Navy Capt. J. W. Waterhouse and the Burmese Military Attache and their wives munched caviar sandwiches together.

But to this team of wandering reporters—who first sampled the relatively sumptuous buffet—the impression was stark that, despite the animated conversation—the language barrier acted as a blockade to general social intercourse.

★ ★ ★  
WITNESS this example:

A reporter asked Mme. Rodinov, a lovely thing, whether her feet hurt. This question was asked (1) because any woman who stands in the receiving line that long should have barking feet; and (2) wives of ranking American officials are usually candid about such.

The wife of the Russian Military Attache, Maj. Gen. Aleksandr Rodinov, not-so-animatedly explained—in English—that she did not speak English. So this question was put to her husband.

"Our ladies are ready to stand for any time" he answered.

But they have been standing for a long time, he was reminded.

"Oh, not so long."

Women, being universally such, he was told, should get tired at receptions such as these. Our U.S. women do.

"They are ready to receive our guests cordially any time," he said, in between shaking hands with the long line of guests.

★ ★ ★

RUSSIAN, to an outsider, is an uncommon medium. But the Russians who do speak English do it fluently... even enthusiastically. And there were, for the record, more Americans enthusiastically sampling Russian vodka and French cognac than the hosts.

Former Premier Stalin was in evidence. His huge picture did not quite dominate the second floor of the Russian Embassy, chiefly because it was placed at the right of the entrance way to the large gathering room, instead of occupying a front-and-center position. Lenin's picture graces the spot left of the entrance.

The 41st anniversary of the Soviet Army and Navy was by no means an austere affair, but let

it be said that the bar was never over-stocked. It—the booze—was available but towards the end the dark-suited maitre d's waited until the fifth of scotch or vodka was down to the last few tumblers before surreptitiously disappearing behind dark doors to replenish the supply.

The same went for American soda water and ginger ale. Amer-

ican—not the sweetish Russian variety—of beer was served. Very few guests partook of the latter. But plenty drank orange juice—straight.

As a postscript, the gals at the checkroom said thank-you when you left the quarter for your coat and hat.

—Les Honeycutt and  
H. R. Baukhage.



*In Celebration of the Forty-first Anniversary  
of the Soviet Army and Navy  
Military Attache and Madame A. I. Rodinov  
Naval Attache and Madame M. N. Kostuk  
of the Embassy of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics  
request the honour of your company  
at a reception  
on Monday the twenty-third of February  
from six-thirty until eight-thirty  
at the Embassy*

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And by the way... have you  
read the Budweiser label?



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JUDY LOOKED defiantly at the ornate coffee service spread out on the low table in front of her.

It's about time you got your hateful pretentious self out of here, she thought at it. You've been nothing but trouble since the day he bought you.

Five years of trouble was enough. She looked at her distorted image in the shiny curve of the graceful coffee pot. What that elaborate piece of silver was doing to her face was nothing compared to what it had done to marriage.

The man she married had been a casual easygoing guy, serious about nothing but her and automobiles, and in that order. He

by wesley carron

was happy with her and happy with his job.

He was the best mechanic at Carlson's and barring rush jobs on foreign cars, which he always handled himself, there was plenty of time for fun.

Until his Uncle Benjamin and Aunt Kate arrived unannounced and broke, and full of grandiose tales of Steve's family traditions.

Steve grinned when his relatives lugged the big box of silver themselves rather than allowing their cab driver to carry it in.

Back in the kitchen he said to Judy, "You know, they've been free-loading on this silver service ever since I can remember. They have promised to will it to everyone I can think of. I guess we're due for the treatment now."

Three months later Steve was drawing out their last thousand dollars of savings to buy it.

"We can't keep on supporting them, baby, and the set is worth three times what they're asking for it. We've got to give them the money so they'll take off." He put his arm around Judy's shoulders.

That night, after Uncle Benjamin and Aunt Kate had packed and left the small apartment was their own again, Steve paced restlessly about.

"We've been drifting along enough," he burst out suddenly. "We aren't going to settle for this—" he flung out a disparaging hand to take in the whole apartment—"the rest of our lives. We've got to start thinking big!"

Big to match a thousand dollar silver service. "I like this apartment," she protested.

"Tomorrow," Steve said as though she hadn't spoken, "I start."

"By next year this time I'll own a good chunk of Carlson's, maybe even a full partnership." He patted the silver proudly. "I'll have this if I need some fast money."

Now, five years later, Steve was just three appraisers away from owning Carlson's.

In his impatience to be top dog Steve was willing to surrender even that silver service, that symbol of his new order, to the bank as collateral on a thousand dollar loan. One thousand dollars added to what he had in the bank was all he needed to buy Mr. Carlson out.

The first appraiser was a neat gray-haired man. He put down his portfolio and stood looking at the silver service.

"This shouldn't take too long."

# FAMILY'S TREASURE



After Steve bought Carlson's, what then? Judy thought.

Steve would pay off the loan, the silver would return, Steve would go on and up. She would become one of those resentful women with lots of money and lots of time and a husband who loved success the same way he used to love her.

She blinked away the horror she was thinking as the appraiser spoke.

"I understood this was an antique," he said, "but I must have been misinformed. This service is approximately 80 years old, silver plate on white metal, gold plate on the open pieces. Value, \$150."

He signed his name to one copy of the papers he held and gave it to her. Judy was too stunned to answer.

"I hope this isn't disappointing to you," he said sympathetically. He showed her the markings that identified the age within 10 years.

"It isn't antique, you see it is—" "Second hand," Judy finished for him. "Thank you." She hardly noticed when he left.

Tears stung her eyes and she dashed the wetness away angrily with the back of her hand.

The second appraiser was fat and jolly—and sorry.

The third appraiser came like the third character in a three-man nightmare, signing the same papers, expressing the same regrets. Their evaluation hadn't varied more than 50 dollars.

Poor Steve, Judy thought. That silver service had whipped her and now it was going to whip him too.

She went into the living room and threw herself down onto the living room sofa. Her throat ached with tears and her whole body felt weary with defeat.

Completely insensitive, the coffee service on the low table gave her back her distorted image in its gleaming surface.

Suddenly too angry to think, Judy reached out to sweep the mocking array to the floor. Her hand was on the cold metal when she realized what she was doing and caught the coffee pot as it started to topple.

She pulled herself up from the sofa.

What was the matter with her—whimpering—doing battle with

a coffee pot? What kind of woman had she let herself become?

She went to the phone and dialed Steve's number. There was still time enough to get him before he went to the bank to finish arrangements for the loan.

Steve needed her. He didn't need her sympathy or tears, he needed the tough gay confidence of the Judy he married.

She gave it to him fast and straight. "We've been taken, Steve. If we sold the silver it wouldn't bring more than \$200 at best. It can't be used as collateral."

There was a long silence from Steve's end.

She hit hard and fast again. "Now, we can get mad and feel abused and sunk—or we can buck up and figure out a way to make the best of a bad break. I don't have any idea how it can be done. You should be able to think of something. You're the businessman!" And she hung up.

For one tense hour she kept crazy busy with every mechanical household task she could find just so she wouldn't have to think. How Steve was reacting could make or break both of them and the rest of their lives together.

She ran across the room when the telephone rang.

Her fingers around the instrument were white claws. Her voice was confident and casual. "How did it go, honey?"

Steve's voice was just as casual. "I convinced Mr. Jordan that a man who had been burned was a heck of a lot better risk than a boy wonder who never felt fire. I promoted a personal loan."

The controlled casualness shattered abruptly and Steve's voice roared out of the instrument. "Baby, change your clothes and get ready to do the town tonight! We've got some celebrating to catch up with! I'll be right home!"

Judy was laughing as she held the dead phone, her eyes wet.

The silver service still sat there, ornate and imposing. It didn't know or care whether it was worth \$3000 or \$150.

Judy patted it as she rushed past it to the bedroom to get ready for Steve. It wasn't her enemy any longer, not hers or Steve's.

THE END

## The Gag Bag

MILTON BERLE describes Palm Springs as the "movie stars' sandbox."

Berle reports he saw a sign in front of Dean Martin's house that read: "Beware; The Dog Drinks, Too."

George Gobel insists there's nothing fattening about starch—"providing, of course, you use it only on your shirts."

Also from Lonesome George: "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world. So, if you've got a lust for power, get yourself a job as a tester in a cradle factory."

Walter Slezak: "The honeymoon is over when he stops putting her on a pedestal and puts her on a budget."



GEORGE GOBEL

Jack Herbert says he's looking forward to seeing "Hamlet" on TV. "I know the play so well he explained, 'that I know just when to laugh.'"

Lisa Kirk notes that Hollywood is a place where the cast of characters is often changed at the last minute... especially at weddings.

From Leo P. Bott: "If you lend a friend five dollars and never see him again, it's worth it."

Johnny Carson tells about the guy from down Tennessee way who had never seen an elevator before he arrived at the Empire State Building. He watched a little old lady step into one. The doors closed. Minutes later they opened again and a beautiful girl stepped out. Bug-eyed, the out-of-towner remarked: "If I'd a knowed this I'd a brung my old woman along."

Red Skelton tells about two moths busy in a closet and one said to the other: "What do you think of the new fashions?" "Please," said the other, "not while I'm eating."

Henry Cooke tells of a famous author who was taken to see a preview of a movie that had been made of his latest novel. "Good show," he said, "who wrote it?" "Why, it's based on your latest book," they told him. "Well, I'd never have recognized it," he said. "Do you mind if I use the plot for a new novel?" "No, go right ahead—but give us an option on it for the movie rights."

A tip from Quin Ryan: "Don't do 60 if you want to reach 61." Another Ryan observation: "A really contented man is one who enjoys the scenery along the detour." —Larry Walters

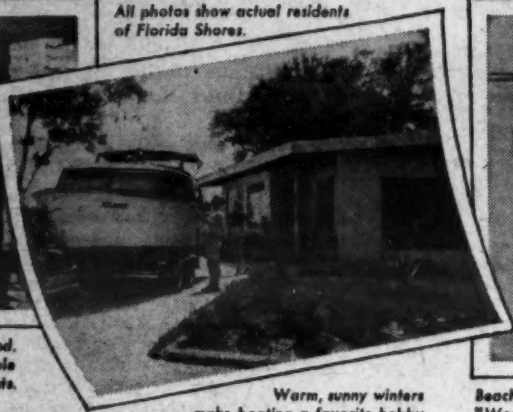


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All photos show actual residents of Florida Shores.



Warm, sunny winters make boating a favorite hobby of many Florida Shores residents, such as Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Comstock.



Beach parties and swimming are year round events at this "World's Safest Beach," only 5 miles from Florida Shores. Here, Henry Kleinknecht and daughter Nancy serve the "franks" to the Warren Gunther family.

Popular with young and old is Florida Shores' 160' pier and lovely park on Indian River.



"The fishing's great in the ocean, river, inlets and five lakes," says Morton "Red" Born.

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Business and job opportunities are increasing rapidly, because Florida Shores is in the state's strategic "Golden Triangle," which includes Cape Canaveral & other defense centers. Martin, Convair, RCA, Fairchild, other key industries are moving in, creating many new jobs—especially for former armed forces personnel. All this growth is increasing land values rapidly, and the greatest surge is just ahead. That's why the time to buy your land in Florida is now.

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4. Magnificent ocean beaches only minutes away.
5. Five lakes on property plus park and pier on Inland Waterway.

### FLORIDA SHORES REFERENCES

1. Miami-Dade Chamber of Commerce, Miami, Florida
2. Bank of New Smyrna Beach, New Smyrna Beach, Florida
3. New Smyrna Beach Chamber of Commerce, New Smyrna Beach, Florida



### DOROTHY KILGALLEN

columnist and TV star says, "Wonderful climate, city conveniences and expanding opportunities make a Florida Shores homesite a very wise investment."



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champion golfer and fisherman says, "An ideal location...property in Florida Shores is a great buy!"

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# Sable Spice

By Lucille Goodson

## Pancake Combinations Add Zest to Every Meal



The variations that can be developed for pancake fillings are almost endless. Many of the most interesting are developed utilizing leftover meats and will give your family new interest in important money savers.

THE POPULAR pancake of breakfast fame is receiving unprecedented every-meal attention in American test kitchens these days.

The new recipes featuring pancakes—made in the traditional breakfast style or as the French make them for use in the crepe suzette—offer new and economical variety to main dishes and desserts.

For absolute balance in taste, the test kitchen experts recommend minor changes in the basic pancake for different dishes. The variations are slight, however, and the method of preparation is familiar to homemakers everywhere.

The thin but plain pancake used by the French for the flaming crepe suzette is an ideal base for budget-stretching main dishes featuring meat, fish or poultry and served with a rich cream sauce.

The following recipe for Crab Crepes was tested this week. Pictured at the left, this is a dish with a subtle and soothing flavor—ideal for a party, too.

First, here's how to make the pancakes:

- 1/2 cup sifted flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine

Combine ingredients; beat with rotary beater until smooth. For each pancake, pour 1/4 cup batter on hot, greased skillet or griddle; tilt skillet to spread batter thinly. When lightly browned, turn and brown on other side; remove. Makes 6 thin pancakes.

Now, for the filling you'll need:

- 1 can (6 1/2-ounces) or 1 cup fresh crab meat, flaked
- 1 package (10-ounces) spinach, cooked, chopped
- 3 teaspoons minced onion
- Dash pepper
- 1 can (10 1/2-ounces) Heinz condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/2 cup milk

Heat oven to 350°F. (moderate). Combine first 4 ingredients. Blend soup and sour cream for sauce. Add 1/2 cup sauce to crab mixture. Add milk to remaining sauce. Place about 1/4 cup crab filling on each pancake; roll; secure with toothpick. Place in baking dish (18"x6"x1 1/2"). Cover with sauce; sprinkle generously with paprika. Bake 25 minutes or until bubbly and golden brown. Makes enough for 6 pancakes.

Another exciting pancake dish will give leftover chicken or turkey new meaning to your family. The following recipe for Crepes Colette will make filling for eight pancakes. You'll need:

- 1 can (10 1/2-ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup, undiluted
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup grated process Swiss cheese
- 2 cups diced, cooked chicken
- 1/2 cup sliced ripe olives
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Heat oven to 375°F. (moderately hot). Combine soup, milk and 1/2 of cheese; heat until cheese melts. Mix with chicken and remaining ingredients. Place 1/4 cup mixture on each pancake; roll; secure with toothpick. Place in greased shallow baking pan; sprinkle with remaining cheese and paprika. Bake 25 minutes or until hot and cheese melts.

A really different filling also featuring leftover chicken or turkey is named Crepes a la Reine and the combination of Swiss cheese, coconut, almonds and other flavoring favorites will surprise and delight your family. You'll need the following ingredients to fill eight pancakes:

- 1 can (10 1/2-ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup grated process Swiss cheese
- 1/4 teaspoon bitters (optional)
- 1/2 cup grated moist coconut
- 2 cups cut up cooked chicken
- 1/2 cup slivered toasted almonds

Combine soup, milk and cheese. Heat, stirring frequently, until cheese melts. Stir in bitters, if desired. Blend 1/2 cup sauce and 1/2 cup grated coconut with chicken. Spoon 1/4 cup chicken onto each pancake. Roll as for jelly roll. Place pancakes seam side down in individual baking dishes or in 12"x8" baking dish. Spoon remaining sauce over pancakes. Garnish with 1/2 cup coconut and slivered almonds. Bake in 350°F. (moderate) oven 25 minutes.

Incidentally, if you're lazy about working complex fractions and want to get just the right flavor in the extra two pancakes called for in the last recipes above, just add the following extra ingredients to the basic pancake recipe listed initially: two tablespoons flour, one egg, two tablespoons flour and one tablespoon more butter or margarine.

Finally, any of these crepes can be prepared in advance. Just prepare the pancakes, fill them with the seafood or poultry mixture and pour the sauce over them. You can store them in the refrigerator by covering the baking dish with foil. It will take a few minutes more for baking, however, if the crepes go right from the refrigerator to the oven.



Your favorite fruit will make an ideal companion for a pancake dessert. Some of the exciting combinations possible are presented on the next page but you need not restrict yourself to these choices. You can use the basic pancake recipe with almost any fruit, canned, frozen or fresh.

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## ...And Dessert Time Is Pancake Time, Too

**DELICIOUS** desserts come in pancake form, too.

The newest recipes developed especially for the all-American sweet tooth feature fruit fillings and a creamy lemon topping.

First, here's how to make the dessert pancake. For 12-15 pancakes you'll need the following:

1 1/4 cups sifted flour  
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup confectioners' sugar  
2 eggs, well-beaten  
1 1/4 cups milk  
4 tablespoons melted butter

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add milk to beaten eggs and stir into dry ingredients. Beat in melted butter. Cook in a thin cake by spreading batter about 8 inches across in a fry pan. Serve with one of the fillings and topping suggested below.

The peach filling is a variation you'll love on warm days. It's so easy to make and is best when served after cooling in the refrigerator.

All you need do for the peach treat is drain and dice one can of peaches, add two teaspoons of grated lemon rind and one-half teaspoon almond extract. Let the mixture stand awhile before putting into pancakes to completely blend flavors.

The lemon topping is ideal on all of

the above pancake desserts. To make it, you'll need:

1/4 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 1/4 cups water  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
2 egg whites, beaten

Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt in sauce pan. Stir in water. Cook until mixture is thick and boils. Stir in lemon juice. Cool. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into lemon mixture.

The easy-to-make fillings feature applesauce, bananas or peaches—you'll want to try all three.

For the applesauce filling, you'll need:

1 cup canned applesauce  
1/4 cup brown sugar  
2 teaspoons nutmeg  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
2 egg whites

Combine applesauce, brown sugar, nutmeg and lemon juice. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Fold beaten egg whites into applesauce mixture. Spoon filling across middle of each pancake and roll around filling. Place folded side down in shallow baking pan. Heat pancakes just before serving.

Banana filling ingredients include:

banana slices (4 bananas)  
4 tablespoons butter  
1/4 cup brown sugar  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 tablespoon orange juice

Saute lightly banana slices in butter. Sprinkle with sugar, cinnamon and orange juice mixture. Spoon filling in center of pancake and roll cake around filling. Place folded side down in shallow baking pan. Heat just before serving.

## FREE RECIPE BOOK OFFERED



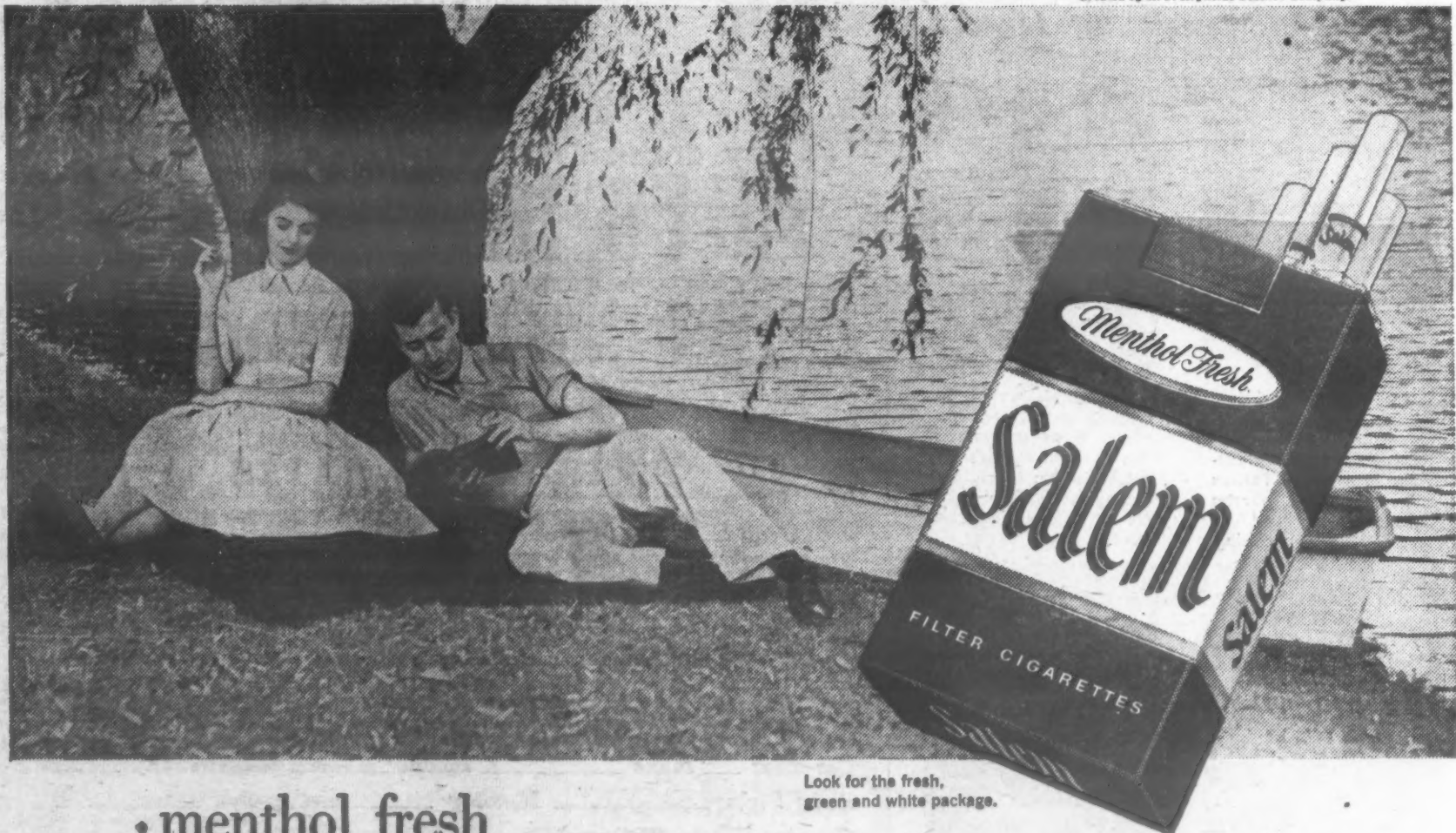
It's easy to prepare your favorite Chinese dishes at home—and it's fun to try the ones you haven't tasted, too.

The favorites pictured above—Chinese Soup, Egg Foo Yong, Egg Rolls, Cantonese Fried Chicken, Sweet and Sour Pork, Chinese Brown Gravy and Mandarin Salad—are but a few of the many exciting specialties you will get in a free, 32-page recipe book now available to WEEKEND readers who simply send a postcard with their name and address to: Chinese Recipes, Box N-128 (AT), Archbold, Ohio.

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## Blouses Follow 'The Shift' Line For American Women This Spring

THE INCREASINGLY popular relaxed line in women's fashions has given a new look and wider scope to the wardrobe of Miss and Mrs. United States.

The most important shape in blouses being offered by most leading manufacturers is titled "The Shift." Basically, this line follows the body but stands away from it like a shadow.

The Empire line also continues high in popularity and is defined by a tiny drawstring or band just beneath the bustline.

A variety of blouses that gracefully bridge the gap between day and night are available in designs that combine elegance with comfort and easy care.

Chemise overblouses that skim the waistline or hug the hips have a wealth of details that make them suitable for almost any occasion. The softer look prevails with collars set slightly away from the neck, crushed or dipping to a bow-trimmed "V" in back.

There are twist-over ties and bows galore accenting necklines, waistlines and even hemlines.

The unusual jacket blouse at left above features double-breasted gold buttons and fake flap



pockets on a tapestry print fabric of washable cotton hopsacking.

Luscious is the printed word for the gay flowers that adorn the pure silk, Empire-tied overblouse in the middle above. A button-down back is a style accent.

Vivid pink and red flowers run wild on the cotton drip-dry overblouse at right above. The roll up sleeves and pearlized buttons add grace to the fluid lines.



The little white blouse gets a new look for spring. Re-embroidered eyelet cotton batiste fashions a generous lace-edged Puritan collar and three-quarter balloon sleeves. Pearl buttons dot the front closing.



Teamed with a skirt, this cropped overblouse completes a smart costume. Venice lace edges the notched reverse collar, front closing and mock tab pockets set on the pin-tucked front.



Even daisies can tell it's spring by this white eyelet cotton overblouse that loves spring suits and separate skirts. Crisp pique bands the scoop neckline, front and short sleeves and doubles in bows on bodice.



This orange spring blouse stays on for summer fun with slacks and shorts. Sleeveless, with fringed shawl collar and bone buttons, it is fashioned of washable and interestingly-textured cotton burlap.

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Understated chic in jewelry is the password to the newest beauty look.

TODAY'S simple, understated styles go hand-in-glove with the vogue for jewelry. This spring the jewels you wear should be an integral part of your costume.

Because of the fashion importance of jewelry, the piece to complete each costume must be selected with a designer's eye. True, the slim sheaths, Chanel-type suits and other easy new clothes are casual, but this creates special needs for smart jewelry to supply color and drama.

Where sleeves are very short or altogether missing, bracelets are indispensable. Incidentally, cuffs, looking like cleverly treated mesh, are among the new bracelet ideas. They can soften the angularity of bare arms.

An important note of advice comes from Carl Fishel, president of a leading costume jewelry company. "The unadorned, casual dress has made this a season when your jewels are the costume, not the accessory," he says. "The dress is merely background, so the more subtle your choice of jewels, the more likely you are to achieve this season's ideal of understated chic."

Color, Fishel comments, particularly pale tones, such as creams, beiges and off-whites, may form a whole costume, even to shoes. "This over-all pale look seems positively anemic unless it is dramatized by the high color flash of a jewel."

## Beauty Jewelry Should Be Subtle

by Antoinette Donnelly

Because of the inspired designing of jewel accessories and their starring role this season, its creators believe these adornments should be known as fashion jewelry rather than costume jewelry.

Beads in all sizes and shapes and in all ranges of colors—from ethereal pastels to bright, hot shades—are found in the spring collections. One lovely design, called French Lace, combines cube-shaped bright and dull pastel beads with crackled crystals.

Highlights at recent jewel fashion showings included a combination of two tones of light sapphire that looks particularly well with gray. Peridot (a green variety of chrysolite) and jonquil, in

combination, lend piquant distinction to beige and light green. Rose and black diamond make all pinks more vibrant. All of which gives you an idea of the new approach to fashion jewelry selection.

The teen-ager has not been overlooked by designers of the new jewels. Fishel considers a golden tulip or a lovely, lily-of-the-valley set of pearlized iridescent stones and textured gold just right for her.

A single piece of jewelry will furnish subtle background for your beauty.



## Your Family's Health

By DR. R. VAN ZELLEN

WE SPEND one-third of our life asleep yet we know less about the condition than we do about digestion, respiration, and the action of the heart. I like to consider sleep as a by-product of rest, and anything that contributes to restlessness usually affects sleep. Relaxation must not be ruined by our arch enemies—yesterday's troubles and tomorrow's worries.

Insomnia does not produce insanity, nor will it kill. The ambitious person often regards too much sleep as a waste of time but too little is not desirable for many reasons. Sleep recharges our batteries. It adds to mental and physical efficiency and helps us enjoy our leisure.

On the other hand, too many individuals are overly concerned about lack of sleep. This is obvious when we consider how many devices, books, pamphlets, and medicines are available on this subject.

Restlessness is not the only cause of insomnia but the victim must practice relaxation before he can fall asleep. This is best accomplished by avoiding the well known chemical and emotional stimulants that make for restlessness.

The majority of sleep promoting tricks have psychological aspects. The list includes counting sheep, reading nonstimulating literature, quiet music, or conscious muscle relaxation. Any plan that relaxes tension is successful but, to my knowledge, no single method has a corner on the market.

Sedatives and tranquilizers produce sleep artificially, by alleviating anxiety and tension. They are valuable for short periods but should not be used for months or years without good medical advice. Some are habit forming. Toxic symptoms may develop. The beneficial effect ought to outweigh these drawbacks before such medications are recommended.

MRS. W. WRITES—Do anemic infants need iron?

ANSWER—Yes, provided an iron deficiency anemia exists. Most infants come into the world with enough iron to last for several months. On the other hand, iron may be lacking if the mother is anemic and cannot supply the proper quota to the child. There is practically no iron in milk, hence anemic infants must be given iron and foods containing this mineral as soon as possible.

MRS. W. B. WRITES—How can a doctor tell when an appendix has become gangrenous?

ANSWER—Usually he can't, unless he operates. The exception is when peritonitis develops. This complication occurs when the appendix has ruptured and the contents pour into the abdominal cavity, leading to inflammation.

IF YOU HAVE a question you would like to have answered by Doctor Van Zellen, send it with a self-addressed and stamped envelope to "Your Family's Health," WEEKEND Magazine Section, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Although some questions will be answered in this column, space limitations preclude the inclusion of all queries in the column.



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## the Family Forum

**DEAR MISS BLAKE:** After being absolutely faithful to my boy friend while he was overseas for two years, he came back and told me he doesn't want to get married for three more years. Now what about the two years I sat twiddling my thumbs?—**CANT BELIEVE IT.**

Looks like two years have gone right down the drain, dear. Bitter as the pill is to swallow, don't let it choke the life out of you. Refuse to allow your young man to talk you into a new three-year contract. You need an escape clause with which you should catch up on the circulating you missed. If he kicks up a fuss about it, remind him that he called the tune to the piper and now it's your turn to dance to it.

**DEAR MISS BLAKE:** My husband refuses to let me drive the car, but I took driving lessons anyway and now I have a legitimate license. However, every morning my husband locks the garage so I can't get at the car. He won't explain his reasons for this other than to say women have no place behind a wheel. As we live quite far out of town it would help a lot if I could use the car for shopping and taking the children to school occasionally. What can I do?

—**GAS PEDAL GERTIE.**  
Get a locksmith to provide you with your own set of garage and car keys. Unless your husband can come up with a better reason for your not driving, he can count himself among the fossils of present-day civilization. If you are a licensed, competent driver, you have as much right behind the wheel as he does. Maybe more, for you seem less fogbound!

**DEAR MISS BLAKE:** Something's got to be done about my husband and his love of humanity, or, at least, what he calls his love of humanity. He thinks nothing of inviting even complete strangers to our home for dinner without any warning.

No, he doesn't expect me to feed them out of what I have in the kitchen, but always arrives with bags of chow mein and rice from a take-out restaurant. He then proceeds to make a gala evening of it. Believe me, I'm not a crabby, old shrew who's opposed to having friends in, but this oriental feasting took place three times last week and I've downed the last bit of chow mein I ever hope to see trying to be a good sport about it all. First, he brought home a young couple from his office and that was all right because they were nice.

Then he dragged in three fellows from a bar where he'd stopped for a drink, and they were in no shape to eat with chopsticks. The third, and worst, guests, were two women from the same bar. Not only were they dressed like hussies, but they used our phone and made themselves so at home that I finally had to ask them to leave at three in the morning.

My husband claims he loves people and enjoys studying them at close range. He's always been the friendly sort, but has never gone overboard quite like this before. Do you think I'm unfair to object to serving all these strays he brings in? —**MRS. HAS HAD IT.**

You should be cited for valor above and beyond the wifely call of duty. If your spouse loves humanity so much, let him start treating you like a member of it. To satisfy his craving for dinner guests, invite friends of your own and expand your social life as you may have fallen into a boring routine of living.

However, if your husband persists in making a chow mein palace out of your home, absent yourself when you feel it coming and see how he enjoys fetching and carrying to humanity.

## Your Youngsters

IT'S time for that inevitable transfer—you are excited and there's little talk of anything else around the house.

Johnny, who is now three and doesn't remember the last move, seems fairly indifferent to the coming change. He placidly sucks his thumb, makes a hodgepodge of his room, and wants to be taken to the park to see his friends. Say to him, "Aren't you excited, Johnny? We're going to move to a new house in the country!" and Johnny is very likely to say stubbornly, "I like my house." He means it, too. He likes the house he is in. It is known and familiar.

Moving day is never what you think it will be. The children never respond the way they should. They want the crack in the nursery ceiling that looked like a rabbit, the torn wallpaper that showed a map of the world, that nice dark dirty little closet that was just right for hiding, the shabby old men in the corner park, and the store next door. They also want all the things you left behind because they were broken or outgrown.

Children, extraordinarily adaptable as they are, resent change. They like the familiar

and cozy, and would rather sleep six to a room than endure all the privacy money could buy. It's the same with toys.

Once they have known the joy of having everything on the floor within easy reach, they never manage to put toys away in the new floor to ceiling shelves.

Very small children have a horrible time moving. They are apt to cry half the night. Nothing looks the same, nothing feels the same, nothing is the same.

One way to help the troubled child is to throw away nothing of his before you move.

What you think is junk is always the dearest treasure he ever possessed. Just pack up all the litter in big boxes and transport it to the new house. Let him unpack it for himself, exclaiming with delight as each old friend emerges.

On arrival, put his room in order at once, using the same old blankets as usual on his bed or crib, hang up his clothes, and, if at all possible, use the same curtains or draperies at the windows, even if you have to cut them in two to make one

## Teen-Ager Asks About A Career

By the Editors of Changing Times Magazine

**Q.** How can a 16-year-old boy like myself find out what career to enter into? I'd like to find a way to figure a career I'd be best in, and enjoy working in the most, when I get older. I don't want to take "just any job" for the sake of money. Mr. J. A., Fair Lawn, N. J.

**A.** Even though you are starting to think about what career to enter, don't jump into work you are best suited for, white-collar or not, professional or not. Don't be a sparkless motor. Ability is worthless without drive. Tests show that people who do the best work in school get the best breaks later on, too.

### JOHN RYAN'S FAMILY

## '...And Lead Us Not Into Penn Station'

There are many stories about tiny children and their lispng mistakes which are irresistibly funny. One of my favorites is the story of the commuter's child whom he discovered closing the Our Father with " . . . and lead us not into Penn Station . . ."

The six year old son of a friend of mine came out of his first Sunday School class where they had obviously been asked about Baptism and stated: "They asked if all of had been hypnotized."

One of my lads, when I took him to Church for his first real visit, was properly solemn in the half-filled church until we knelt before the crucifix.

"Steven," I whispered. "Say your prayers." He looked thoughtful for a moment and then, in a voice that could be heard right up to the choir loft, he began reciting: "Now I lay me down to sleep . . ."

This same lad, while he speaks well, simply cannot pronounce the letter "r" but automatically substitutes the letter "w". This does not pose any real problem except that, at Christmas, his favorite song is Oh Christmas Tree. This song probably has more "r's" than any other song ever written so it comes out something like this:

"Oh Quisltmas twee, oh quistmas twee  
How evergreen thy bwanches aw . . ."

This lad's grandfather, though in his sixties, is rather youthful looking and, I suspect, prides himself on that fact. One time during a visit he asked my little lad how old he thought his grandpa was. The boy frowned and thought about it for a while. Then he looked up and gave his grandpa a searching study.

"About a hundred?" he asked innocently. A friend of mine phoned home from his office and his son, a first grade student, answered the phone.

"I'm glad you called Daddy," he said. "I want to leave a note for Jeanne and there are a couple of words I can't spell."

"Okay," his father said. "What are the words?"

"Well first," the boy replied. "How do you spell 'dear' and then how do you spell 'Jeanne'?"



RYAN



Once they have known the joy of having everything on the floor, children will never put anything away.

Window's supply take care of two.

The first night is often uneasy for everyone, and if your new bedroom does not adjoin the child's, see that he knows how to get to it easily. A night light at this time, regardless of whether the child demands it, is a safeguard.

Routine, if the tired parents can possibly stretch their stamina two more points beyond breaking, is a great help. This includes not only the usual sort of meals served at the usual hour but the usual bedtime ritual, which, as we all know, can go on all night. Even so, no matter how many concessions you make to your small child, he may not settle down for a week. Some get so excited they even run a temperature. The whole thing probably is akin to losing a pacifier, if you are a pacifier addict, and having to get used to a new one.

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## ● YOURS... FOR THE ASKING

By MOLLY D. FOX

Below is a listing of numerous free booklets that will make for better living, and save you money at the same time. Write direct to the sources named.

"How to Reduce Your Life Insurance Costs" — A timely booklet every motorist should read. The Travelers Insurance Co., AT-1, Hartford 15, Conn.

"How to Make Stained Glass Windows, Figures and Decorations." This illustrated booklet also contains Easter ideas. Speedy Products, Inc., AT-1, Richmond Hills 18, N. Y.

"Diets Men Like" — 64-page booklet of 168 easy recipes; includes 84 good "go-togethers" and a special barbecue section. Lea & Perrins, Inc., AT-1, 241 West St., New York 13, N.Y.

"Marshmallow Recipes" — Folder also includes

pretty party ideas. Kraft Miniature Marshmallows, AT-1, P. O. Box 1513, Chicago 77, Ill.

"Questions & Answers About Home Organs" — Complete answers to the 106 most-frequent questions about home organs. Baldwin Organ Division, AT-1, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

"Mushroom Recipes" — 17 unusual mushroom dishes; eight appetizing menus. Keystone Mushrooms, AT-1, Coatesville, Pa.

"Crab Recipes" — 28 delicious ways to serve King Crab Legs, including low-calorie dishes. Wakefield's, AT-1, Box 577, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

"How to Control Your Weight" — A fact-packed booklet that tells how to shed that excess weight. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., AT-1, Madison Ave., New York 10, N. C.

"How to Make a Special Diet Taste Extra Special." Cream of Rice, AT-1, West Chester, Pa.

# Leisure Time

This department is presented each week to assist you in keeping informed of the latest in entertainment and new ideas developed for at-ease hours.

● **BOOKS...** Must reading this week for those interested in a real inside look at the life of the average Russian is Irving Levine's "Main Street, U.S.S.R." This Doubleday presentation is a refreshing and engrossing venture beyond the usual dull presentations that encompass the entire field of history and the actions of the Kremlin masters. Although travel in Russia is now possible for Americans, it is difficult and expensive—this book will fill part of the void you miss by not making the trip.

"We are in danger of becoming a vibrating and mediocre people... Have we sold our souls for a mass of pottage that goes snap, crackle and pop?"—These are the base observations made in "The Waist High Culture," a book devoted to deploring American concentration on the mass market to the detriment of quality in almost every field. Thomas Griffith, foreign news editor of "Time" magazine is the author of this Harper-published book.

● **TRAVEL...** Right now is the time to start planning for your family's coming spring or summer vacation. Our travel department has been working for months to assist you and is now ready to help you make your plans for a vacation almost anywhere in the U.S. or overseas. To take advantage of this free service, all you need do is drop a note telling us where and when you are thinking of vacationing in the coming months—include any specific information points you'd like to have answered and mail the note to the WEEKEND Magazine, Army Times Publishing Company, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Our travel department is prepared to answer queries from overseas areas, too.

● **TELEVISION...** Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" will be the first three-hour, two-part dramatic show ever to be presented on television. The program will be seen Thursdays, March 12 and 19, on the CBS Network's "Playhouse 90." Lovely Maria Schell will be starred in the famous love story. "The Square Egghead" presentation on the "U.S. Steel Hour" of March 11 will star June Lockhart.

Alexander Botts, the Earthworm tractor salesman of "Saturday Evening Post" fiction fame will be the main character in a new television series being planned by comedian Buddy Hackett. Watch for it.

● **MOVIES...** The newest Cinerama film, "South Seas Adventure," is an amazing color treat tracing the routes of discovery of Captain James Cook and William Bligh, captain of the ill-fated Bounty.

If you can believe the publicity blubs pouring out of Hollywood, "The Hanging Tree" will be one of the epics you'll want to see when it hits the local circuit. The word churners contend that Gary Cooper and Maria Schell will be "the best ever."

● **TOYS...** A new water toy named Flippy the Frogman will help youngsters explore lakes, oceans, rivers and bathtubs until they are old enough to go skin-diving themselves. Molded of water-resistant polyethylene, Flippy has no metal parts or rough edges to cut tender hands. Equipped with a rubber bulb and lead, he cuts through the water as the bulb is pressed. This realistic toy will soon be available in toy, variety and department stores for about \$1.00.

● **TREASURES...** If you find that your leisure time next weekend is used up cleaning the attic, that old deck of playing cards you find may be valuable. This

new source of treasures is attracting more and more collectors — you can get information on the value of cards by writing to Chicago Playing Card Collectors, Inc., 9645 South Leavitt Street, Chicago 43, Ill.

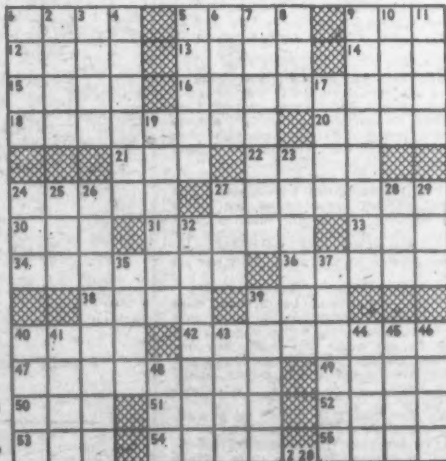
● **HANDICRAFT...** You can now do mosaics by the numbers. The Art Award Co. of New York has devised a mosaic craft set that enables you to turn out a mosaic picture by putting special paints on raised and numbered surfaces. This gives an illusion of ceramic tile without gluing or cutting. There's even a plaster substance for filling in between the tiles and a glazing liquid for making the work permanent.

● **FOOD...** Hamburgers with a hot dog look make 1½ pounds ground beef go a long way. Combine beef with ¾ cup uncooked rolled oats, quick or old-fashioned; ¼ cup chopped onion, 2 teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper and 1 cup tomato juice. Shape into 8 fingers, 1½ by 5 inches, and place on broiler rack, 4 or 5 inches from heat source. Broil 8 minutes more. for medium doneness. Serve on hot dog buns.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. Small ball  
2. Cried  
3. Atlantic state (ab.)  
4. Breathing sound  
5. Far from port  
6. Biblical town  
7. Rainbow  
8. Insinuation  
9. Named  
10. Huge  
11. Short-napped fabric  
12. Send out  
13. Anything of value  
14. Basis of dyes  
15. Little taste  
16. Small pie  
17. Used for anointing  
18. Go before  
19. Bitter herb  
20. Shortening  
21. Corded fabric  
22. Vend  
23. Those who take without right  
24. Introduced  
25. Century plant  
26. Manner  
27. Measure  
28. Fruit  
29. Thing (law)  
30. Hebrew month  
31. Circuits  
32. DOWN  
1. Kind of cheese  
2. Acquire

9. Present  
10. Remnants  
11. Pillage  
12. Sinful  
13. Shred  
14. Title  
15. Snake  
16. Term of respect  
17. Orthographers  
18. Exist  
19. Brownie  
20. English cathedral city  
21. Cited as conclusive  
22. Young cow  
23. Dismay  
24. More  
25. Discourteous  
26. Box  
27. County in Ohio  
28. Coarse hair  
29. Lamb's pen name  
30. Frolic  
31. Understands  
32. Wine vessel



(Solution on Page M16)

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**A CHATTY** letter from Capt Paul A. Steves (USAF) strikes a note that I believe will probably find a universal echo from readers.

"During my 15 years in the service," he writes, "I have found that almost 90 percent of service people take color slides. Most of these people take pictures for their own pleasure or that of their immediate friends. These same people often bemoan the fact that little is printed to help them improve their simple everyday type photography as most of the photo magazines now cater to the unusual and 'weird.' When these same magazines started printing their color sec-

## Let's Look at Color Slide Ideas

By Jacob Deschin

tions, high hopes were raised for the everyday photographer but it soon became apparent that the color sections also catered to the 'weird.'

"I know and have read many good articles, particularly those put out by Kodak in booklet form concerning the everyday type of photography but I join the millions of other people engaged in this type of picture taking who are constantly searching for items and articles that will aid in the simple type of picture taking."

The captain explains that by "weird" he means "artistic interpretation and personal emotional portrayals." I imagine he refers to abstractions, experimental flights of fancy, and such. As I see it, the purpose is not to be merely abstract but to inspire photographers to use their imaginations to achieve something better than dull snapshots.

True, some of the stuff you see reproduced, especially in color, sometimes is rather hard to take, particularly when all you're interested in is the straight record. But why does everyday photography have to be ordinary or commonplace? Frankly, for me the day-to-day chronicle of ordinary life, especially of one's own, deserves far greater effort and insight than the familiar casual shot.

Let's not condemn the fancy stuff but try to take from it. We may be puzzled by what we see and need, some suggestions of technique, mood, and treatment of situations to help us lift our everyday pictures from the ordinary to something closer to extraordinary. Incidentally, I think the magazines and other photographic publications do offer quite a range of material for simple picture-taking, perhaps even an overdose.

★ ★ ★  
THE "ROCK 'N' ROLL" influence has just reached photogra-

phy in the shape of a new device for supporting a 35mm camera. It is the Camera Cradle, made by Automatic Tripod, Inc., 2337 South Michigan Ave., Chicago 3, Ill. The item is so designed that when used in conjunction with the regular tripod head (or a grip handle or gunstock) the camera may be focused in the horizontal position (incidentally

the most convenient for the 35mm miniature) then flipped with a finger touch for a vertical shot without losing the subject or the camera's balance. The \$16.95 price includes a straight or curved light bar adjustable for horizontal or vertical that "rolls" with the camera to maintain the light-camera relationship in either position.



One of the most interesting photographs appearing in the current bevy of exhibitions in New York is this "Faces in a Crowd," shot by Lisa Larsen of "Life" magazine.

## Your Lucky Star

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 21-Jan. 19)—This will be a good week for friendships, especially with friends or older people. Decisions made now are likely to be very important in your personal life and your new alliances made during the next week will be very important. Your career or business is threatened but a right decision on your part will bring amazing opportunities.

★  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—The position of the moon this week accents the need for exceptional concentration on duties and routine. It's very wise to forget the disturbances of yesterday and get down to the detail essentials of this week. Some breaks in very close relationships are possible in this week but new contacts will immediately make a difference.

★  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—This week will be fairly natural in influences but you are drawing near to a period of extremely important decisions. Don't relax your guard for a moment during the coming week because it can have a bearing on the major decisions which will follow. It'll be wise to keep things as simple as possible during this week since you will need all energy.

★  
**ARIES** (Mar. 21-April 20)—If a change has seemed inevitable for some time, this is the week to make it. If there is an over-riding gamble involved in the decision, it could be wise to wait another week but this is the best time to make at least a tentative move. If some relationship needs to be broken off, do it cleanly and effectively and with no regrets.

★  
**TAURUS** (April 21-May 20)—This will be a stormy period financially so be certain that you hold on to your good judgment. Take no risks in travel and watch carefully so that you do not make any rash decisions. If you are already on the spot in a situation it is unlikely that conditions will improve during this week. Use the greatest of wisdom in any dealings with other people.

★  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)—Although the overall atmosphere during this week will be one of tension, there is almost no possibility of an explosion. You will find that patience and self-discipline will enable you to overcome all of the explosive situations evident during the week. Those in high positions are in danger of leadership loss so it is an extremely critical period.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21)—This is a week in which you should think seriously before permitting yourself to change opinions or planned courses of action. Outside influences will be exerted, largely by friends, but it is not wise to permit yourself to make the change without a great deal of consideration. It is wise to delay any major decisions for at least another week.

★  
**LEO** (July 21-Aug. 21)—This will be a fine week for thinking, expressing your own ideas and making new contacts. Your mind will work well and the ideas you develop could pay off well in the world of business. It's also an excellent week for you to make plans for a future trip and to consider definite decisions on any possible new alliances in business or personal life.

★  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 22-Sept. 22)—This will be a difficult week in your working life but an extremely pleasant one in your personal life. Do not spurn advice from members of your family or close friends during this period since they could assist you in overcoming some of the problems that you are going to encounter in your work day. This is not a good period for you to offer advice.

★  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—It should be possible for you to slow down a little and get out from under the stress of domestic conditions, career and partnership matters. This week you can discuss things more logically and probably get your own way in mutual decisions. Go back over your problems and be ready to expand later in the year but make no major decisions right away.

★  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—These may be difficult days due to unforeseen circumstances which could have you wondering what is going to happen next. Some changes are definitely due and if they do not come this week you can almost certainly rest easy for another week. Don't make any radical decisions but if some expected break occurs, don't hesitate to take advantage of it.

★  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 20)—This should be a week of communication on your part. It's an excellent time to do business or move forward on personal relationships provided you do so by mail and not in person. There is little chance that you will be able to make progress in person since you will be curt and not able to clearly expound on theories.

## THE NEW, EXCITING



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# Music

## The Fire's There But It's Banked



**JERI SOUTHERN** IS NOT the popular conception of a girl vocalist. She is not the brash, wise-cracking, gum-chewing slinky type in vogue with TV and paperback fiction writers. Jeri Southern is quiet and reserved, almost shy. The fire is there; but she keeps it banked.

She does not have what is called "a good voice" but her voice, as one writer has said, "falls delightfully on the ears and makes any man feel seven feet tall."

Jeri has just signed a new exclusive contract with Capitol and her first record for that company is "Take Me Back Again", apparently an attempt to get Jeri on the "hit tune" list of the teen agers (it features a rock 'n' roll beat) and "Senor Blues," which is the better side (Capitol F4135).

Meanwhile, Decca recently released an album of standards by Jeri backed by the Dave Barbour Trio (Southern Hospitality, Decca 8761). Lots of good tunes here (such as Nobody's Heart, Mad About the Boy, Ev'rytime We Say Goodbye and It Never Entered My Mind) and this is probably a must for Southern fans. Others may want to quarrel about the quality of her voice and, on occasion, her pitch.

**PEGGY LEE**, a more dynamic singer and one with a good deal more timbre, runs through a dozen standards on her latest album (I Like Men, Capitol T1131). Highlights include Charley My Boy, Bill, and When A Woman Loves A Man. My Man is disappointing and most will prefer Lena Horne's version of I Love To Love. This is not as excellent as Peggy's recent album called "Things Are Swinging" (Capitol T1049) but Peggy couldn't sing poorly if she tried and the set is recommended.

**FRANK SINATRA** has another sure-fire best-selling album in "Come Dance With Me." (Capitol W1069). Backed by the Billy May band, Frank socks over tunes such as Baubles, Bangles and Beads, The Song Is You, Just In Time and Day In, Day Out. Sinatra fans should find this one a "gasser".

**JANE RUSSELL** signs better than you might expect but not well enough to warrant an album if she did not happen to be Jane Russell (MGM E3715). The bosomy movie star gets expert backing from a well-rehearsed studio band, however, and the selection of tunes is good. Jane does better with up-tempo numbers such as Fine and Dandy than with slower ones such as Love Is Here To Stay, where her diction and range is more obvious, unfortunately. Oh sure, a picture of Jane in lowcut dress decorates the cover.

**IRISHMEN, TAKE NOTE:** Capitol has released an album entitled "St. Patrick's Night in Dublin" which features the sounds of a St. Patrick's Day celebration in Ireland (T-10201).

**THE FIRST RECORD** to sell a million copies in Germany is an American import: Mitch Miller's Columbia recording of "Bridge on the River Kwai".

— Scanlan

## Tom Scanlan on Jazz...

**TWENTY** years ago the two most popular alto saxophonists in jazz were Benny Carter and Johnny Hodges. Both men are playing as well as ever, it seems to me, but they no longer receive the attention they deserve because younger jazz enthusiasts were raised on a quite different, more nervous, and more strident kind of alto playing.

A recent, and long overdue Carter album (Contemporary 3555) was praised in this space recently and a new Hodges LP (The Big Sound, Verve 8271) also deserves your attention, especially if you believe that an alto saxophone need not sound like a tin whistle with hiccups.

Although a good many admirers of Hodges, including this writer, might prefer to hear "The Rabbit" with a combo, most of these big band tracks make it. In addition to the immediately recognizable Hodges alto, note the excellent trumpet playing of the greatly underrated Ray Nance (on "Little Rabbit Blues," especially) and Harold Baker, and the no-nonsense clarinet of Jimmy Hamilton.

The best tracks, to my mind, are Fast Segdoh (the second word in the title is not an addition to the English language; spell it backwards), Viscount, Bouquet of Blues and Digits, although Little Rabbit Blues is plugged as "the" track on the liner notes. So perhaps Mark Twain had a point: That's what makes horse races.

Two new albums attempt to capitalize upon the popularity of Peter Gunn, the "cool" hotshot private eye whose adventures on TV features an attractive blonde who is all the time giving Mr. Gunn the eye and Kentonesque music composed and arranged by Henry Mancini. And just as the Peter Gunn script is more concerned with gimmicks than verisimilitude, the Mancini music is more concerned with "sounds" than melody.

With Mancini conducting, "The Music from Peter Gunn" (RCA Victor 1956) duplicates, gener-

ally, the music heard on the program. Featured musicians include Pete Candoli, Ted Nash, Ronnie Lang, Larry Bunker and Milt Bernhart.

The other Peter Gunn set an album which figures to reach the jazz best-seller charts, features a sextet fronted by the talented and popular drummer Shelly Manne (Contemporary 3560).

There can be little quarrel with the musician-ship on either record although I wonder about the music. There is a dreary sameness (perhaps "beatnik") quality to it all and I suspect that a man from outer space would never realize the inspirational, varied nature of jazz if he listened only to "Peter Gunn Jazz."

The Manne set is probably the more interesting, partly because it contains more free-wheeling improvisation. Certainly anyone enamored of modern jazz should like the Manne group's work on The Floater, Sorta Blue and Soft Sounds, the last one being a finger-snapping blues progression. On the other hand, the longest track on the album, "Slow and Easy," which runs nearly six minutes, strikes this reviewer as an annoying bore, largely because of persistently loud, obtrusive drumming by Manne.

Others in the sextet, pros all, are Vic Feldman, Conte Candoli, Herb Geller, Russ Freeman and Monty Budwig.

I suppose an album featuring Pete Rugolo's Kentonesque music for the new Richard Diamond TV show — obviously inspired by Peter Gunn and characterized by even more gimmickry — is next.

Oh sure, both Peter Gunn LPs will outsell some wonderful LPs by Ruby Braff, Teddy Wilson, Coleman Hawkins, Sweets Edison and Buck Clayton. Who says this is a golden age of jazz?



## The Classical Scene

By E. KAHN

**MUSIC** From Four Exciting American Ballets, a new release of Hershy Kay's arrangements of music by Sousa and Gottschalk (RCA Victor LM-2240, \$4.98, and stereo LSC-2240, \$5.98), is loud, lively, and too much of the same. Fiedler and the Boston Pops throw themselves into their work. The sound on the monaural is fine, but it's almost pale compared to the extraordinary stereo version. Very much the same—little intrinsic musical interest, but lots of hi-fi—may be said of Fiedler and the Pops in Offenbach's Gaité Parisienne and Khachaturian's Gayne Ballet Suite (RCA Victor LM-2267, \$4.98 and stereo LSC-2267, \$5.98).

A compendium of Mozart's cassations, serenades, and divertimenti is coming gradually from M-G-M, which often undertakes interesting and unusual musical tasks. Volume 3 (M-G-M E-3652, \$4.98) includes the Divertimento No. 1 in E Flat, K.113, and Serenade No. 3 in D, K. 113. Played by Arthur Winograd and the M-G-M Orchestra, this rather early Mozart is easily and charmingly handled, with a lightness appropriate to the music.

Leonie Rysanek is possessed of a remarkable voice, especially in its rich middle range. Her colorations and her perfect control in volume changes are delightful. But her repertory in an RCA Victor release is dreary. Well-known arias invite comparison with other singers, and Miss Rysanek comes off well, on the whole. Sometimes, however, she does not seem to be emotionally involved in her singing. The Italian recording, with orchestra under Arturo Basile, has excellent sound.

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## It's New And Novel

**PHILADELPHIA**—The Cal-Math Co. here has marketed a new circular pocket calculator 3½ inches in diameter, which is accurate to thousandths.

Cal-Math, retailing for \$4.95, consists of two flat metal discs, plus a sliding indicator.

To eliminate error in use, the discs are coated green and gold. Reading is eased through a new metal imprinting process, extra large graduations and increased spacing between scales.

The simplified slide rule multiplies, divides, calculates discounts and percentages, solves problems in square and square roots, cube and cube roots, fractions, decimals, proportions, successive multiplications and division, problems using pi and many other calculations.

Cal-Math can be obtained retail or from The Cal-Math Co., P.O. Box 5536, Philadelphia 43, Pa.



The new Bushnell Custom binoculars have retractable eyecups to deliver 124 per cent more viewing area to eyeglass wearers.

### Flood Prevention

**CHICAGO**—A new waterproof material called "Hydro-Plug," which will stop leaks in a basement in minutes, has been announced by The Camp Co., Inc., here.

Made of rubber-silicone liquid and a special cement, the material can be applied to cracks gushing water or dry. It can be put on with a putty knife or trowel and can even be painted on with a brush, if thinned, for tiny cracks in masonry walls or floors.

Hydro-Plug comes in three sizes—quart, \$1.75; half-gallon, \$2.95, and gallon, \$4.45. Further information may be obtained from The Camp Co., Inc., 6958 S. State St., Chicago 21, Ill.

### Crossword Solution

B	E	A	D	W	E	P	T	D	E	L
R	A	L	E	A	S	E	A	O	N	O
I	R	I	S	I	N	N	U	E	N	D
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S	E	L	L	U	S	U	R	P	E	R
P	R	E	F	A	C	E	D	A	L	O
A	I	R	M	E	T	E	L	I	M	E
R	E	S	A	D	A	R	L	A	P	S

## Trade Deals on Homes Are Examined

A "TRADE-IN" house deal is being offered more and more frequently on the American scene these days and many people with growing families are wondering just how this sort of a deal works. To answer their question, the editors of "Changing Times Magazine" this week provided this information:

Trading in your old house on a new one has the same advantage that trading in your old car on a new one has. That is: Money tied up in the old house is available, immediately, for a down payment, on the new. Looks like a good bet? Well, in many ways it is.

Before the house trade-in was developed you had these awkward choices:

1. You could sell your house and move your family to a rented one. Then, cash in hand, you could look for a new house.

2. You could stay in your present house and sign up to buy a new one. But before you could close the deal on the new, you would have to sell the old. If selling were hard, you might sacrifice for a quick sale. Or you might find yourself a two-house man on a one-house budget.

Trading in an old house on a new eliminates these awkward situations, but presents problems of its own.

First, trade-in deals are still not common. Real estate dealers have hung back. They

reasoned that if they took a house in trade they, like the auto dealer, risked being stuck with it. But unlike the car dealer the real estate man would have to pay a mortgage, keep a lawn watered. In short, few dealers felt that they had the capital to tie up in trade-in deals.

But this knot is loosening. Pioneer trade-in dealers report that a dealer may actually take possession of only one traded-in house out of 10 he handles. Third party trading organizations have appeared. And Congress is talking about changing the FHA program to lower costs and give trade-in dealers more generous financing.

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## TRAVEL ABROAD

# Seeing Europe by Car Has Many Advantages

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

SO far we haven't met anyone who tried it who didn't enjoy seeing Europe by automobile. This includes first-timers and old travel hands.

In 1945, some 500 international drivers' licenses were issued through the American Automobile Association.

Last year it is estimated that 150,000 Americans spent at least part of their vacation motoring in Europe.

Why? Well, those who have tried it are fairly unanimous in saying that it's less costly, less bother some and you see more of the country than you would otherwise.

You might not like it. If you prefer traveling in this country by motor, stopping where you will, when you will—avoiding some of the same things which some people think is a bore and a bother—the porter-bellhop-in-and-out-checking, etc., of hotel accommodations, for instance. Each style of travel has its advantages.

The American motorist puts it this way:

"More and more people who travel abroad want to see the country as it really is and not just as it is described in the guide books. They want to stay at out-of-the-way hotels which specialize in traditional and inexpensive but clean accommodations. Auto travelers find that they are able to get away from crowds, noise and high prices of often-visited tourist spots and still see all the scenic wonders and highlights of the country they are visiting."

There are, of course, a lot of things in Europe—in any foreign country—which are different from those in the States. There are a lot of things which are different in different parts of this country, too.

Some people scream at the Californian (and French) custom of serving the salad before the entree—I like it. I recall discussing with a fellow traveler the (to us Northerners) exotic

things one finds in New Orleans. I mentioned the coffee.

"Oh, I've been warned against that!" he said. (I love the stuff.)

De gustibus—we know, but for the folk who really like motoring and don't feel that because a thing is new and different it's cockeyed, I recommend seeing Europe on rubber.

Space doesn't permit mention of all of the practical steps necessary for the preparation and equipment for such a journey but you can get those details from your local AAA Club office. Time, we might mention, is of the essence. Especially if (1) you want to fly and ship your car, (2) to assure reservations, or (3) if you wish to rent a car over there and to make other arrangements.

TO THE UNINITIATED we might say that gas is the expensive item, so use of a foreign car is an advantage. And you can arrange to have such a car waiting at any city and any time you designate. There is a wide choice of models of foreign or foreign-made American makes.

In addition to information and assistance pertaining to the transport or the rental of a car, the AAA can furnish expert travel advice, as well, and proper customs documents which will ensure passage over international boundaries.

However, if you want to be sure of plenty of ice in your set-ups, prefer sheets, blankets, etc., to good, old-fashioned featherbeds, or a view of the Matterhorn from your window. If you would rather see "a good American movie" than the change of the Guard at Buckingham Palace, or eat a good, solid meal of corn beef and cabbage with apple pie instead of Wiener Schnitzel, Yorkshire Pudding or Canard presse avec truffes, you can find all these things at the best hotels in Europe without getting off the beaten path, les grands boulevards or the autobahn.

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## Ford Sales Up Over '58 Period

DEARBORN, Mich.—With the first quarter of 1959 half over, Ford's new car sales are up nearly 40 percent over the corresponding period of 1958, representing a rise more than twice as great as the over-all increase for the entire industry, Walter J. Cooper, Ford Division's general sales manager, said.

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## Sales Increase

DETROIT — Rambler retail sales in January were 158 percent higher than January a year ago, according to Roy Abernethy, vice-president of automotive distribution and marketing.

Sales in the month totaled 19,818, the highest January figure in Rambler history, he said. A year ago Rambler dealers sold 7,680 units.

In the first four months of American Motor's fiscal year, dealers delivered 95,611 Ramblers, compared with 38,609 in the comparable period of last year, Abernethy said.

## History Found At Puget Sound

Enter Puget Sound Naval Shipyard at Bremerton, Wash., and you meet history face-to-face, says United Air Lines.

Here, in one of 11 such installations where the fighting "muscle" of the Fleet is overhauled and repaired, lies the battleship U.S.S. Missouri. The mighty battlewagon whose deck became the military arena for the Japanese surrender in 1945 is the highlight of several daily yard tours. On the deck where the surrender papers were signed is a huge bronze plaque listing the names of the persons attending the ceremonies.

Bremerton is just 16 ferry miles from Seattle and double that distance from Tacoma via the famed Narrows Bridge. Frequently daily flights are operated by United Air Lines into Seattle-Tacoma Airport.

MARCH 7, 1959

EASTERN SECTION E5

# Radar Alarm Feature Of Cadillac Test Car

DETROIT.—Development of the Cadillac Cyclone, latest in a long series of General Motors experimental cars to test new styling and engineering ideas, has been announced by William L. Mitchell, GM Vice President in Charge of Styling Staff.

The two-passenger automobile has a clear plastic top which folds backwards beneath the surface of the trunk deck. Among its advanced design and engineering experiments is a radar locating device which scans the highway and warns the driver electronically of objects in his path.

The Cyclone made its first public appearance in Daytona, Fla., where a week of automotive events was held. Driving the new car was Harley J. Earl, who retired as GM Vice President in Charge of Styling December 1. Earl is now Styling Consultant to GM.

The car is pearlescent white with a steel blue interior. Its overall length is 196.9 inches and wheelbase is 104 inches. Its overall height is 44 inches at the top of the passenger canopy. The body is of steel.

Distinctively Cadillac in styling with sweeping lines culminating in traditional Cadillac tail-fins, the car was developed by GM styling

in cooperation with Cadillac Motor and a number of other GM divisions.

Large, twin nose cones in the front of the car house the radar units. They electronically alert the driver with an audible signal and a warning light of any automobile or other object which he is approaching. The pitch of the signal increases as he draws closer to the object.

The one-piece, laminated plastic canopy fits snugly against the panoramic windshield to give the driver true 360 degree vision. Its top is silver coated to deflect the sun's rays.

Cyclone's doors, at a touch of a button, move outward from the car three inches. The driver then slides the door back along the side of the car for easy entrance. The door moves smoothly on ball bearings.

## NEW and USED CARS

"DISCOUNT BOB WILSON" IS FIRST AGAIN... WITH A

## FANTASTIC NEW FINANCE PLAN

Make Your Down Payment NOW—Wait 6 Months To Begin Paying

'58 FORD \$1245



'58 CHEV. \$1245

'57 PLYM. \$635

'57 FORD \$635

'57 MERC. \$1095

'57 CHEV. \$635

A FULL LINE OF STATION WAGONS AT DISCOUNT PRICES

5 MINUTE FINANCING ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD

BANK RATE FINANCING

Call REpublic 7-3333

**BOB WILSON**

227 K St. N.W., Wash., D.C.  
Located on U.S. TRUCK ROUTE No. 1

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9, SUN. 10 to 6

# MONEY by mail

Thousands of Servicemen and Women, (Grade E-5 and above), have used the RITTER LOANS BY MAIL service.

Here's all you have to do:

1. Determine how much extra cash you need. (A word of advice: Borrow only when you have to... for such things as emergencies... to pay off accumulated bills... or for other truly worthwhile purposes.)
2. Send for a simplified application blank. (Use coupon below, or a post card or letter will bring the form to you by return mail.)
3. Fill out application and mail it to us... If your loan is approved—and most of them are—the cash will be in your hands in a matter of a few days.



## No Co-Signers or Endorsers required

For extra fast service, contact any one of the 43 Ritter Finance offices in Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia, South Carolina and Florida... or 'phone ORchard 8-6165 in Hancock, Maryland.

Ritter Finance offices are staffed and administered by ex-servicemen.

**Ritter Finance**  
Company, Inc.  
of Hancock

SEND FOR APPLICATION FORM...

28 W. Main St., Hancock, Md.

RITTER FINANCE CO., 28 W. Main St., Hancock, Md.

Send me an application form & details about your LOANS BY MAIL SERVICE.

NAME .....

RANK ..... SERIAL # .....

ADDRESS .....

## Sample Repayment Chart

You Get In Cash	Repayment 20 mos.	You Get In Cash	Repayment 12 mos.
\$104.14	\$ 7.00	\$ 99.54	\$10.00
148.77	10.00	149.31	15.00
208.28	14.00	209.03	21.00
257.92	17.00	248.25	25.00
297.55	20.00	298.62	30.00





## REEDMAN DODGE INC.

**PRESENTS: A CHRYSLER PRODUCTS SHOW**  
 YOU AND YOUR FAMILY ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO SEE THE COMPLETELY  
 BRAND NEW 1959 DODGE PASSENGER CARS, STATION WAGONS, CON-  
 VERTIBLES, SPORTS CARS, AND DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCKS ...  
**NOW ON DISPLAY**



**OVER 1/2 MILLION DOLLAR DISPLAY OF 1959 MODELS  
 AWAITING IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

**Open 6 Days A Week from 9 A.M. TILL 11 P.M.**

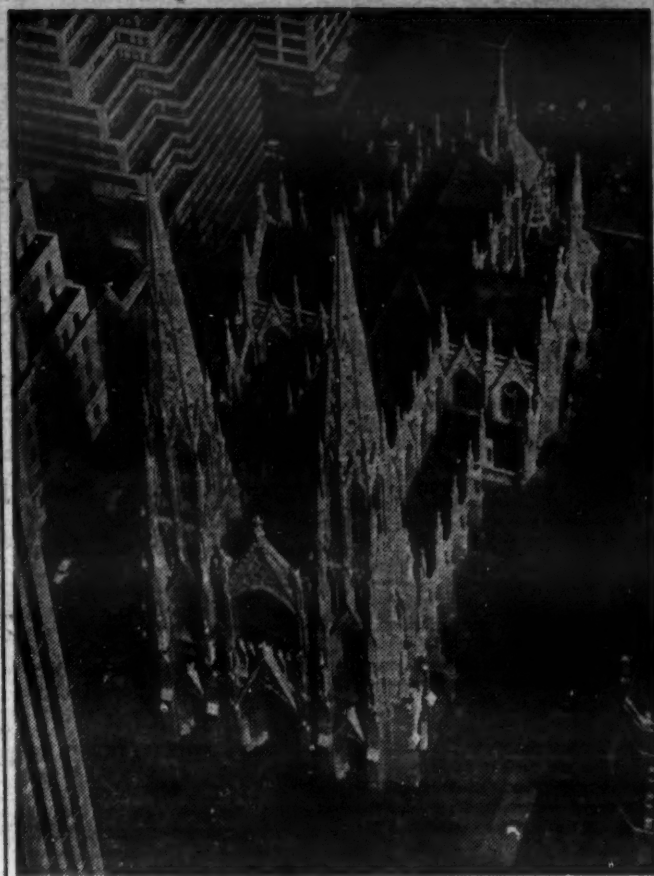
**Closed Sundays**

**AUTHORIZED DODGE SALES & SERVICE  
 SALES AND SERVICE**

**PHONES SK 7-3721; SK 7-3722**

**FLASH-1958 LEFT OVER MODELS**

**WE WILL OVER ALLOW UP TO \$1300 ON YOUR USED CAR OR TRUCK.  
 FOR EXAMPLE: IF YOUR USED CAR IS WORTH \$50 IN CASH, WE WILL  
 ALLOW UP TO \$1350 ON A BRAND NEW 1958 LEFTOVER MODEL SWEPT-  
 WING DODGE.**



**ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL** in New York will be the center of festivity on March 17 when hundreds of natives and visitors stick shamrocks in their lapels and go to the great church to worship and pay their respects to the Patron Saint of old Erin.

# REEDMAN RAMBLER, INC.

Route 1 At Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa.

SERVICE  
 SKyline 7-6948  
 RAMBLER

A PRODUCT OF AMERICAN  
 MOTORS CORPORATION

SALES  
 SKyline 7-6947  
 RAMBLER

**BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH  
 ROLLING IN TRAILER AFTER TRAILER LOAD**

'59 Metropolitan 2-door convertibles .....	\$1667.60
'59 Metropolitan 2-door hardtops .....	1643.60
'59 RAMBLER American Dix. 6-cyl. 2-door sedans .....	1911.73
'59 RAMBLER American Dix. 6-cyl. 2-door station wagons .....	2138.25
AS LOW AS \$199.00 DOWN, PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$49.00 PER MONTH	
'59 RAMBLER American Super 6-cyl. 2-door sedans .....	\$1996.73
'59 RAMBLER American Super 6-cyl. 2-door station wagons .....	2223.25
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Deluxe Series 4-door sedans .....	2177.73

*If you still owe payments on your present car we will pay off the balance and work out a deal on another automobile and in many instances your payments may be lower depending on year, make or model.*

'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Super Series 4-door sedans .....	\$2347.73
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Super Series 4-door cross country sta. wags. ....	2644.25
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Super Series 4-door Country Club Hardtop Sdms. ....	2422.73
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Custom Series 4-door sedans .....	2462.73
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Custom Series 4-door cross country sta. wags. ....	2739.25

*We will over-allow up to \$750.00 on your used car or truck. For example, if your used car is worth \$50.00 cash we will allow up to \$800.00 on a brand new 1959 Rambler.*

'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Super Series 4-door sedans .....	\$2489.25
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Super Series 4-door Country Sta. Wags. ....	2784.73
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Custom Series 4-door sedans .....	2604.25
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 6-cyl. Custom Series 4-door Country Club Hardtops .....	2679.25
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl Custom Series 4-dr. cross country sta. wags. ....	2899.73
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Super Series 4-door sedans .....	2680.73
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Super Series 4-dr. cross country station wagons .....	2976.73
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom Series 4-dr. Hardtop cross country Station Wagons .....	3211.73
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom Series 4-door sedans .....	2825.73
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom 4-dr. cross country station wagons .....	3121.73
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom Series 4-door country club hardtop sedans .....	2915.73

**AUTHORIZED SALES and SERVICE  
 OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK FROM 9 A.M. TILL 11 P.M.  
 CLOSED SUNDAYS**

*P. S. Mr. Reedman has at this location approximately  
 1000 automobiles all makes and body styles.*

# REEDMAN MOTORS

U.S. Route No. 1 — At Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa.



**Private Sale Now Going On  
 The World's Largest Seller**

**CHEVROLETS**

**CHEVROLETS**

**A Product of General Motors Corporation  
 Brand New Factory Fresh  
 Rolling In Trailer After Trailer Load**

Direct from the Chevrolet Factories Division of General Motors

'59 BISCAYNE 2 Door Sedans .....	\$1899.00
'59 BEL AIR 2 Door Sedans .....	2455.00
'59 BEL AIR 4 Door Sedans .....	2509.00

**AS LOW AS \$199.00 DOWN  
 PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$55.00 PER MONTH**

'59 IMPALA 4 Door Sedans .....	\$2661.00
'59 IMPALA 2 Door Sport Coupes .....	2668.00
'59 IMPALA 4 Door Sport Sedans .....	2733.00
'59 IMPALA Convertibles .....	2921.00

**SPECIAL DISCOUNT WITHOUT A TRADE IN OR WE WILL  
 OVERALLOW ON YOUR USED CAR OR TRUCK ON ANY OF  
 OUR NEW 1959 or 1958 LEFTOVER MODELS**

'59 2 Door Brookwood 6 Pass. Station Wagons .....	\$2643.00
'59 4 Door Brookwood 6 Pass. Station Wagons .....	2710.00
'59 4 Door Parkwood 6 Pass. Station Wagons .....	2821.00
'59 4 Door Kingswood 9 Pass. Station Wagons .....	2924.00
'59 4 Door Nomad 6 Pass. Station Wagons .....	2963.00
'59 CORVETTE SPORTS CAR .....	3972.00

**COMPLETE LINE OF BRAND NEW 1959 TRUCKS, PICKUPS,  
 PANELS, AND HEAVY DUTY MODELS. ALSO A FEW 1958  
 LEFTOVERS — PASSENGER CARS AND TRUCKS.**

*We Are Also Dealers In New Truck Bodies: Utility, Stake, Dump, All Types of  
 Walk-ins, School Buses, Vans or Any Other Type You Prefer.*

**IMPORTANT: Our Parts Department Is Open Monday Thru Friday From 8  
 A.M. to 2 o'Clock In the Morning—And Saturday 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.**

## TRAVEL BRIEFS

## Cavalcade To Oregon

By JULIET CARTER

**"OREGON, or Bust!"** That old familiar phrase will be heard again as a group of "Space Age" pioneers make the 2000-mile trek in five covered wagons from Independence, Mo. to Independence, Ore. The 130-day journey, beginning April 11, will focus attention on Oregon's current Centennial celebration.

It's been announced by the On To Oregon Cavalcade, Inc., that Gordon Serpa, Oregon rancher, will act as wagon master and lead 30 other Oregonians along the asphalt trail.

The covered wagons are to be duplicates of the vehicles used in the initial crossing on the Oregon trail. However, there'll be some modern additions including a 35-foot semitrailer to carry hay.

This wagon train is expected to create a great deal of interest in the celebration marking 100 years of statehood, and induce many people to join in the fun and excitement that awaits them throughout the State of Oregon. The Centennial Exposition and International Trade Fair will be held in Portland, June 10-Sept. 17.

**BIG NEWS** in New York City this month is the annual St. Patrick's Day parade which begins at noon March 17. Hundreds of school and college groups, uniformed police, military contingents, drum majorettes, city dignitaries and miles and miles of bands of every description will take part in one of the city's most colorful parades. As a special highlight, Ireland's president, Sean T. O'Kelly, will make his appearance in the reviewing stand.

So vacationists, don that touch of green, tuck that shamrock in your lapel, and join in the merry-making in honor of the patron saint of the Emerald Isle.

**CANANDAIGUA'S** Treadway Inn, in New York's Finger Lake Region, is now offering an elaborate "Country Squire Weekend"

(See COUNTRY, Page E8)



**REEDMAN RAMBLER, INC.**

AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, RT. 1, LANGHORNE, PA.  
WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR—CLOSED SUNDAYS

'59 LARK Deluxe Sedan—4-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater, Back-Up Lites, Undercoating. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$400	'57 BUICK Century "642" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Padded Dash, Tinted Glass. Loaded
\$1799	\$1799
'58 EDSEL Bermuda 4-Door Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Save almost \$2400	'57 RAMBLER Rebel 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Dual Exhaust, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$1900 under cost '59 model
\$2099	\$1599
'58 RAMBLER Custom Cross Country 4-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. OHV Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Luggage Rack. Loaded. Save almost \$1400	'56 DE SOTO Firedome Seville Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded
\$1899	\$1199
'58 EDSEL Pacer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Save almost \$1800	'55 BUICK Century "63" Riviera 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering. Loaded
\$1699	\$999
'57 BUICK Century "642" Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Padded Dash, Leather Upholstery. Loaded	'55 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday 4-Door Hardtop—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded
\$1799	\$999
	'55 PONTIAC "860" 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded
	\$599

**REEDMAN DODGE**

At Langhorne Speedway, Rt. 1, Langhorne, Pa.  
Mr. Reedman has at this location approximately 1,000 automobiles—all makes and models. Open 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. Daily. Closed Sundays. Plymouths—Plymouths

'58 BUICK Limited "750" Riviera 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Save almost \$2200	'59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used Car. Save almost \$800
\$2799	\$2199
'57 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Upholstery. Loaded	'59 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used Car. Save almost \$800
\$1799	\$1999
'57 MERCURY Montclair 2 & 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Choice of Colors	'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. '59 Body
\$1699	\$1499
'56 PONTIAC "870" Catalina Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. 6-Way Seat. Loaded	'57 PLYMOUTH Sport Suburban 4-Door Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. '59 body style
\$1199	\$1399
'55 OLDSMOBILE "98" Starfire Convertible Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Leather Upholstery. Loaded	'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. '59 Body
\$1299	\$1299
	'55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Trans. Loaded
	\$699

**REEDMAN DE SOTO--SIMCA**

at Langhorne Speedway  
Route 1, Langhorne, Pa.

'58 MERCURY Park Lane Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Continental Wheel. Loaded. Save almost \$2700	'58 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$2000
\$2599	\$2499
'57 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday 4-Door Hardtop—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Factory Air-Conditioned	'57 DODGE Royal 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. '59 Body
\$1999	\$1499
	'56 DE SOTO Firedome Seville Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded
	\$1299

**CADILLACS CADILLACS**

The Standard of the World  
\$100,000 CADILLAC INVENTORY  
Most times or approx. 30 units  
Up to 16 1/2 Miles Per Gallon

'58 CADILLAC "75" Imperial 7-Passenger Limousine—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Level Air Ride, Dividing Windshield. Loaded. Save almost \$5200	'58 "60" Special Fleetwood 4-Door—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Autronic Eye, Air Ride Suspension. Loaded. Save almost \$2600. Choice of colors
\$6299	\$4599
'58 "62" Coupe de Ville—also Sedan de Ville—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Save almost \$1800	'58 "62" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Seat. Loaded. Save almost \$1800
\$4199	\$3899
'58 "62" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Electric Vents. Loaded. Save almost \$1800	'57 EL DORADO Seville Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery, Sabre Wheels. Loaded. Almost \$4100 under cost '59 model
\$3899	\$3599
'57 "62" Sedan de Ville—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2800 under cost '59 model	'57 "62" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2700 under cost '59 model
\$3199	\$2999
'57 "62" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Autronic Eye. Loaded	'56 "62" Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded
\$2199	\$1999
'56 "62" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded	'55 "60" Special 4-Door Fleetwood—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded
\$1999	\$1899
'54 "62" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Autronic Eye. Loaded. Choice of colors	'53 "62" Coupe de Ville—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering. Loaded
\$1399	\$799
'53 "62" Coupe de Ville—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering. Loaded	'59 IMPERIAL Southampton 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Padded Dash, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1400
\$1999	\$4399
'59 BUICK Electra "4737" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Twin Turbo Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1100	'59 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic "88" Holiday 4-Door Hardtop—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$900
\$3299	\$2799
'59 PONTIAC Catalina Visto Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$700	'59 BUICK LeSabre "419" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Radio, Heater. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$800
\$2799	\$2599
'59 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion Air Ride, Sportsman's Wheel on Trunk, Padded Dash. Loaded. Save almost \$700	'59 FORD Fairlane "500" Victoria Coupe—V-8 Engine, Cruise-O-Matic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Save almost \$800
\$2599	\$2499

Our prices are lower, our service is tops. We offer, with trained mechanics, "Service." Two shifts operating 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the morning.

**REEDMAN MOTORS**

ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST AUTOMOBILE OPERATIONS  
AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY ON ROUTE 1, LANGHORNE, PA. PHONE SKYLINE 7-4961

First Payment Not Due Until April, 1959

**PRIVATE SALE NOW GOING ON**

Presenting Over One Million Dollar Display... Many Models Left Over from Last Month's Inventory. Prices Dramatically Reduced. Also, '59 Models. Savings up to \$2500... 1956 and 1955 Models as Low as \$99 Down. Payments Low as \$27 per Month. No Down Payment on Cars up to \$600. Open 6 Days a Week 9 A.M. 'til 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.

'59 EDSEL Ranger Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission. Loaded. Save almost \$900	'58 FORD Fairlane "500" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering. Loaded. Save almost \$1700	'56 IMPERIAL Southampton Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded
\$2399	\$1899	\$1899
'59 DODGE Coronet Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Brakes, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$900	'58 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1900. '59 body style	'56 BUICK Roadmaster "76C" Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded
\$2399	\$1899	\$1299
'59 DODGE Coronet 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$800	'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerglide, Power Steering. Loaded. Save almost \$1500	'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible Cpe.—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded
\$2099	\$1799	\$1199
'59 RAMBLER Super 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater. Loaded. Save almost \$600	'58 CHEVROLET Del Ray 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Save almost \$1200	'56 DE SOTO Firedome 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded
\$1999	\$1499	\$1099
'59 STUDEBAKER Lark 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater, Luggage Rack. Loaded. Save almost \$700	'57 LINCOLN Premiere Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$3400 under cost '59 model	'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerglide, Power Steering. Loaded
\$1899	\$2599	\$999
'59 RAMBLER American Super 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Automatic Transmission. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$500	'57 IMPERIAL Southampton Hardtop Coupe—also 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$3200 under cost '59 model	'56 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded
\$1899	\$2499	\$799
'58 LINCOLN Continental Mark III 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Electric Vents, Electric Trunk, Autronic Eye, Factory Air-Conditioned. Loaded. Save almost \$3300. '59 body style	'57 BUICK Special "43" Riviera 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded	'56 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded
\$4099	\$1699	\$799
'58 IMPERIAL Southampton Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$2300. '59 body style	'57 PONTIAC Chieftain Catalina 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded	'55 BUICK Super "56R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded
\$3399	\$1599	\$799
'58 LINCOLN Capri Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Save almost \$2400. '59 body style	'57 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded	'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded
\$3299	\$1599	\$799
'58 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Hardtop 4-Door—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Save almost \$2400	'57 FORD Fairlane "500" Convertible Coupe, also Ford Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. '59 body style	'55 BUICK Special 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded
\$2699	\$1499	\$699
'58 MERCURY Park Lane Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Save almost \$2400	'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded	'55 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerglide. Loaded
\$2599	\$1499	\$699
'58 PONTIAC Super Chieftain Catalina 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Save almost \$2,000	'57 FORD Fairlane "500" Tudor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. '59 body style	'54 OLDSMOBILE "98" Star Chief Convertible Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded
\$2199	\$1399	\$799
'58 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible Cpe.—also Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. Save almost \$1400	'57 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission. Loaded	'59 FORD Country Squire 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Cruise-O-Matic, Radio, Heater. Metal body looks similar to wood. Loaded. Save almost \$800
\$2099	\$1399	\$2699
'58 CHEVROLET Imperial Convertible Coupe—6-Cyl. Engine, Overdrive. Loaded. Save almost \$1500	'57 FORD Custom "300" Tudor Sedan—6-Cyl. and V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. '59 body style	
\$1999	\$999	

**WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR**

Or, If You Still Own Payments on Your Present Automobile (Regardless of Year, Make or Model) Such as: Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Buick, Pontiac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, DeSoto, Dodge, Plymouth, Lincoln, Mercury, Ford, Nash, Hudson, Studebaker, Packard. Also Foreign Cars, Trucks and Motorcycles. We will Pay Off the Balance and Work Out a Deal on Another Automobile. In Many Instances Your Payments May Be Lower, Depending on Year, Make or Model. We Have for Sale All Makes of Used Cars from \$39 to \$6499. Check Our List and Prices in This Ad.

Open 6 Days a Week—9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

(CLOSED SUNDAYS)

'59 RAMBLER Super 4-Door Sta. Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Automatic Transmission, Luggage Rack. Loaded. Save almost \$700	'59 TAUNUS Model 17M German Ford 2-Door Station Wagon—4-Cyl. OHV Engine, Standard Transmission, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$700
\$2199	\$1799
'58 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Door Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$2300. '59 body style	'58 CHEVROLET Yeoman 2- and 4-Door Station Wagons—6 and V-8 Engines, Powerglide. Loaded. Save almost \$1300
\$3199	\$1799
	'57 BUICK Special "49" 4-Door Estate Wagon—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded
	\$1799
	'56 RAMBLER Super Cross Country 4-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl. OHV Engine, Standard Transmission, Luggage rack. Loaded. Economy Car
	\$1199
	'56 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic. Loaded
	\$1199
	'56 FORD Customline 2-Door Station Wagon—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded
	\$999
	'56 FORD "F250" 1-Ton Pick-Up—V-8 Engine, 4-Speed Transmission, etc.
	\$499
	'55 FORD Country Sedan 4-Door Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded
	\$799
	'53 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-Door Station Wagon—Hydramatic, etc.
	\$399

**SPORT CARS, FOREIGN CARS**

'58 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan—4-Speed Transmission, Leather Interior. Loaded	'58 METROPOLITAN 4-Passenger Hardtop Coupe—4-Cyl. OHV Engine, Radio, Heater. Loaded. '59 body style
\$1399	\$1199
	'57 CHEVROLET Corvette Sports Car Convertible Coupe—V-8 Corvette Engine, Powerglide, Dual 4-Barrel Carburetor, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$2300 under cost '59 model. '59 body style
	\$2299
	'57 RENAULT Dauphine 4-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. Engine 4-Speed Transmission, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. '59 body style
	\$999

**NO MONEY DOWN**

'54 BUICK Super "56R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded	'54 PACKARD Clipper Deluxe 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Ultramatic, Power Brakes. Loaded
\$499	\$499
'54 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic. Loaded	'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission. Loaded
\$499	\$399
'54 BUICK Special 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater	'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—Powerglide. Loaded
\$399	\$349
'53 CHEVROLET Super 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Radio and Heater	'53 PONTIAC Chieftain 2-Door Sedan—Hydramatic, Radio and Heater
\$299	\$199
'53 NASH Statesman Custom 4-Door Sedan—Hydramatic, Heater	'52 PONTIAC Chieftain 2-Door Sedan—Hydramatic, Heater
\$129	\$79
'51 FORD Customline Fordor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater	'51 IMPERIAL 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater
\$99	\$99
'51 BUICK Super 4-Door Sedan—Dynaflo, Radio, Heater	
\$79	



# 'Country Squire Weekend' Offered in New York State

(Continued from Page E6)

The muster begins Friday evening and extends to Sunday noon. For \$34.50, you can have two nights' lodging, five meals, two extra buffets and all entertainment.

An excellent schedule of events include a Gay Nineties party, historic tour of Canandaigua, a Stirrup Cup reunion, square dancing, a Milkman's breakfast, a game dinner and plenty of sports activities.

ATLANTIC CITY will be in full swing during March. There's the National Football Clinic, March 16-19; the Tennessee Williams' show "The Garden District," March 11-14 and "The Good Will Ambassador," March 25-29 at the Warren Theatre; the spectacular Polynesian festival "South Seas Weekend" at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Palm Sunday weekend; and the "Swing and Sway" music of Sammy Kaye at the Steel Pier. To complete the Easter picture, the city will select and honor the "best

dressed women" on the Boardwalk on Palm Sunday and the wearers of the prettiest Easter "Bonnets" the following Sunday.

THE OSAKA International Arts Festival in Japan, April 10 to May 10, which coincides with cherry blossom time, will feature a distinguished array of musicians from the Americas, Europe and Orient. Igor Stravinsky and the Alma Trio will represent the U.S.

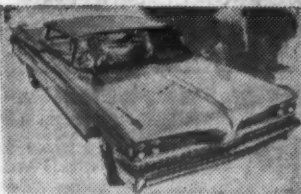
The Festival City of Osaka is one and one-half hours by plane

and seven and one-half hours by train from Tokyo.

IT LOOKS LIKE Austria, particularly the Vienna area, is not only a favorite with U.S. tourists but bids fair to become a top foreign "location" choice for America's film makers. Latest movie, "The Journey," which was filmed in and around Vienna, is scheduled to appear shortly on screens across the country.

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'57 FORD ... \$ 685

'57 CHRY. ... \$1250

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### 2 DOOR SEDANS

With Directional Signals, Positive-Action Wipers, Full 20 Gallon Tank of Gas; Winterized With Permanent Anti-Freeze. Polished.

**\$195 DOWN** or any old car worth \$195

**\$11.95 Per Week** 36 Mo.



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With All-Vinyl Upholstery, Carry-All Seats in Back, Directional Signals, Positive-Action Wipers, Full 20 Gallon Tank of Gas; Winterized with Permanent Anti-Freeze. Polished.

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Next Fall Before Making First Payment

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All Makes **\$1045** All Models

1958 CHEVROLET ... \$1245

1958 FORD ... \$1250

1958 PLYMOUTH ... \$1245

1957 FORD ... \$640

1957 CHEVROLET ... \$635

1957 PLYMOUTH ... \$630

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1958 Fords 1958 Chevs. 1957 Plymouths

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OUR LOCATION AT NO CHARGE.

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Address .....

CALL ADAMS 2-0900 NOW

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LISTEN TO HEAR

**MORE MUSIC**  
**MORE NEWS**  
**MORE OFTEN**

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*Tells 'em  
and Sells 'em*

**1250**

on the radio dial



## SOCIAL NOTES

# D. C. Lunch to Honor VIP Wives; Lee Club Sets Style Show Date

WASHINGTON—Ladies of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff or Personnel have picked March 12 as the date for their special luncheon meeting to be held at the Army Navy Country Club in Virginia.

Honored guests on that occasion will be:

Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, wife of the Secretary of the Army; Mrs. Dewey Short, whose husband is Assistant Secretary of the Army; Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor, wife of the Chief of Staff; Mrs. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, wife of the Vice Chief of Staff; Mrs. J. E. Moore, whose husband is Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations; Mrs. C. B. Magruder, wife of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics; and Mrs. A. G. Trudeau, wife of the Chief of Research and Development.

Mrs. James F. Collins, whose husband is Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, will be hostess. She will be assisted by Mrs. J. T. Folda, Mrs. J. H. Caughey, Mrs. O. M. Barsanti, Mrs. R. L. Walton and Mrs. W. H. Grant.

## Style Show Set

FORT LEE, Va. — The annual spring fashion show and dinner given by the Women's Club, will be held on March 10 in the Officers' Open Mess. Husbands have been invited to attend.

Fashion coordinator for the event will be Mrs. Charles L. Siegel.

Styles will be modeled by: Mrs. Selmar Espelund, Mrs. Theodore E. Rohr, Mrs. L. Kirkwood Martin, Mrs. Vennon W. Bryant, Mrs. Roy W. Cunningham, Mrs. Luther W. Feagin, Mrs. Benjamin F. Johnson, Mrs. David H. Davis, Mrs. Helen Sharp, Mrs. W. L. Hasty, Jr., Mrs. Glen R. Kraus, Mrs. James R. Sterling, Mrs. Grosjean M. Stagg, Mrs. Walter Kasdorf, Mrs. William V. Breyfogle, Mrs. Marvin Jordan, Mrs. Robert H. Calahan, Miss Patsy Railing, Miss Gail Lyman, Miss Joan Kasdorf and Miss Joan Macidul.

## Mrs. Hobson Honored

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Mrs. Howard M. Hobson, wife of the CG of the Provost Marshal General Center, was the honored guest at a luncheon given by PMGC wives.

Hostesses for the party were Mrs. A. F. Bruno, Mrs. C. W. Shauck, Mrs. C. J. Wardell, Mrs. Charles MacIsaac, Mrs. J. F. Kingswell, Mrs. Cloyce B. Rosen and Mrs. Everett H. Pilling.

Welcomed as newcomers were: Mrs. Thomas H. Beeton, Mrs. Richard L. Church, Mrs. Walter E. Hooper, Mrs. Frank A. Margotta, Mrs. Richard F. Moore, Mrs. Mau-

## For W & About WOMEN

MARCH 7, 1959

ARMY TIMES 25

rice Painter, Mrs. R. M. Payne and Mrs. R. C. Mehcz.

## Tea for CO's Wife

FORT BANKS, Mass.—Wives of officers of the 1st Missile Bn., 57th Arty., gave a tea at the Officers' Club to honor Mrs. Albert Richards, wife of the new battalion CO.

Among those present were Mrs. Robert L. McLaughlin, Mrs. Eddie R. Lowell, Mrs. Edgar B. McGee, Mrs. James R. Mitcham, Mrs. Edgar H. Smith Jr., Mrs. Floyd V. Lewis and Mrs. John C. Steele.

## Hat Contest Held

CAMP HANFORD, Wash.—Members of the NCO Wives Club enjoyed a crazy hat contest in conjunction with a recent luncheon.

Contest winners were Mrs. Mary Pope, Mrs. Ann Furin and Mrs. Idy Horbal.

## Party at Irwin

CAMP IRWIN, Calif.—Officers of the 5th Medium Tank Bn., and their wives were hosts at a party at the newly redecorated Officers' Club. Guests of the battalion were: Col. and Mrs. John H. Saylor, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Floyd W. Townsley, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank N. Ritter, Maj. and Mrs. Harvey Scott and Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Dietz.

## Lunch Date Told

WASHINGTON—The Women's Club of the Army Surgeon General's Office will hold a luncheon on March 12 at the Fort McNair Officers' Club. Mary Haworth, columnist, will be the guest speaker.

## Daughters Celebrate

FORT MYER, Va.—The Northern Virginia Chapter of the Army Daughters held its annual Army



## Married

MISS Susan V. Edwards, daughter of Brig. Gen. Morris O. Edwards, chief of staff of the Alaskan Command at Elmendorf AFB, and Mrs. Morris, was married to 1st Lt. Robert W. McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. McKee of Norristown, Pa., in the chapel at the Presidio of San Francisco. The wedding took place on 22 February. Chaplain (Capt.) Paul M. Pease officiated.

Daughter-Army Son cocktail buffet at Patton Hall last month.

Heading the guest list were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Malcolm F. Lindsey, Maj. and Mrs. Roscoe Barber, Col. and Mrs. Henry M. Spangler, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John S. Wintermute and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas F. Spencer.

## Comedy Marks Lunch

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—A one-act skit, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," highlighted the monthly luncheon meeting of the Officers' Wives Club. Cast included Lt. Col. Michael D. Isrin, Lt. Col. Bertram Johnson, Col. Merle Menie and Capt. James Vaughn.

Decorations for the party were handled by Mrs. Andrew Rusinke, Mrs. Merle Fehl, Mrs. Joseph Symma, Mrs. James Meadows, Mrs. Raymond Barnett, Mrs. Henry Miller and Mrs. H. Uenoyama.

## Mrs. Fogle Feted

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Officers' wives of the 1st BG, 12th Inf., honored Mrs. George C. Fogle, wife of the new commander of the 12th, at a luncheon held at the Officers' Club.

Hostesses were wives of Mortar Btry. officers, with Mrs. George Morris as chairman.

## DATE LINE:

# Washington

By Carol Arndt

HIGH on Washington's entertainment list these days is a trip to Capitol Hill to sit in on a session of the Senate Rackets Investigation committee. It really doesn't matter on which day one goes, all sessions are exciting.

The committee is delving into the intricacies of the alleged gangster control of labor unions with side sallies into the violence-ridden jukebox and cigarette machine rackets and the nefarious money-lending operations of the big "gangster banks."

The day I attended, the cigarette machine racket and the money-lending racket (Shylocking) were being exposed by the chairman of the committee, Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), and the committee's chief counsel, Robert F. Kennedy (brother of the senator from Massachusetts). These two men were flanked by some 30 committee members, aides, assistants, secretaries, messengers, etc. Special investigators were on hand to give testimony whenever a witness "couldn't remember" or invoked the protection of the Fifth Amendment because he felt certain that anything he might say would incriminate him.

The press, of course, was well represented at long tables stacked with reams of yellow copy paper, and cameramen rushed around getting close-ups of gangsters and investigators alike.

At one side of the Senate Caucus Room, where the hearings are being held, a battery of TV and newsreel cameras was photographing the developments, while a tape recorder at the other side of the room recorded the evidence as it was given. Spectators at the back of the room enjoyed every minute of the big show.

One witness was at the hearing on a sort of "vacation." He is serving a 10-to-20 year sentence at a penal institution. Before his confinement he had been active in the cigarette machine swindle and was one of the higher-ups in the Shylocking business in New York. This is how he explained the cigarette machine racket:

An organized group puts cigarette machines into taverns, restaurants and other "joints." The operator who gets the contract to service these machines gets his regular profit, and in addition takes one penny out of "almost" every pack when he fills the machines. This doesn't amount to much money, the witness explained, but it pays for the gas and oil for the cars, and "the drunks who get cigarettes out of those machines late at night don't notice if a penny is missing."

If the proprietor of the bar squawks, he is threatened with concrete boots and a dip in the river. If threats don't work, and he insists on having the machine taken out, a beating for himself and his family inevitably takes place to the accompaniment of blaring jukebox music. The hoods don't care, all they want is the money.

Shylocking is a way to get a lot of money fast, I learned. This is a simple matter of charging exorbitant interest on money lent to bookmakers, gamblers and other gangsters who won't, for one reason or another, complain to the police. By exorbitant interest I mean anywhere from 28.6 percent to 198 percent on loans ranging from \$300 to \$200,000. Such loans must be repaid in a matter of weeks and if they aren't, the trouble starts. Organized gangs handle the details for a price.

The case of the Bernoff brothers is a good example. One brother, Jake, allegedly ran a "gangster's bank," while his brother Charles was head of one of the toughest mobs in New York. They worked together, as shown by a memo found on Charles when he was picked up one day while out on parole. Although Jake Bernoff, who was at the hearing refused to identify the memo as one he had written, it was initialed "JB," and was read into the record as evidence by Kennedy. The memo starts:

"Either we take a stand and collect what is due us, or we continue to be good fellows and go broke. You must take a firm position and do not deviate, remember you will be a bad fellow if you ask for your money, if you don't ask, you won't get, if you don't get you will be a nice fellow. The choice is obvious, be a little bad, don't be so nice, it's not appreciated anyway."

The memo then lists 10 deadbeats with notations by "J.B." on how they should be handled. Their debts to the Bernoff brothers totaled \$147,000. Among them are:

- "B.Z.—He is playing a game of cat and mouse with you. You be the cat and let him be the mouse.
- "Vogelstien—Here's another weasel. There's about \$2000 due from that mall deal. He brought that swindler here, let him pay.
- "Goldstien—Once and for all let's see what kind of cards he is playing with. If he is bluffing, let him sit down like a good boy and arrange to pay.
- "Ponny—He is doing pretty well and there's no reason to stand for his insolent insults and abuse.
- "Cuppy—This bum keeps ducking, let him borrow from his good friends and pay up. Tell him any story, it's rough, etc., and we need it.
- "Feur—This one gets my goat, his snappy attitude is one for the books. Nail him to the cross."

The memo ends—"Pitch in, get in the ball game and let's hit a couple of homers and win a few ball games, it's about time . . . the Bible says, 'Seek and ye shall find.'"

For Washingtonians this stuff makes good reading in the daily papers, Bob Kennedy's legal reputation is getting a tremendous boost, Senator McClellan gets credit for heading a committee that makes news and fights rackets, the press has a juicier story than usual to file and the TV viewers enjoy glimpses of real hoods on the 6 o'clock newscast. But if anything of real worth is being accomplished by these hearings still remains to be seen.



## Newcomers Welcomed

THE HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE of the Fort Leavenworth Women's Club held a welcoming coffee for wives of new members of the staff and faculty, and wives of associate course students at the Command and General Staff College. Shown getting acquainted at the party are, from left, Mrs. Chester T. Henderson, Mrs. Walter I. Rodgers, Mrs. Floyd B. Wells and Mrs. Edward C. Dunn.



## TIMES EXCHANGE

## Guam Climate Hard On Cars, Furniture

This is in reply to Sgt. P.E.D.'s request for information about life on Guam. If you do not have concurrent travel, your wife will receive a booklet about Guam from the Family Service Group here, but this letter will cover points not included in the booklet.

This is an Air Force base and housing is good on and off base. Base housing is fully furnished. Sub-standard housing rents for \$60 for a two-bedroom unit; \$65 for a three-bedroom unit. Utilities are included. Downtown housing rents are comparable to base rents but utilities are extra.

There is no gas here, electricity is high, water fair.

Because of the climate, it is best not to bring your own furniture. The temperature is 85 degrees the year around, but the humidity is usually 100 percent, making mildew and rust our biggest problem.

It is best not to bring a new car because you won't recognize it when you go home. Klunkers (transportation cars) can be bought for about \$200 here.

The commissary is very good and you can also use the Navy commissary, which is even better. Exchanges are very good, too. They carry items from all over the world at half the cost of what they sell for Stateside. (That's on foreign items.) There is no sales tax.

Gasoline costs 26 cents a gallon on the base; 30 cents off base.

Washers and dryers are being installed in all base housing. This should be finished by the time you arrive.

Don't bring winter clothing, but a sweater is good to have for outdoor movies.

The beaches are wonderful, of course. Other facilities include bowling alleys, NCO clubs, indoor and outdoor movies, pool, automotive hobby shop, ceramics, painting, leathercraft, etc.

Schools and churches are fine.

We've enjoyed our tour here, in fact, we extended it a year. We've all enjoyed good health. There is a good hospital, if needed.

If your wife sews, by all means bring the sewing machine. Material is plentiful and bought clothing goes very quickly.

There are many fine restaurants and shops in the downtown area.

If you have concurrent travel, write to Battalion Headquarters and ask to be assigned a sponsor who will find you a house. They will tell you how to do it.

This is the tropics, but the climate is pleasant. Usually a 10 to 15-mile-an-hour wind blows. Living is very informal, mostly blouses and shorts are worn, but do bring summer-weight "dress-up" clothing.

Bring all the household goods you would normally use, even your television; fan, too, if you have one. Do not bring an air conditioner. The type of housing here cannot be closed up. Most windows have louvers.

Activities for children include Brownies and Girl Scouts, Cub and Boy Scouts, Little League, teenage and youth centers.

We are leaving in June, but if we can help before, let us know. The Family Service Group will lend (no charge) pots, pans, cribs, etc., until your household goods arrive.

Meet you at the beach.

SFC and Mrs. John L. Shaw  
Co. B, Box 12, 809th Eng. Bn.  
APO 334, San Francisco, Calif.

### 313 Hints Listed

In answer to Mrs. P. Dodd's request for ways to help keep a sick child amused in bed, I wish to offer a wonderful book that she can probably find at her local library, as we did when our two children were ill and it became a chore to keep them amused while in bed.

The book is "How to Help the Shut-In Child" (313 Hints for Home-Bound Children), by Margery D. McMullin.

Good luck.

Mrs. R.  
San Francisco

Please address questions and answers to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

## Carlisle Antique, Home Groups Give Foreign Foods Luncheon

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—An appetizing aroma permeated the atmosphere when the Antique and Home Decorations Groups of the post held a foreign foods luncheon at the home of Mrs. Edgar C. Doleman, wife of the deputy commandant of the Army War College.

Dressed in costumes representing the country's food they were preparing, members of the group served dishes representative of seven foreign countries.

The buffet table, decorated by

### Coffee Held

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind.—Wives of officers assigned to the Dental Clinic, Provost Marshal and Military Police were hostesses at the February coffee of the Headquarters and Finance Center Ladies.

Mrs. James R. Garner and Mrs. Lee H. Pray, co-chairmen, were assisted by Mrs. Richard E. Donnelly, Mrs. Archie Frew Jr., Mrs. David R. Hendry Jr., Mrs. Robert W. King, Mrs. Michael Poprik Jr., Mrs. Joseph L. Powell, Mrs. Milo R. Safar, Mrs. Douglas V. Streed and Mrs. Calvin Z. Wips.

Mrs. Charles E. Perkins and Mrs. Harold V. Larson, had a centerpiece of driftwood and sea shells, which contained spring flowers.

Among the foods served were Italian lasagne, French chicken, Mexican Pollo deTacos, Chinese sweet-sour pork, Russian Easter cheese, English sand tarts, German blitz torte and Swedish wafers and crullers. A booklet containing the recipes was given each guest.

Mrs. Claude H. Machette, chairman of the luncheon, was assisted by Mrs. Urey W. Alexander and Mrs. Salvo Rizza.

Mrs. William P. Ennis, wife of the commandant of the War College, was a special guest.

### Newcomers Greeted

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—A party for newly arrived officers' wives was held at the home of Lt. Gen. and Mrs. William H. Arnold. Among those present were Mrs. J. E. Leary, Mrs. Flo Watson and Mrs. Kathryn Stout.

Mrs. C. R. Etzler, president of the Fifth Army Officers Wives Club, presided.



### For Women in Uniform

SMART STYLING marks these three uniforms for women in the Army. Shown from left, the Army light taupe, an optional uniform for duty and off-duty wear in the summer; Army dress white, recently authorized for summer wear at official social events; and the Army summer green, for duty wear in the summer. Authorization for the issue of the new green summer uniform will soon be announced in a Department of the Army directive.

### BALLOT BOX

## Johnson Named at Carson; Ord Club Installs Dunaway

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Officers' wives of the 1st BG, 39th Inf., elected new officers at the February meeting. Mrs. Jodie Johnson was chosen to serve as chairman of the group.

Mrs. Johnson will be assisted by Mrs. George Wright, vice chairman; Mrs. Norbert Sargent, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Marcus French, reservations chairman, and Mrs. Gordon G. Corcoran and Mrs. Lanny W. Moore, hospitality chairmen.

FORT ORD, Calif.—Mrs. Danny Dunaway was installed as the new president of the NCO Wives Auxiliary at a dinner held at the NCO Club. Serving with Mrs. Dunaway for the coming club year will be:

Mrs. May E. Korn, 1st vice president; Mrs. Lora Tomaszewski, 2d vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Gordius, 3d vice president; Mrs. Helen Riddle, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gloria Mason, treasurer; Mrs. Jeanette Dolan, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Lee Atkinson, historian.

OAKLAND, Calif.—The Officers Wives Club of the 29th Army Group (Air Defense) held its monthly luncheon and business meeting at the Oakland Army Terminal Officers' Club. New officers were introduced as follows:

Travis area, Mrs. Woolf F. Gross, chairman; Mrs. John C. Mortimer, secretary; Mrs. James T. Pope,

treasurer; Mrs. Ellsworth Heidenreich, reservations.

Oakland area, Mrs. Charles A. Dennen, chairman; Mrs. Ezra H. Driskell, secretary; Mrs. John J. Osborn, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas B. Dodgen, reservations.

FORT RITCHIE, Md.—The NCO Wives Club held its annual election of officers in January. Elected to office were:

Mrs. Mildred Moore, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Fluegel, vice president; Mrs. Rosemary Krengle, secretary, and Mrs. Catherine Wyland, treasurer.

## Benning's Scholarships Total \$2000

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Scholarships totaling \$2000 will be awarded by the Woman's Club this year.

Two awards of \$750 will be given to the high school boy and girl receiving the highest rating in scholastic achievement in the Columbus, Ga., and Phenix City, Ala., school systems. Fathers must be on active duty with the Army, but need not be stationed at Fort Benning.

Second place awards, of \$250 each, will be presented to the military son and daughter placing second in scholastic rating in high school.

These scholarships are being offered for the second time by the Woman's Club, and since its inception last year, the amount has increased from a total of \$1000 to \$2000. Last year the awards were given only to the top scholastic boy and girl in a military family. This year the second place category was incorporated.

Last year's recipients were Joyce Bottoms, daughter of Chaplain (Maj.) and Mrs. Wilmer R. Bottoms, and Douglas Cassell, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harold A. Cassell.

A selection board to award this year's scholarships will be comprised of Dr. Harold S. Tate, educational advisor, U.S. Army Infantry School; Mrs. Paul J. Jarrett, president of the Woman's Club; and Mrs. Robert L. Crouch.

The board will review applicants and will announce further information at a later date.

### Paintings Exhibited

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—A coffee party given by the Engineer Officers Wives Club was highlighted by an exhibition of oil paintings exhibited by Mrs. Harry Marshall, a club member.

Two of the paintings were given as door prizes and were won by Mrs. Alex Hacker and Mrs. Leonard Wilsey.

Mrs. Kenneth A. McCrimmon, wife of the commanding general of the 1st Logistical Command, poured.

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DIAL IN!

## Party Line

With Lynn Scoggin

THE discontented Army wife might well help solve at least one of the problems before the Congressional committees ... if they'd only ask her. Over on Capitol Hill, various groups are hard at work to find answers to the many problems that beset the Armed Forces. Unless this year is different, the question of why career men leave the services will probably come up. The committees will wrestle with charts and graphs, and talk in terms of high-powered surveys. But I have the feeling they will never get the real answers until they have put the question to a sampling of service wives.

Offhand, in every case I can think of where a married man has resigned from a military career, his wife's dissatisfaction was a contributing factor.

From my conversational—rather than scientific—view, the biggest complaint among these wives has been, "Housing!" I asked the wife of an Army man, who had recently resigned after 12 years of service, why he had done so. Her answer, I think, summed up many of the things that any Army wife, who has ever attended a coffee, has heard many times before.

"It was housing, primarily," said this wife. "In 12 years of marriage we have never lived in a house that I would term 'adequate.' I got tired of living either in expensive off-post housing, or in on-post housing which was within our means, but which was always either an apartment or a community-type house—with no privacy. Our children were being brought up according to group-rule rather than by our own standards."

"The last place we lived in, finished it. It was a nice, new Capehart house. Inside it had everything a wife could want. But the houses were built duplex style, and placed six to a court. Nineteen children used that court as a common play area, and by the end of a sunny afternoon the court was really rockin'. I actually used to look forward to rainy days."

"I saw the rest of our Army days spent living like this, and finally got discouraged."

Another acquaintance told me of a similar experience in new post housing. Said this one, "We had

a lovely picture window at the back of our house, which looked smack into our neighbor's picture window. Our nice patio faced our neighbor's nice patio. We were all so close, you couldn't have a family argument without the whole neighborhood knowing it."

None of this is very new to anyone who has spent time in the company of Army wives. True, there is always a group of women who will complain about everything, as well as those happy-happy ones who are never bothered by anything. But somewhere between these extremes there are a host of thoughtful, mature wives who read such headlines as, "Two-Hundred Duplex Units Built at Fort So-and-So—" with sinking spirits.

An Engineer once told me that housing was built according to Congressional specifications, and that "economy" was the watchword. I doubt there are many Army wives, especially those with children, who wouldn't sacrifice some costly indoor gadgets for several more feet outside the house to insure a measure of privacy and independence to live their lives as they prefer.

The difference in approach of this question lies, it seems, in the very terminology itself. For while the powers-that-be are concerned with the building of "housing" ... they would find, if they looked into the heart of an Army wife that she, like every other American housewife, is concerned with the building of a "HOME."

### Reception at Monroe

NORFOLK, Va.—In celebration of winning the top seven-state "Best Nike Battalion for 1958" award, Peninsula and Smithfield Army Nike-Ajax officers and their wives held a reception and buffet party at the Fort Monroe Officers' Casemate Club this week.

Special guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William H. Hennig and Col. and Mrs. Minot B. Dodson.



### Fort Sam Club Elects Officers

NEWLY ELECTED officers of the Fort Sam Houston NCO Ladies Club are, from left, Mrs. Erich Matthews, president; Mrs. Michael Brokovich, vice president; and Mrs. John Finion, treasurer.

## SHE WINS \$25

# Glamour Classes Spell Cash

Army Times will print letters from service wives telling how they have earned money in their spare time. We will pay \$25 for each letter printed.

Just tell how you conducted a business, devised a service or employed a skill to earn extra cash to supplement the family income. If you wish, we will not print your name.

Letters will be judged on the basis of interest, and will become the property of Army Times Publishing Co. Send your letter to: Carol Arndt, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

The following letter won \$25 for its writer:

WHEN we live in an area where such a venture is profitable, I conduct classes in self-improvement for a nominal fee per person for six lessons, spread over a six-week period.

I offer guidance in skin care, make-up and wardrobe selection, instruction in walking, sitting and figure control, plus a reading list of good books. I draw many more students than I had ever supposed I would.

The average teenager, no matter how slight her qualifications, dreams of modeling ... and a good many married women are not satisfied with their appearance. Most of my pupils cannot afford one of the big modeling schools, so they settle for that I have to offer at a modest price.

Although I have never uncovered any great beauty, or any hidden talent the professional world couldn't do without, the girls get their money's worth, and I have my own personal gratification in the improvements that are made.

Most young girls go through an awkward stage, others are too thin or too fat and still others have skin defects. A few limbering-up exercises, a little walking with a book on the head and some instructions in posture can correct most of the awkwardness. Correct diet and simple skin care, applied systematically and consistently, usually cure adolescent skin problems.

Although the girls could do most of these things

by themselves with the help of a good book, group competition adds spice, and the fact that they have paid for the course makes them more anxious to get something from it. The mere fact that they are doing something about their problem, real or imagined, gives them a self-confidence so woefully lacking in the average young girl.

You may ask why I set myself up as an authority on glamour and how I got my start in the business. In my younger days I was a model and before my marriage I held jobs that depended a great deal on personal appearance. I have the delicate, easily disrupted skin that goes with red-blond hair, and ever since I was 14 years old I have earned every compliment I ever had on it.

Since I liked to spend the major portion of my salary on travel and higher education, I learned early that an adaptable mix and match wardrobe was preferable to a helter-skelter assortment.

After my marriage I plunged headlong into the battle of domesticity. One day I stopped to take an appraisal of myself and I was appalled at what I found. Everything seemed to be wrong. I was too heavy, my skin didn't look as well as it should, my hairdo was all wrong and my wardrobe was a mess of odds and ends that just did not fit together.

Good makeover houses are expensive and I knew if I wanted any "doing over" I would have to do it alone. My first step was an investment in some good cosmetics, which I used according to directions with the aid of the professional tricks I already knew. Next followed considerable experimentation with diets and exercises, seeking those best suited to my needs. I had \$50 to spend on new clothes and since one complete outfit would eat that up, I took my first fling at sewing, going back to that old basic wardrobe I had used while working.

After successfully arranging and commentating a ladies' club fashion show, a friend remarked, "You are so good at that sort of thing, why don't you go into the business?" And I did.

Mrs. L. W. Smith  
118-E Brostrom St.  
Fort Benning, Ga.

## BENNING'S SOCIAL SCENE

# Wives See What-to-Wear Show at Coffee

FORT BENNING, Ga. — "To Wear or Not to Wear" was the theme of a fashion show presented at a coffee given at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club this month for wives of students attending officers' leader classes of the 2d Bn., School Brigade.

Modeled were spring fashions that a student officers' wife might wear during her stay at Benning. Combined with the presentation was a satire of "Dowdy Sally, the What-Not-to-Wear Girl," portrayed by Mrs. Jerry L. Whitson. Fashions featured lingerie, what to wear shopping at the commissary, for sports, the general's reception and an IOLC coffee.

Narrator was Mrs. Robert P. Savage. Piano accompanist was Mrs. Jerry A. Kirkpatrick. Ladies of the 23d Co. were hostesses.

Handling arrangements were Mrs. James Coffett, Mrs. Stuart Kapner, Mrs. Joel Karpay, Mrs. Roland Manthe, Mrs. Joe Brewster, Mrs. Frederick Conrad, Mrs. Robert Coon, Mrs. Robert Coppock, Mrs. Paul Krosbein, Mrs. William Raine, Mrs. John Wanger, Mrs. Kenneth Wright, Mrs. Robert Helton, Mrs. Gerald Lowe, Mrs. Mauricio Menefee and Mrs. Keith Turner.

The Protestant Women of the Chapels will sponsor a Hospitality

### Senator to Speak

WASHINGTON — Members and guests attending the March luncheon of the Chaplains Wives Club will hear Senator Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska, speak on "Problems in a Free Economy."

Hostesses for the event will be Mrs. Kenneth M. Sowers, Mrs. Irving W. Stultz and Mrs. Samuel M. Bays.

Sunday on 15 March for allied students enrolled at the Infantry School. Families are volunteering to entertain students at a Sunday dinner in Army homes, giving them an insight into American family life.

Dental wives met for lunch in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Mess. The program consisted of a slide travelogue of the Far East.

Hostesses were Mrs. William Perkins, Mrs. John Bly, Mrs. Barry Abrams and Mrs. Paul Colavito.

The monthly luncheon of the officers' wives of the Ranger Department was sponsored by the Platoon Tactics committee under the direction of Mrs. Robert B. Nett.

During the meeting Mrs. Roger W. Smith was elected to serve as chairman of the group. Mrs. Billy M. Stanberry will be its secretary-treasurer.

Handling luncheon arrangements were Mrs. Frederick E. Garman, Mrs. Chester L. Arnzen, Mrs. Richard J. Leeroy, Mrs. Hugo W. Matson, Mrs. Norman A. Moffett, Mrs. James E. Price, Mrs. Roddy

L. Smith and Mrs. Lewis R. Baumann.

Mrs. Louis W. Leeney was guest speaker at the bi-monthly luncheon of the officers' wives of the 31st Transportation Co., Lawson Army Airfield Command. Subject of her talk was the Army Distaff Foundation.

Hostesses were Mrs. Robert McFeeters, Mrs. Ricardo Lombardo, Mrs. Allie Campbell and Mrs. Joe Kerkpatrick.



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## Swaps Wanted

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5e, AR-614-240. This column has been set up to facilitate communications between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap, give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

### 1st Army Area

MOS 173.10 SP4 John Gibson RA14546008 Btry A 3d Mst. Bn 5th Arty S. Lincoln, Mass. wants New Jersey Area.  
MOS 941.10 SP5 Willie F. Mann RA21-78104 Co B 30th Engr Bn Ft Devens, Mass. wants 1st Army Area Ft Dix, N.J.  
MOS 941.10 SP5 Leroy O. Elliott RA 24909001 Hq & B Co 30th Engr Bn Ft Devens, Mass. wants Ft Benning, Ga.  
MOS 941.10 PFC Joe L. Marshall RA 24790041 Co F 34 Armor Ft Devens, Mass. wants 3d Army Area Fort Stewart, Ga. or Fort Benning, Ga.  
MOS 171.10 PFC Marshall E. Overby RA19433002 A Btry 5th Mst Bn 7th Arty Reg Myrick, New York (New York Defense area) wants Washington, (Seattle Defense area) preferably Calif. or Oregon.  
MOS 173.10 PFC Louis Pasquarella RA 12543400 B Btry 1st Mst. Bn 4th Arty Ft. Niagara, Youngstown, New York wants Maryland, Delaware, or Va. area.  
MOS 173.10 PFC Randall L. League RA 14433576 C Btry 4th Mst Bn 60th Arty Bldg Bldg, Rhode Island, wants 3d Army Area prefer Redstone Area.  
MOS 941.10 SFC Lindsay Henderson RA 24402004 Co F 34 Armor Ft Devens, Mass. wants Ft Dix area or New York, N.Y. area.  
MOS 173.10 PFC Franklin M. Mann RA 14482234 A Btry 5th Mst Bn 7th Arty Nyack, N.Y. (NYC Defense) wants 3d Army area.

### 2d Army Area

DMOS 710.00 PFC Elgie Betancourt US 8346877 Hq 972nd Sig Bn Tobyhanna Sig. Depot Tobyhanna, Penna. wants Military District of Washington.  
MOS 640.10 (Light Truck) PFC Thomas M. Robbins Jr. RA14669897 124th T Co 11th T Bn Ft Eustis, Va. wants 3d Army area, preferably Ft. Gordon, Ga. or Ft. Jackson, S.C.  
MOS 935.10 PFC Billie Higgins WA861-1895 X Ray Dept. USAH Ft Meade, Md. wants 6th Army Area preferably San Francisco, or Monterey, Calif.  
MOS 710.11 PFC Nancy L. Stevenson WA861509 X Ray Dept. USAH Ft Meade,

### Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

### 3d Army Area

MOS 743.10 PFC Curtis H. Hesser Jr. US5544776 20th A.R.U. Ft. McPherson, Ga. wants Illinois or Indiana area prefer Illinois.  
PMOS 140 (DMOS 640) (Light Truck Driver) PFC J. Orville E. White RA17514578 541st Trans. Co. Ft. Bragg, N.C. wants Chicago, Ft. Wood or 8th Army area.  
MOS 640 PFC Anthony J. Carbone US 51423001 Hq & Hq Svc Co 4th Med Tank Bn. 68th Armor Ft Bragg, N.C. wants 1st Army area.  
MOS 717.10 or 716.10 PMOS 768.10 SP4 James W. Blackmon RA34051353 Hq & Hq Det A USAOGMS Redstone, Ala. wants Ft. Jackson, S.C. or Ft. Bragg, N.C.  
MOS 814.10 (Illustrator) PFC Arthur Friedman US51428498 Hq & Hq Det A OGMs Redstone Ars., Ala. wants 1st Army Area.  
MOS 640 PFC George J. Sedlock RA16601-973 Hq & Hq Svc Co 4th Med Tk 68 Armor, Ft. Bragg, N.C. wants Mich., Ohio, Ill., Ind.  
MOS 322.10 PFC Allie G. Ladomato US54293478 Hq. Det. USA Gar Ft Bragg, N.C. wants 8th Army Area, preferably Ft. Huachuca or Yuma, Ariz.  
MOS 723.10 PFC Alred M. Hoyt US51408-721 206th Sig Co. Ft. Gordon, Ga. wants 1st or 2d Army Area, preferably Boston, Mass. vicinity.  
MOS 120 PMOS 111 PFC Michael J. Kennedy RA12475778 Co D 1st Abn Bt Gp 809d Inf. 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg, N.C. wants New York City or vicinity, will take Ft. Dix.  
MOS 710.00 PFC Robert Shekon US514-23020 Hq & Hq Co, The Sch Brig Ft. Ben-



## Engineers Honor Wheeler

LT. GEN. Raymond A. Wheeler, (USA, Ret.), center, received the Hoover Medal of the Society of American Military Engineers at a dinner 19 February in Washington. Walker L. Cislir, president of Detroit Edison Co., made the presentation. At right is Gen. Wheeler's daughter, Mrs. W. C. Wilkinson. Gen. Wheeler, former Chief of Engineers, directed clearance of the Suez Canal in 1956-57.

ing, Ga. wants 1st Army Area, prefer N.Y. or N.J.  
MOS 933.00 or 935.00 Sgt. James W. Franklin RA 24918726 Co B 2d Bn USAJCTC Ft. Benning, Ga. wants Florida or 8th Army Area, prefer Ft. Carson, Colo.  
MOS 911.80 SP5 Jimmie W. Thompson RA14237223 3d Field Hosp Ft. Benning, Ga. wants New Jersey, New York area.

### 4th Army Area

MOS 141.70 MSgt. (E-7) Ernest Venison RA38179081 A Btry 6th Arty Ft. Folk, La. wants Ft. Devens, Mass. or any place in the 1st Army Area.  
MOS 825-6 612.640. Cpl. Robert A. Fraley RA35433473 B Btry 4th Mst Bn. 233d. Arty Ft. Sill, Okla. wants Ft. Knox, Ky. or vicinity of Louisville, Ky.  
MOS 942.10 SP5 Leroy Jackson RA53213-733 Btry B Hq Bn USAAD Cen Fort Bliss, Tex. wants 1st Army area near Boston, Mass.  
MOS 900 PFC F. J. Lambing US51423223 USA Sec. Grd. Det Ft. Sill, Okla. wants 1st or 2d Army area prefer N.J. or near by.  
PMOS 151.10 PFC Jeremiah F. Donnelly 3d How Bn. 17th Arty Ft. Sill, Okla. wants Penn., New Jersey, or vicinity.  
MOS 612.10, 642.10 SP5 Ben Summerville RA55499136 USA Air Defense Center B Btry Hq Bn Ft. Bliss, Texas wants San Francisco or anywhere in the 8th Army Area.  
MOS 710.00 (Clerk) PFC Don Rumbles US55638921 602d MP Co 2d Armd Div Ft. Hood, Tex. wants Ft. Knox, Ky.  
PMOS 760.11 (Supply Clerk) PFC Richmond Pitts US5312416 Co C 17th Engr Bn Ft. Hood, Texas wants Ft. Benning, Ft. Rucker, Ala. or any area within Ala.

### 5th Army Area

MOS 911.30 (Medical Aidman) SP5 Jimmy R. Bass RA14522463 Hq & Hq Co 1st BG 13th Inf Ft. Riley, Kans. wants Ft. McClellan, Ala. or Ft. Rucker, Ala. or some place in 3d Army.  
MOS 711.10 (Clerk-Typist) PFC Wayne E. F. Kappenman US56298490 Hq & Hq Co TAGSUSA Ft. Harrison, Ind. wants Ft. Lewis, Wash., Ft. Lawton, Wash., or 100 miles E New York.  
MOS 220 PFC Mickey O. Wesson RA14670-728 Hq Btry 22d AAA Group Box 1500 Orland Park, Ill. wants 3d Army Area vicinity of Alabama.  
MOS 951.10 PFC Joe W. Goodie US53307-280 44th MP Co Ft. Sheridan, Ill. wants 3d Army Area, prefer, Ft. Jackson, S.C. or Ft. Bragg, N.C.  
MOS 225.10 PFC Warren W. White A Btry 3d Mst Bn 517 Arty Selfridge AFB, Mich. wants Calif., Los Angeles or San Francisco-Defense Area.  
MOS 714.60 MSgt. (E-7) Charles F. Parr, RA44033924, 183d Army Postal Unit, Ft. Sheridan, Ill. wants Ft. McClellan, Ala., Ft. Benning, Ga., or Ft. McPherson, Ga.  
MOS 171.10 PFC John R. Walter RA13635-249 Btry B 2d Mst Bn 87th Arty 28th & Outer Drive Chicago, Ill. wants Norfolk, Va. or Wash., D.C. area.  
MOS 131.60 (Tank Commander) Sgt. John L. Daniel RA33242192 Co. B 1st Med. Tn. Bn. Ft. Riley, Kans. wants Ft. Hood, Texas or 3d Army Area.

### 6th Army Area

MOS 760 PFC Luis Garza US54206944 Hq. Det. USA Gar Ft. Lawton, Wash. wants Ft. Houston, Texas.  
MOS 401.1 PFC Walter L. Thomas 504 Signal Co-SSD Sacramento I, Calif. wants 3d Army Area.  
MOS 711.10 PFC Roger R. Grimes US52473533 Hq Det 505th Sig Gp Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. wants 1st or 2d Army Area or Ft. Jackson.  
MOS 111.70 Sgt. Charles E. Perry RA30453063 A Troop 2d Recon 8th Cav.

Ft. Lewis, Wash. wants 3d or 4th 2nd or 1st preferred as listed.  
MOS 173 or 710 PFC Maurice E. Slavik RA55000100 Btry D 1st Mst. Bn 61 Arty Travis AFB Calif. wants Los Angeles or New Hall, Calif. area.  
MOS 121.10 PFC Herman D. Cockerman US54202225 59th Engr Co USACDEC Det I Fort Ord, Calif. wants Columbus Gen. Depot or Ft. Belvoir, Va.  
MOS 941.10 SP5 Tomas V. Guerra RA1932211 Hq & Hq Co 4th Engr Bn Ft. Lewis, Wash. wants Fort Huachuca, Ariz. or Yuma Testing Sta.  
MOS 821.1 (Construction Survey) PFC John Calzone US52474673 Hq & Hq Co 4th Engr Bn Ft. Lewis, Wash. wants Baltimore, Md. or the East Coast possible.  
MOS 640.10 (Lab Tech) PFC Hector J. Padilla US25907381 Hq & Hq Co 124th Sig. Bn. Ft. Lewis, Wash. wants Texas prefer Ft. Houston, Ft. Hood or Ft. Bliss.  
MOS 821.10 SP4 La Verne M. Callor RA15549079 Hq & Hq Co 4th Engr Bn Ft. Lewis, Wash. wants Northeastern, Ohio.  
MOS 760.00 PFC Jack F. Vollmar RA17331054 526th Ord Co Camp Irwin, Calif. wants Camp Ripley, Minn. or any Minnesota station.  
MOS 768.00 SFC E-6 Jerrell F. Wright RA54014587 Co A 8th Battle Group, 3d Brig Ft. Ord, Calif. wants Ft. Hood, Tex. or Ft. Houston, Texas.  
MOS 332.10 PFC Donovan A. Paddock RA17513284 4th Engr Bn Hq & Hq Co Ft. Lewis, Wash. wants 2d, 1st or 3d Army Area.  
MOS 440 (Metal Worker Helper) Edwin J. Kertis 19th Ord. DAS Ft. Ord, Calif. wants 3d Army Area or Ft. Belvoir, Va.  
MOS 181.10 (Radar Oper.) PFC Fred S. Vaughn RA5504759 1st Mst Bn 43d Arty YAFB Spokane, Wash. wants Los Angeles or San Francisco Area or Calif.  
MOS 911.00 SFC Arlen Dicus RA25411493 Issao M. Webb RA13339907 504 Signal Co Sacramento Sig Depot Sacramento I, Calif. wants anywhere within 400 miles of Baltimore, Md.

### Military Dist. of Wash.

MOS 811.10 (Draftsman) PFC Kenneth R. Adler US5310412 Co B 3d Bn USAECR Ft. Belvoir, Va. wants Calif. area.  
MOS 452.10 PFC Arnold E. Fox US51405912 USA Disp Vint Hill Farms Sta. Warrenton, Va. wants Ft. Totten or Ft. Dix, N.J. anywhere close to New York City.  
MOS 911.00 SFC Arlen Dicus RA 25411493 USA Disp Vint Hill Farms Sta. Warrenton, Va. wants Ft. Jackson, S.C.

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## Rocket, Drone Tests Top Yuma Activities

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz.—The addition of aerial "spies" and parachute silk coupled with the successful firing of Honest and Little Johns made 1958 one of the most successful research and development years at Yuma Test station.

The two new test teams, drone and airborne quartermaster test, filled the air while signal, engineer and chemical concentrated on the ground. Ordnance divided time between the two.

The SD-2 drone, designed to fly over enemy positions, reporting information by electronic equipment, flew successfully at YTS last September.

Pilotless, the drone is controlled from the ground. Mission accomplished, the mechanical bird floats down to friendly lines by means of a parachute. It is built to take off from a standard truck assisted by two rockets.

April marked the addition of the other new test activity. The aerial delivery quartermaster team made its debut from 1200 feet over the Arizona desert with MSgt. J. J. Lawson the first trooper to hit the ground. The team moved here from its former home at Fort Lee, Va.

The addition of the airborne test team initiated the organization of one of the most popular club sports at YTS—the parachute club. The club, composed of testers, not all airborne qualified, jump for recreational enjoyment. The members use free fall methods. Airborne jumpers on jump status rely on static lines to open their chutes. Free fall methods rely on the jumper to open his own chute.

THE YEAR 1958 marked a continued expansion of the post facilities at Yuma Test Station. A \$3.5-million dependent housing project was completed during the year. A total of 209 Capehart units replaced the temporary housing that YTS families had used for the past six years.

In addition to the dependent housing, new bachelor officer and enlisted housing billets were built. Successful firings of Little John and Honest John were among the many accomplishments of the ordnance test activity. Increased range facilities over the past year per-

mitted extensive tests to be run on the missiles.

The arrival of the hot summer months brought about increased test activity. However, 1958 marked the end of YTS as only a summer test station. Drone, airborne, ordnance, and other activities started using the test station year round.

IN AN ENGINEER TEST experiment, 40 soldiers volunteered for a subterranean mission last August that proved a Corps of Engineer theory. The men spent 24 hours in a man-made shelter beneath the desert to prove that men could exist underground. The men supplied their own air by hand pumps.

Demolition experts from YTS used their talents last year in YUMA by neutralizing a cache of explosives that had been improperly stored. The munitions were powerful enough to level Yuma's main street.

Results of 1958 tests at Yuma Test Station did more than the reports tell, however. They paved the way for the 1959 tests in every field that are being held now.

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AT54

## Cashword Puzzle No. 54

## CLUES ACROSS:

2. A good man will give his — adequate attention.
5. Anyone looking for a — is likely to want a clean one.
7. Vaudeville performers often — at each other to get laughs.
8. After disastrous —, damages are generally assessed.
10. A woman who — about may not accomplish very much.
11. French article.
12. A person may regret what he — at an auction.
14. Cut off short.
17. Anent.
18. French (abbr.).
19. Correct use of a — is important.
22. In diplomacy, — procedures are probably better.
25. Large (abbr.).
27. Japanese sash.
28. A city may be noted for its well-attended —.
29. A warm — can provide comfort in cold weather.

31. Smooth and glossy.
32. Ancient — may be of great interest to a historian.

## CLUES DOWN:

1. A — needs protection.
2. You and I.
3. A — should be strong, or it isn't much use.
4. A baseball player past his prime may — with resignation on taking a salary cut.
6. A — may get a favorable reaction.
9. An aged person.
10. A startling — may make one sit up and take notice.
13. Anger.
15. From.
16. A false — can lead to much disappointment.
20. Explosions.
21. Shoes.
23. Rubidium (abbr.).
24. To see.
25. Spanish article.
26. Fierce.
28. Especially liked.
30. Tellurium (abbr.).

## Cashword Contest Rules

(1) Solve the clues as you would for any crossword puzzle. Choose the word which you think best fits the definition in each clue. There is ONLY ONE answer which, in the decision of the judges, is the best word fitting each clue. Only answers exactly matching the prepared solution will be considered correct. All answers must be correct in order to win. Do not erase or write over on your entry. Entries containing erasures or write-overs will be disqualified. The judges' decision will be final in all matters pertaining to the contest. All contestants taking part agree to accept the decision of the judges as a condition of entry.

(2) After you have completed the puzzle, fill in your name and address, check if you are a subscriber, and mail to: Cashword Puzzle Contest, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Entries must be mailed and postmarked before midnight on Thursday following the date of publication and must be received by the contest judges by not later than 9 a.m. on the following Monday. Entries postmarked after 9 a.m. the following Monday will not be eligible for judging. Army Times-Navy Times will not be responsible for non-receipt of entries or for late delivery of entries to the contest judges. We regret that this time schedule will probably make it impossible for certain, otherwise eligible, personnel to enter the contest and that it will make it necessary for other personnel to use airmail postage for their entries.

(3) The Cashword Contest is open to everyone except employees of Army Times Publishing Co. and their families, and employees of firms directly connected with the preparation of these publications.

(4) It is not necessary to purchase copies of Army Times-Navy Times to enter the Cashword Puzzle Contest. Good, exact size,

hand-drawn facsimiles of the puzzle will be accepted, but facsimiles produced by any multiple or mechanical process (including carbon paper), will not be judged. Copies of Army Times-Navy Times may be examined free of charge at any of the offices of Army Times Publishing Co., and in most Army and Navy libraries. Copies may also usually be found in company day rooms, service lounges, and at other places on posts, camps, stations and ships.

(5) Each contestant will be limited to six entries per puzzle. The six entries may be clipped from Army Times-Navy Times or hand-drawn facsimiles. If a contestant submits more than six entries for a single puzzle, all his entries for that puzzle will be disqualified.

(6) The prize for each week's unsolved puzzle will be at least \$100. If the puzzle for any week is not solved, the prize for the following week's puzzle will be a total of \$150. Another \$50 will be added each week should the previous week's puzzle be unsolved. If there are two or more winners for a given puzzle, the prize will be divided equally among the winners.

(7) If you are an individual paid subscriber to Army Times, Navy Times, or Air Force Times, the appropriate box should be checked on the entry form and any prize won by such subscriber will be doubled.

(8) A correct solution will be published in Army Times-Navy Times in the issue of the publications dated two weeks from the issue in which each puzzle appears. Winners will be notified by mail and winners' names will appear in the issue dated one week from the date on which the correct solution to the puzzle appears.

(9) Army Times-Navy Times reserves the right to disqualify any entries not conforming to these rules, and to correct any typographical errors which may appear in advertisements in connection with the contest.

Chances are, if some of the contestants were of a mind to HUM a BIT more, the news this week would have been SPICED with a happier report than the GRIM news that Cashword Puzzle No. 51 has overcome all challengers.

Was your undoing caused by either of the preceding words shown in capital letters? Or were you boobey-trapped by failing to choose RULES for roles, STRIKE for strive or stride, TAXING for taking, or MEDAL for model?

Another complete miss means we ante around again, providing an additional \$50 for non-subscribers, and dropping in \$100 for eligible subscribers.

According to our calculations, the new prize has soared for Cashword Puzzle No. 52 where it is now worth \$1050 to non-subscribers, and twice that amount, or \$2100, for subscribers.

Wipe the slate clean and start anew (you can't win 'em all), then begin working on Cashword Puzzle No. 54... the Big Payoff may have your name on it.

The deadline for Cashword Puzzle No. 52 is past, so you'll find the correct solution here, along with the judges' explanation for their choices:

## ACROSS:

1. SHED is preferred. The extent of the usefulness of a SHED is the quantity it will hold. A little SHED can't be more than a little use to a farmer. A small SLED, while it won't hold much, can be used to make many trips and thus carry a considerable quantity over all. A little SEED may be ample for a particular crop.
3. FURIOUS is certain. The war dances of the American Indian are FURIOUS by their very nature—to everyone. They may seem CURIOUS, or odd, only to those who are not acquainted with them or their purpose.
12. MEDALS, yes. A scarcity of MEDALS can be embarrassing to a nation at war because it cannot then give suitable token of its appreciation of bravery, achievement, etc. The situation would be far more serious than embarrassing if METALS to wage war with were scarce.
18. LAST is plain. Surely it would hardly be satisfactory to a driver in a cross-country race to be LAST when his whole purpose for competing was to try to come in first. A driver could become LOST but then find his way and arrive first.
22. WAYS is wanted. Humanitarians are certain to be concerned with the WAYS of war, or the manner in which it is being conducted, to try to eliminate cruelty on both sides. The WHYS of war, or its baffling problems, are more than concern of the military.
23. DIET is the choice. A DIET is gen-

## WORD LIST

(This word list includes, among others, all the words used in the correct solution to Cashword Puzzle No. 54).

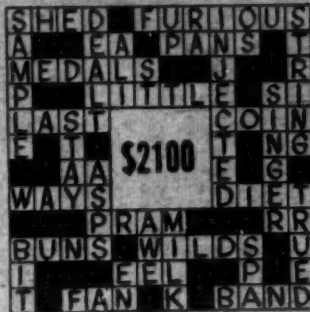
bar	grim	rib
bid	herb	rig
blasts	ire	rip
boots	jar	rim
car	joke	rise
crop	kerb	rose
did	la	ruse
ear	le	sign
elder	lg.	sign
face	look	sleek
fact	normal	stole
flies	oar	stone
flips	obi	store
flits	of	stove
foal	parks	Te
fool	parts	times
formal	pet	tomes
Fr.	poke	verb
gales	premise	wards
games	promise	we
gapes	Rb	words
gates	re	



"Why do you have to buy flies? Why can't you catch your own?"

## \$2100 for Cashword No. 52

## Solution to Cashword 53



orally prescribed for a particular person, to produce a certain result, and is carefully thought out. If it is changed, the results will not be as expected. A DIET would not be changed unless it were to make it suitable to the abilities of the performer, which would surely improve the results.

39. BUNS is specific. Any merchant or storekeeper can offer exceptional BUYS, or bargains, but in the case of a bakery BUNS is specific.

30. WILDS is inclusive. The WILDS of the Sahara would include all the characteristics of that vast region, including its barrenness, aridity, temperature, WINDS, etc.

32. FAN is convincing. In baseball, there is always some difference, no matter how slight, between players, so one cannot say that one MAN is as good as another. However, from the standpoint of gate receipts, one FAN is certainly as good as another. BAN and VAN are poor.

34. BAND is best. Flexibility is desirable in a leader's HAND, such as he may have in his attire, so that it will adjust to his movements and not spoil his tricks. Dexterity rather than flexibility would be

preferable in his HANDS. A WAND is flexible to begin with.

## DOWN:

1. SAMPLE is right. A SAMPLE demonstration, such as when one pot may be used to show how the entire set would perform, may convince a woman she should buy certain household items. The demonstration may be SIMPLE or intricate, depending on the job to be done.

3. INJECTED is accurate. Human volunteers are frequently INJECTED with disease germs in the interest of science, but whether or not all those INJECTED become INFECTED depends on any immunities they may have.

8. STRING is better. The size of a STRING often determines its usefulness, for if it is too short, it won't be any good at all. A SPRING, as a device, must not only be the exact size, it must also be made of certain metal or alloy, have the precise tension desired, and so on.

19. SINGER is plain. It is, after all, the business of a church choir to produce harmonious sounds. Regardless of circumstances or character, a poor SINGER has no place there. A poor SINNER may have an excellent voice, and membership in a church choir may be just what he needs to inspire him to mend his ways. SINKER is vague.

17. STAY, yes. Since a mob is a disorderly crowd of people, it would take a clever leader to STAY them, or persuade them to become quiet and orderly. A mob requires little SWAYING to be urged on to further excesses; the trick would be to get them to stop. SLAY is unlikely.

24. TRUED, surely. It is a good idea for a door to be TRUED before it is hung, for if it is made to the exact form required, it won't have to be TRIED; it will hang perfectly.

27. MILK is good. A hearty eater is one who likes a variety of food in large quantities. A person on a MILK diet is likely to have very little in the way of solid food, which would be pitiful to a gourmand. A MILD diet may consist of ample quantities, but be of a nonirritating nature.

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AT SQUAW VALLEY

# Army Prepares for 1960 Winter Olympics

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Everyone is testing something in Squaw Valley this year and the Army is no exception. Fifty Sixth Army soldiers owning a wide range of MOSs are going through a dress rehearsal for the 1960 Winter Olympics.

This group is determining how many Army personnel will be needed for the 1960 Winter Olympics. Lt. Col. Arley A. Hayman, Jr., Dept. of Defense Coordinator for the Olympic Winter Games, explained that the Army is trying to find out how much equipment one man can maintain with the facilities at Squaw Valley. An estimated 400 Army men will be sent to Squaw Valley next year, Col. Hayman said.

AS AN EXAMPLE of the preparation for the Games, five MP first three-graders are presently part of the group in Squaw Valley. They aid in the security of Olympic

Village by standing gate guard, checking entering vehicles and enforcing parking regulations. Generally helping in all police work, the group, expected to be at least platoon size next year, is under control of the Olympic equipment Security Director.

Similarly, radio and telephone operators, a machinist, welders, mechanics, medics, drivers, heavy equipment operators, clerks, etc., are working with civilians trying to make the Olympic Games a smooth operation.

In addition to the Army, the Navy, Air Force, and Seabees are also there. The government so far has loaned about two-million dollars worth of equipment to the Olympic Committee.

Col. Hayman said that this equipment loan is at no cost to the government as the Olympic Committee is responsible for transportation, maintenance and rehabilitation of all material turned over to them. Military personnel

are billeted and fed at cost by the Olympic Committee. Eventually it is expected that over four-million dollars worth of equipment ranging from five-ton wreckers to nuts and bolts, as well as bedding, beds and other items will be loaned to the Committee. The material loaned is taken from depot storage of all military services.

THIS VAST amount of equipment is channeled through three Army men, Capt. Cecil Crowe, SFC. Robert Bowen and PFC Charles E. Voelker. Capt. Crowe, Project Accountability officer, is responsible for obtaining the equipment and turning it over to the Olympic Organizing Committee. He believes the operation is shaping up and said: "The Organizing Committee has done a magnificent job with a very difficult problem. Their operation is shaping up into one of the best of its type in the world. It should provide terrific support for the Olympic Winter Games."

## Gary Vaughn Army's Best In Ski Meet

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Second Lt. Gary Vaughn merited top consideration for the 1960 U.S. Olympic team tryouts after his performance in the American Nationals at Squaw Valley.

Vaughn, who has been attending Ordnance School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., placed eighth out of a field of 63 in the Alpine Combined Ski events—slalom, giant slalom and downhill.

Only five other Americans finished ahead of Vaughn as he received a total of 26.08 points. Christian Pravda, former world champ from Austria who now teaches at Sun Valley, and Osamu Tado of Japan were the other participants who beat Vaughn's time.

Two other Army skiers entered the alpine events. They were PFC Bob Kolak, Fort Carson, who placed 31st with 51.45 points and Pvt. Tom Burns, 1st BG, 23d Inf., Alaska, who failed to obtain a total score.

(Other Army skiers will be competing in other Olympic team qualifying meets soon—at Sun Valley, Idaho; Steamboat Springs, Colo.; Ishpeming, Mich.; and Leavenworth, Wash. There are three different divisions for skiers—alpine, nordic and jumping—and competitors must compete in two different qualifying meets in their division.)

DETERMINED to be selected to the Olympic team, Vaughn had hoped the night before the Squaw Valley meet that he would place within the first 15. Before the contests began, Vaughn said: "This is something I must do well in, I want to be selected to the Olympic team."

Able to keep in condition by skiing regularly for two months prior to the meet, the 23-year-old lieutenant showed his determination on the first day in the slalom when he ran a ski into a bank during the afternoon heat. He quickly recovered and came in with a 79.2 which with his morning run of 71 gave him 17th place.

In the giant slalom he finished 15th and tied for 12th in the downhill.

Kolak, also 23, had only 16 days to condition himself for this rough course. Not in top shape, he finished 28th in the slalom with a 77.1 and 79.1, 38th in the giant slalom with a 2.23.7, and 47th in the downhill with 1.54.2.

Burns, the other Army contestant had difficulty with his breathing control since he has been skiing in Alaska at sea level. He placed 47th in the slalom with an 82.3 and a 90.8. In the second run he fell but recovered to finish the race. Burns fell again in the giant slalom and did not finish that race and was disqualified for the downhill and consequently no combined score was posted for him.

A problem that both Kolak and Burns had to face was obtaining additional skis after theirs were stolen.

## ARMY TIMES

# Sports

MARCH 7, 1959

ARMY TIMES 31

## 2d ARMY BASKETBALL

### Knox, Eustis, Myer, Lee Ranked as 'Teams to Beat'

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Rugged competition is expected in the Second Army basketball tournament here 16-22 March. Fifteen teams are entered with the four top-rated teams being the defending championship Fort Knox Tankers, Fort Eustis, Fort Myer, and despite the loss of four starters to the Army tryouts, Fort Lee.

Eustis features a fast break attack led by Dave Ricketts, All-American from Duquesne. A big question mark for the Wheels is 6-5 Bob Gipe, former University of Tennessee star who has been on the sidelines with a severe ankle sprain. Since Gipe's injury, the post position has been taken over by dependable Joe Lechak. Hank Sprink, sporting a 20-point average, gives the host club an additional sharpshooter.

FORT LEE stars Jack Adams, Jerry Clark, Joseph Leone and Donald Sift are now seeking berths on the Army team being formed at the Presidio of San Francisco, but the Travelers should still field a good team, including former College of the Pacific ace Ron Stark, and are not to be counted out.

Fort Myer will be hampered by the loss of guard and playmaker Eddie Mitchell, who has averaged 21.5 points a game in leading the Colonials to a 21-6 overall record. Mitchell is currently in San Francisco, seeking a berth on the Army team. His slot has been taken over by Mike Scala. Reginald Smith and Clavin Fields provide rebounding strength. Both stand 6-6. The third front-line starter will be a Brigham Young product, 6-5 Jack Anderson.

Fort Holabird, Md., can come up with any assistance to help All-American Hal Lear, the Hawks could spring a surprise and the upset-minded Army Chemical Center team can't be counted out.



DAVE RICKETTS

## Marines Top Monmouth

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—The powerful Quantico Marines raced to their 13th straight victory, defeating Monmouth 85-71 here last week. Jack Sullivan, three-time Little All-American from Mt. St. Mary's College, scored 30 points to pace the Marines to their 39th win in 42 games. Mark Binstein led the losers with 19 points.

## Army Boxing Camp Opens at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Top Army boxers, handpicked to compete for berths on the Army boxing team, are arriving here for special training under former West Point coach Billy Cavanagh. The actual elimination bouts will be held late this month. Winners will represent the Army in the Inter-Service boxing tourney here 1-3 April.

The squad is not complete at this writing with the European representatives yet to be announced because of tournament activity still underway in Europe. And the Second Army mitt tournament will not be held until 17-21 at Fort Meade, Md.

THREE RECENT additions to the squad are from Alaska. They are lightweight Sgt. Clotilde Colon-Santiago, 1st BG, 9th Inf., Ladd AFB; welterweight PFC Fred Lucero, 1st BG, 23d Inf., Fort Richardson; and light-middleweight Clay Holsapple H&H Co., Army Garrison, Fort Richardson.

Meanwhile, one of the Third Army selections, light-welter Joe Mangiapane, runnerup in the Inter-Service tournament last year, will not compete. Mangiapane, stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., is completing his Army tour early this month.

FIFTH ARMY has 11 boxers competing in the trials. Seven are from Fort Riley: featherweight Alvin Richardson, lightweight Richard Jackson, light-welter Fred Byrd, welterweights Leslie Norris and

Agapito (Pete) Garza, light-heavy I. C. Coleman and heavyweight David Forman. The other four are from Fort Carson: flyweight George Manabe, bantam Claudio Trujillo, lightweights Obie Vann and light-heavy Eugene Hamilton.

A complete list of all boxers competing in the eliminations will be published in Army Times once the squad is complete.

## In Brief . . .

PVT. Bob Tetzlaff of Fort Sheridan, Ill., has started training for the coming Pan-American Games bicycle team trials scheduled for July. Bob has been racing since he was 13, and his bid for the U.S. team this year will be the second time he has tried to make the Pan-Am squad. In 1955, youth and inexperience whipped him. Last year he won the Centennial bike race at Victoria, B.C., and a trip to Europe where he raced against all comers at Reims, France . . .



TETZLAFF

Two-time Little All-American at Gustavus Adolphus College, PFC John Patzwald has continued his basketball stardom with the Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex., Comets. Standing only 5-10, he has been the sparkplug of the Brooke team for two years in a row. Brooke coach John Kicklighter sums up: "It makes coaching easy when you have a man like Patzwald. He's the team general. He can do anything on the court. His leadership and playing are both way above par." . . . Fort Belvoir has added the Fort Campbell Screaming Eagles, one of the nation's strongest Army teams last year, to its 1959 football schedule. The Engineers, under new coach Lt. Sam Wright, will meet the Eagles in a home night game 6 November . . .



PATZWALD

The North Carolina State freshmen cracked the 12-game winning streak of the Fort Eustis Wheels, 86-65, but the Wheels came back to whip the Camp Lejeune Marines 96-67. The win brought the Eustis record to 23 wins against only four defeats.

## Army Wrestling Coaches Named

WASHINGTON.—Port Robertson, University of Oklahoma wrestling coach, and 1st Lt. Fred Koehler, Fort Bragg coach, will be in charge of the Army wrestling eliminations at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., 1-30 April.

Koehler, a standout wrestler at West Point, coached the Bragg team to an almost perfect season this year. The team's only loss came early in the season to the Camp Lejeune Marines and this defeat was avenged in the final match of the year with a 24-6 victory for Bragg.

Koehler will be in charge of the candidates for the Army wrestling team until 20 April when Robertson, one of the nation's most highly regarded coaches, will take over.

Koehler will then stay on as assistant coach. The Bragg lieutenant wrestled three years at the Point and then coached the freshman wrestling team to an undefeated season in 1957.

Five members of the Bragg team will go to the eliminations at Fort Sam with their coach. They are Al Carson, George Jurinek, Robert Koehnen, Gayle Sparks and George Jordon.



## Fort Devens Wins 1st Army Boxing

FORT DIX, N.J. — Fort Devens won six individual championships to nail down its second straight First Army boxing title here last week. Devens finished well ahead of runner-up Fort Dix in the tournament. Dix was also second last year. Devens had 16 boxers in the finals and scored a total of 53 points. Dix had 38, followed by West Point, 9, Fort Jay 2 and Fort Totten 1.

West Point heavyweight Shannon By Bee was the only fighter not representing either Devens or Dix in the finals and he lost on a TKO to Wesley Myers of Devens in 55 seconds of the second round.

IN THE MOST exciting bout of the finals, Tom Bellomo of Dix defeated Bob Patterson of Devens for the middleweight crown. Bellomo, 19, had never entered the boxing ring until a month ago.

Both Bellomo and Patterson had their arms going like pistons from the opening bell. Thanks to some vicious rights, Bellomo had Patterson's nose bleeding in the first round and seemingly had him on the way out when the Devens fighter scored a right that sent Bellomo to the canvas.

Bellomo fought back in the next two rounds and proved willing to take a blow in order to get in close at his taller opponent. Patterson absorbed considerable punishment but refused to go down.

RONNIE SPEER of Devens took the flyweight decision in a close bout with Tony Rollins of Dix.

Bantamweight Dean Baynes of Devens used his reach to advantage and scored a TKO over Mike Murillo of Dix in 1:48 of the third round.

Sherman Chapman of Dix, who advanced to the finals last year

before bowing, won the featherweight title by unanimous decision over Bennie Vincent of Devens.

Wendell Douglas of Devens wasted no time in dropping teammate Ernest Hayes for the light-weight title. A right connecting solidly on the jaw spilled Hayes for the second time to earn Douglas a TKO victory in 2:25 of the first round.

LEWIS ALLEN of Devens had teammate Wallace Wilkerson in trouble momentarily in the first round, but Wilkerson came back to win a unanimous decision in their light-welterweight go. Allen, after his brief flurry, was decked twice but managed to finish on his feet.

Bill Diaz of Dix counterpunched smartly to earn a TKO over Don Rogers of Devens in 0:43 of the second round for the welterweight crown.

In an evenly matched contest, Fulton Bosley of Devens defeated teammate Lloyd Eure for the light-middleweight title. Eure was the aggressor most of the way but could not ward off Bosley's left jabs.

Charley Schaupp brought Dix its fourth individual title of the night with a TKO over Ronald Holmes of Devens at 2:34 of the third round in the light-heavyweight class. Schaupp put Holmes down once in the first and then finished him off with a left-right combination in the final round.

## Fort Ord Company-Level Team Wins 38th in Row

FORT ORD, Calif. — The 34-game winning streak of Delta-2 came to an end as Fort Ord's defending basketball champions from Co. A, 13th BG, invaded the Presidio of San Francisco with a winning record of their own and came away with a decisive 101 to 73 victory.

Undeclared since the start of company-level basketball at Ord in the fall of 1957 and currently favored to win a second consecutive post championship, A-13 turned its evenly balanced offense on the Presidio company champs and won going away.

Pacing A-13 was big Norm King,

who connected with 18 points, while Larry Chapman, Ron Thom and Mike White tallied 16 each. Also in double figures were Rich Rhinebold and Ed Sankovich, with 11 and 10 points respectively.

High point man for the evening, however, was Moore of Delta-2, who had 20 points on nine field goals and a pair of free throws.

The victory was the 38th in a row for the Ord team, which won 20 in league and tournament play last year and is a good bet to exceed that figure this year.

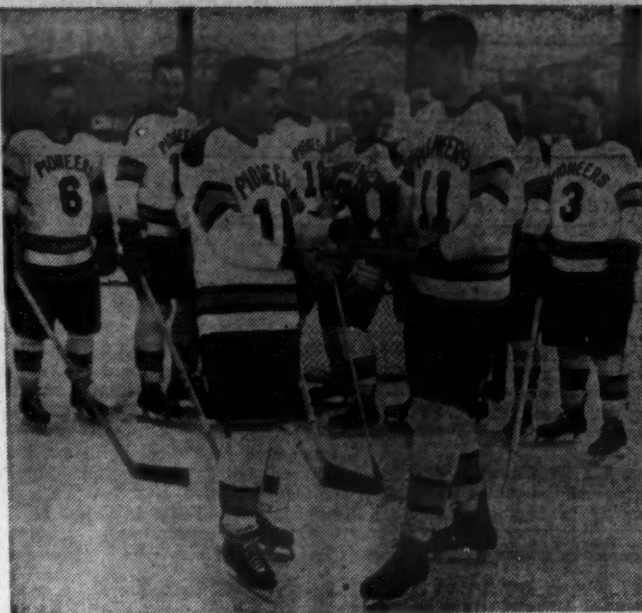
## Los Angeles Tourney Decided in Overtime

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — Three quick jump shots in overtime climaxed a brilliant comeback battle by the 47th Arty. Brigade-108th Group missilemen and gave them a 62-60 win over 4th Missile Bn., 65th Arty. of Van Nuys, for the Los Angeles Army Air Defense Command basketball championship.

Team captain PFC Jay Bayless scored two of the overtime shots and PFC Hollis Upchurch hit one after the 47th-106th team had tied the Van Nuys squad, 56-56, at the end of regular play at the Admiral Leigh Gym in San Pedro, Calif. Upchurch led the winners with 21 points. Lyle Harger of the losers had 26.

## Eighth Army Basketball

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa. — The Eighth Army basketball tournament will be held here 20-25 April.



## Alaska Hockey Award

DON BALLARD, star left winger of the Fort Richardson Pioneers and "Most Valuable Player" in the Anchorage Hockey League, receives the league's high scorer award from Pioneer player-coach Bob Gosselin. Ballard set a new league record with 102 points. Pioneer players in background, from left: Gene (Red) Frchette, Bill Galla, Alvin Mauser, George Opet, Ronald Gamache, Roger Tetreault, Charles Leathers and Ronald Hjelmsted. (See story next page.)

## 6th Region, ARADCOM, Wins Top Sports Trophy

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The 6th Region, with headquarters at Fort Baker, Calif., has won the USARADCOM Commander's Sports Participation and Achievement Trophy.

The trophy, mounted with a statuette of Nike, Goddess of Victory, will be presented to the 6th Region during the awards banquet, following the USARADCOM basketball tournament, 19-26 March at Fort Wadsworth, N.Y.

Awarded semi-annually, the trophy's winner is determined by Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, CG of USARADCOM, on the basis of both participation and performance in sports. Championships or places won in USARADCOM-sponsored "command tournaments" involving all regional teams figure high in the ratings given the regions. However, the percentage of personnel who take part in organized sports and the number of athletic competitions organized by each region also rate high in the scoring.

Sixth Region, which won the trophy for July-December 1958 competition, won the command volleyball tournament, was second in the softball tourney and also had an outstanding record of participation in eight other sports.

This will be the second time

the Commander's Trophy has gone to the 6th Region, which placed first in the competition for the same period in 1957. Runnerup 5th Region, with headquarters at Fort Sheridan, Ill., prevented 6th Region from winning permanent possession on three consecutive wins by earning the award for the first six months of 1958.

## Hole-in-One at Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Practice makes perfect, and after only 18 years of it Capt. Eugene Bauer hit the perfect shot at the Fort Lewis golf course. The captain, who is aide-de-camp to Maj. Gen. Louis W. Truman, 4th Div. and Fort Lewis CG, used a three-wood to whack a hole-in-one on the 190-yard 15th hole.

## Ekwall, Injured Sill Cage Ace, Named Coach

FORT SILL, Okla. — Rex Ekwall, Fort Sill's candidate for the Army basketball team, has been lost for the remainder of the season, but has assumed coaching duties of the Sill All-Stars. Ekwall sustained a severely sprained ankle 30 seconds before halftime in a recent game with Brooke Army Medical Center.

Ekwall was hospitalized for a week to determine the extent of his injury and then last week the doctors put his ankle in a cast. Leading the All-Stars in scoring and rebounding, he had been considered a good bet for the Army team. Ekwall formerly played with the University of Nebraska and the Wichita Vickers.

The Sill team increased its record to 20-8 with two wins over Fort Bliss last week, 87-68 and 81-56. Cliff Hafer and Dot Oatley have taken up the gap in the scoring column vacated by Ekwall. Oatley scored 27 points in the first Bliss game and Hafer was high in the other one with 22 points although playing only 18 minutes.

## Win Fort Carson Title

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Carson's power-laden Army Garrison volleyball team completed its regular schedule without defeat and then swept the Carson tournament. Led by the spikes of Herman Ubele and Syl Lawson, the Pioneers overcame a strong 1st BG, 39th Inf., attack to win the tourney.

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## Richardson Skaters Win Egan Cup

FORT RICHARDSON Alaska — The Richardson Pioneers skated through Hohn Plumber 10-8 at the City Rink to take the Anchorage Fur Rendezvous title and the Egan Cup, becoming the All-Alaska hockey champions for the second straight year.

Sparked by player-coach Bob (Golden Goose) Gosselin and left wing Don Ballard, the Pioneers fired their first scoring puck past Hohn goalie Joe Auclair in less than two minutes of the first period. At the end of the first 20 minutes of play the Pioneers had scored five times.

NEARING his 1957-58 record of 11 goals in a single game, Ballard tallied nine shots into the Plumber cage, with three assists added to his credit. Gene (Red) Frechette followed with five points, while "Goose" earned three for the Army sextet.

During the break between periods Ballard received the Anchorage Hockey League's 1959 "Most Valuable Player of the Year" award for the second consecutive year.

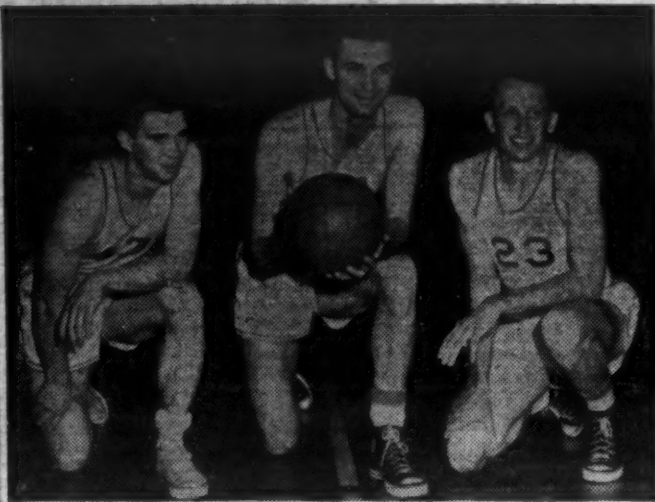
WITH ALL of the Anchorage area's hockey trophies "in their pocket" for the past two years, the Pioneers will travel to Fairbanks to battle for the one first place Alaska trophy that evaded them last year... the Howard Blegen Memorial trophy. The Army ice-men placed second in this northern hockey tourney in 1958.

## Monmouth Loses John Flowers

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—John Flowers, Monmouth's 6-6 center, has been shipped to another post. Thus the Signaleers have lost their tallest player and second leading scorer.

The 22-year-old PFC and former star at Steubenville (Ohio) College, has been reassigned to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

For his 17 games with Monmouth, Flowers averaged over 20 points a game.



Gordon's Key Men

ALL SMILES about the Third Army tournament which opens at Fort Gordon 9 March are Signaleers player-coach Willie Bergines (center) and his backcourt scoring stars Ernie Wiggins (left) and J. B. Grant. Wiggins, former Wake Forest star, is leading the Gordon team in scoring with 548 points. Grant, from Colorado State, is close behind with 536 points.

## Baseball Vet 'Pappy' Dews To Coach Golden Dragons

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H. —SFC Robert (Pappy) Dews has been named head coach of the 1959 Golden Dragon baseball team. He served as assistant coach for the 14th Inf. nine the past two seasons. Dews is currently serving his second tour of duty with the Dragons. In 1945 and 1946, he was a first sergeant with the 14th in Germany.

Boasting 29 years of baseball experience, Dews, Georgia played with Atlanta of the Southern Association, Montreal of the International League, Kansas City of the American Association, and Dallas of the Texas League.

Dews recalls that his first hit in top level baseball came at the expense of Grover Cleveland Alexander in 1933. While at Nashville, he played many exhibition games against such major league stars as Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. And in 1932 he played against Satchel Paige.

"Pappy" was an All-Star Third Army catcher in 1954 and went on in 1955 to manager of the All-Army Fort McPherson, Ga., championship team. After coming to the 14th Inf. in 1957, he helped to mold a pennant-winning team and was last year's Division All-Star catcher.

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MARCH 7, 1959

ARMY TIMES 33

## 187th Rakkasans Sweep Fort Campbell Tourney

By KEN LORD

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The 187th Rakkasans, the New York Yankees of Fort Campbell sports, breezed through the post's double-elimination basketball tournament without a loss to capture their third straight hoop crown. Along with the post championship goes the honor of representing Fort Campbell in the Third Army Basketball Tournament at Fort Gordon, Ga., 9-14 March.

The 506th Currahees finished in second place, and the scrappy Command and Control Battalion five were edged into the number three slot. Clarksville Base finished fourth.

The deciding game, saw the Rakkasans come from behind to down the Currahees 65-60.

The 187th was behind 10 points at the half, but caught up and went ahead with eight minutes left to play on a 10-foot jump shot by Mel Braxton and a 40-foot set shot by Jesse White. In six minutes the Raks had built up a six-point lead, too much for the Currahees to overcome.

High scorer for the final game was Currahee Ted Maxwell who had

27 points. All five Rakkasan starters hit in double figures. Gene Coleman had 16 points, White 15, Ernie Wheelwright 12, and Jack Steptoe and Braxton each had 11.

## Okinawa Baseball

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa.—Three Army and two Ryukyuan teams will be entered in the USARYIS baseball program scheduled to open 28 March. The Army teams will be the Gunners, Pace-setters and Rycommandos.

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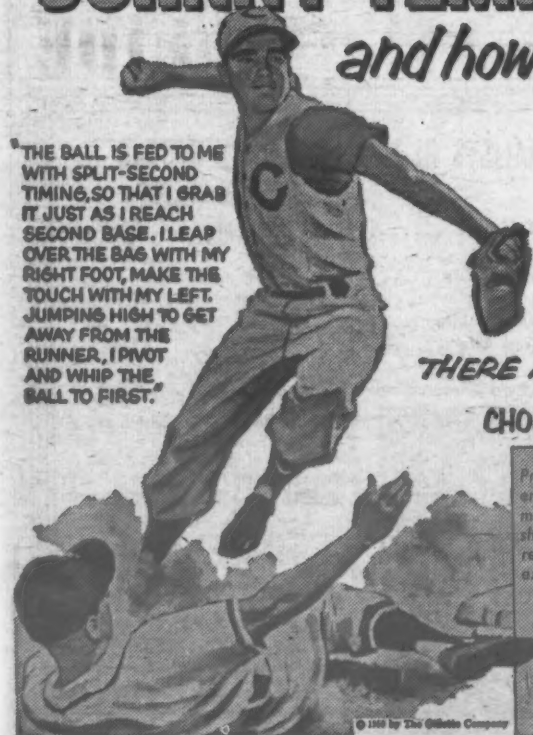
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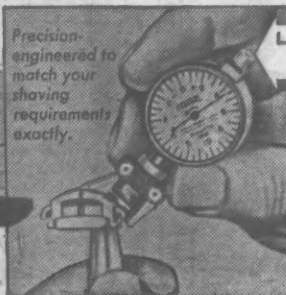


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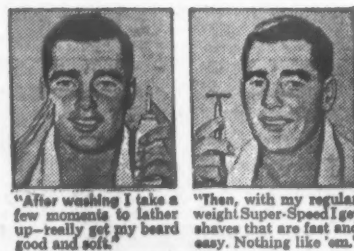
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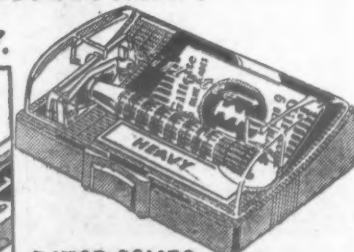


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# Mr. Eisenhower On The Budget

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

PRESIDENT Eisenhower once more revealed some of his theories on political economy which, as is often the case in this field of learning, caused loud growls from some businessmen, while it set others contentedly purring. Again he made clear his belief that the pen (containing red ink) can become mightier than the sword. At his last week's conference he was given a jab by one of the two most expert needlewomen who attend these (sometimes) weekly gatherings.

She raised, in a 95-word query, propounded in her soft southern accent, that beller its barbs, the painful question as to whether our defense is really adequate.

The President held his breath, counted ten and replied with no little emphasis, after admitting he was casting aside vows of humility and modesty:

"I think I am more able than any one of those individuals of whom you speak (critics of the Defense cuts) to make an over-all decision on the behalf of the United States in this vital matter, because I again assure you that just by spending money does not make us stronger. Indeed if you spend too much money you make us weaker."

This is the keystone of Ike's economic arch. Red ink to him is like a red rag to a bull. I can understand that attitude (my father was the same way, although he wasn't a Yankee, either.)

Later in the day he repeated this theme at a savings bond rally. Without "fiscal soundness" (a balanced budget in his book) he said, "we can have neither adequate military security nor adequate provision of other needed services."

These sentiments rang happy bells in many ears. On the other hand, at the news conference mentioned, he sounded off on the tariff in a manner which would make some of those same ears ring less pleasantly. He was quick to point out, however, that he was not violating Republican tradition in talking free trade, once



BAUKHAGE

supposed to be an issue with a copyrighted Democratic label.

The question involved protests over a steam turbine contract let to a British firm by the TVA, and the possibility that such protests might result in restrictions on the Reciprocal Trade Act that would cause reprisals abroad.

"Our prices," said the President, "are just too high. We cannot continue to increase these costs and have the kind of foreign trade that will make our own country great."

The question of costs, wages and profits came up, too.

The President felt that the steel industry wage demands might be held down by limiting them to the gains in productivity. Sen Kefauver had suggested that, if this were done, the industry could forego a price increase to cover wage rises within this limit.

Then the President came out in defense of profits. He said, somewhat grimly:

"If you are trying to cut profits down to zero, you are going to have to find some other way to increase the Federal revenue, ladies and gentlemen, if we are going to run this Government, I assure you."

Labor's Economic Review has this to say:

"Only a continuing and rapid rise in sales, output and jobs can bring the economy to a level that approaches full production and full employment in 1959. Such a rise in economic activities requires a substantial increase in consumer buying power and consumer sales — increasing wages and salaries and a relatively stable price level — and government policies to encourage economic growth and to meet defense and public service needs."

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# This Week's Financial Quotations

Mutual Funds		Over The Counter		N. Y. Exchange	
Affiliated Fund	Big Asked	Academy Life Ins.	4%	Allegheny-Ludlum	88%
Atomic Development	7.40 9.91	Advance Industries	4%	Allis Chalmers	37%
Mutual Fd	8.97 9.33	Alaska Oil & Min.	8%	Amer. Airlines	39%
Axe Houghton Fund A	8.80 9.30	American Express	8%	Amer. Motors	26%
Axe Houghton Fund B	8.87 9.43	Amer. Founders Life, Colo.	1%	Amer. Tel. & Tel.	240%
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	4.58 5.01	Amer. Heritage Life	12%	Anacosta Corp.	97%
Axe Science and Electronics	12.09 14.21	Amer. Investors Corp.	4%	Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe	29%
Axe Templeton Growth Fund	30.41 32.45	Amer. Marietta	50%	Ave. Mfg.	11%
Blue Ridge Mutual	12.44 13.52	Auerhues-Busch	34%	Baltimore & Ohio RR	43%
Boston Fund	20.08 22.22	Auta-King Petr.	2%	Bondix Aviation	73%
Canada General Fund	15.02 16.24	Bankers Trust	81%	Bethlehem Steel	53%
Century Shares	27.87 30.12	Basic Atomies	4%	Boring Airplane	42%
Commwalth Investment Fd	9.58 10.74	Benef. Stand. Life	13%	Budd Co.	18%
Commwalth Stk Fd	15.03 16.75	Brookbridge Dev. Corp.	3%	Burroughs Co.	37%
Delaware Fd	12.09 13.29	Brooks & Sharpe Mfg.	28%	Capital Airlines	21%
Dividend Shares, Inc.	3.05 3.35	Charles Town Racing Assoc.	2%	Chesapeake & Ohio RR	71%
Dreyfus Fd	12.16 14.30	Chase Man. Bank	64%	Chrysler Corp.	85%
Eaton & How Stk	23.47 25.10	Chesapeake Indus.	3%	Cities Service	59%
Fidelity Fd	16.13 17.44	Cinerama Inc.	6%	Dow Chemical	81%
Financial Indust Fd	4.28 4.67	Collins Radio "A"	17%	Eastman Kodak Co.	154%
Founders Mut Fd	10.52 10.96	Colorado Credit Life Ins.	17%	Ford Motor Co.	85%
Fundamental Inv	18.53 20.41	Columbus Electronics	3%	Foremost Dairies	21%
Group Sec Com Stk	13.60 14.99	Commonwealth Gas	10%	Freuhaut Trailer	23%
Group Sec Petrol	11.40 12.48	Conn. Light & Power	2%	General Dynamics	64%
Group Sec Steel	10.51 11.51	Dansk Products	18%	General Electric	79%
Growth Indust Shares	18.20 18.67	Drug Fair	1%	General Mills	96%
Hamilton Fund HC-7	5.20 5.59	Eastern Shopping Center	6%	General Motors	46%
Hamilton Fund DA	5.01	Franklin Life	82%	Gillette Co.	45%
Income Found Fund	2.50 2.82	Food Fair Prop.	4%	Greyhound Corp.	19%
Incorporated Investors	9.14 9.96	Frut of the Loom	34%	Hupp Corp.	9%
Investment Tr Fd	11.28 12.34	Giant Food Prop.	1%	International Harvester	42%
Investment Trust of Boston	11.54 12.63	Giant Portland Cement	27%	Jones & Laughlin Steel	66%
Johnston Mut Fd	23.16 23.16	Govt. Empl. Life Ins.	134%	Kennecott Copper	115%
Keystone Cust Fd B-1	24.37 25.43	Great Western Life	2%	Loew's Inc.	22%
Keystone Cust Fd B-2	23.14 25.25	Hot Shoppes	28%	Lukens Steel	85%
Keystone Cust Fd B-3	16.53 18.03	Hycon Mfg.	3%	Montgomery Ward	41%
Keystone Cust Fd K-1	9.57 10.44	International Bank of Washington	29%	National Distillers Prod.	32%
Keystone Cust Fd S-1	18.52 20.21	Jefferson Elect.	17%	Pan Am World Airways	37%
Keystone Cust Fd S-2	12.67 13.82	Jessups Steel	21%	Parke Davis	39%
Keystone Cust Fd Can	12.98 14.05	Kaiser Steel	58%	Pe. RR	47%
Lexington Tr Fd	12.48 13.64	Landoll Pina	7%	Pepsi-Cola	30%
Lexington Venture Fund	12.26 13.40	L. I. Arena	8%	Pfizer Co.	113%
Loomis Sayles	46.16 46.16	L. O. F. Glass Fibre	1%	Philco Corp.	37%
Mass Investors Trust	13.46 14.85	Macinar Inc.	12%	Phillips Morris	61%
M.I.T. Growth Stock Fund	13.09 14.15	Mohawk Airlines	3%	Radio Corp. of America	47%
Mass Life Fd	21.74 23.50	Narda Micro-Wave	8%	Republic Aviation Corp.	27%
Mutual Trust	3.43 3.72	No. Amer. Cig. Mfg.	104%	Republic Steel	72%
Natl Investors	12.29 13.29	No. Amer. Contract	2%	St. Regis Paper	48%
Philadelphia Fd	10.43 11.39	Onesie Corp.	24%	Sinclair Oil	64%
Pine St Fd	25.06 25.31	Peoples Life Ins. Co.	6%	Soco Mobile Oil	45%
Pioneer Fund	5.13 5.61	Pepsi United Bott. Ltd.	84%	Standard Oil of Ind.	47%
Price Tr Growth	37.17 37.55	Pepsi Washington	4%	Standard Oil of New Jersey	51%
Texas Fd	9.73 10.63	Resort Airlines, N. C.	1%	Studebaker-Packard Corp.	31%
TV Elect Fd	14.70 16.02	Ritter Finance Corp.	61%	Union Pacific Railroad	37%
United Accumulative	12.25 13.32	San Juan Mining	1%	United States Rubber	51%
Unit Cont Fd	7.92 8.65	Sensord-Mar Marine	1%	United States Steel	92%
United Science	12.83 14.04	Southern Gulf Utilities	34%	Westinghouse Electric	77%
Value Line Fd	7.02 7.67	Stetler Hotel	8%	Zenith Radio Corp.	21%
Wellington Fd	14.07 15.34	Tricon Inc.	3%		
Whitehall Fd	12.97 14.03	United Amer. Investment Co.	8 Cents		
		Universal Lith.	17%		
		Vitro Corp.	25%		
		Warner & Swasey	38%		
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## Appointed

PASADENA, Calif. — W. R. Lonergan has been appointed manager of product planning and market analysis for the marketing division of Burroughs Corporation's ElectroData Division.

Lonergan was manager of Burroughs' Series G program prior to this appointment. He has held a number of key product planning and application positions since joining the corporation in 1952.

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## Martin Gets More Funds For Pershing

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The Army Ballistic Missile Agency has provided \$1,178,246 in additional funds to the Martin Company for continuation of development work on the Pershing ballistic missile system.

Construction of Pershing launching facilities is underway at Cape Canaveral, Fla., where the Army Ordnance Missile Command conducts test firings of the big missile systems and space vehicles for which it is responsible.

The Pershing system will eventually replace the liquid fueled Redstone ballistic missile, the Army's largest and most potent weapon. Pershing will be a solid propellant missile, lighter and more mobile than the Redstone.

OTHER contracts announced by the Army include:

Craig Systems, Inc. of Lawrence, Mass. has received a \$5 million sub-contract commitment from Stromberg-Carlson, Rochester, N.Y., division of General Dynamics Corporation.

Under this contract the Craig Helicop-Hut will be furnished for the installation of the Pentomic Army's communications system, as part of a \$12.6 million prime contract just awarded to Stromberg-Carlson. These shelters incorporate the unique feature of foaming liquid plastic into molded walls lined with aluminum skins.

Award of a \$1-million contract to North American Aviation, Rocketdyne Division, Canoga Park, Calif., for fabrication of new rocket engines, was announced by the Department of the Army.

This contract is in addition to an existing contract held by North American for construction of a large liquid propellant booster consisting of a cluster of currently tested rocket motors, packaged into a single unit, and having a capacity of approximately 1,500,000 pounds thrust.

Award of a \$3,226,560 contract to ALCO Products, Inc., New York, for an air-transportable nuclear power plant, also was announced.

The Army also announced the award of a \$1,247,403 contract to Jefferson Construction Co., Miami, for construction of facilities at the Eglin Gulf Test Range, Marco Island site, Naples, Fla.

### OTHER contracts:

Chrysler Corp., Detroit, \$8,362,732 for the Jupiter missile program.

Met-Pro, Inc., Lansdale, Pa., \$2,691,055 by the Chicago Procurement Office of the Corps of Engineers, for 225 water purification sets capable of turning out 1500 gallons per hour.

Cornell Aeronautical Labs., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y. \$1,341,000 for research on high power micro wave radar.

Kingham Trailer Company, Louisville, Ky., \$1,332,803, for 303 semi-trailer vans. The Ordnance Tank Automotive Command, Detroit, awarded the contract.

Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, \$697,650 for Jupiter-C type boosters, and \$704,572 for the Jupiter missile program.

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## 35 Prop-Jets Ordered; 'Project Saturn' Set

BETHPAGE, N.Y. — A \$22 million production contract for 35 prop-jet Army Mohawk airplanes will go to Grumman Aircraft. One of the largest (9000 lbs. empty weight) fixed-wing airplanes to enter Army service, and the first Army airplane to use prop-jet power, the Mohawk has been designed to operate from small unimproved fields. The airplane will be used by the Army for purposes of observation and surveillance.

Officially designated the AO-1AF, the Mohawk features a 59-knot stall speed and relatively the same short take-off and landing (STOL) capabilities as the Army's present light-weight single-engine airplanes.

Prop-jet power for the new aircraft will be supplied by two Lycoming T-53L3 engines mounted in above-the-wing nacelles. Each is rated at 1005 ESHP.

### 'Saturn' Named

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — The Department of Defense, for the Advanced Research Projects Agency, has announced that the program to develop a 1½ million pound thrust super booster for heavy space payload has been designated "Project Saturn."

As previously announced, the booster will be composed of a cluster of liquid rocket engines of the type used in the Jupiter and Thor IRBMs and in the Atlas ICBM. This approach, combining a number of engines which have been tested and are now in production, is the quickest means for making the large increase in payloads which can be placed in orbit.

The Saturn development program, according to Roy W. Johnson, ARPA director, is progressing at an accelerated rate at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency in Huntsville. The booster is expected to be test flown in 1960.

### Controls Tightened

WASHINGTON — The Department of Defense this week announced new policies further strengthening its quality control program for manufacturers of com-

plex defense items, such as missiles and aircraft.

The new policies, contained in Department of Defense Instruction 4155.10, are expected to reduce manufacturing costs as well as promote better quality and reliability, the Department said.

By emphasizing the necessity of exacting controls over manufacturing processes in order to prevent failures, the Department of Defense

has taken another step to assure this quality and reliability.

Inspection agencies of the Department of Defense, under the Instruction, have the primary responsibility of monitoring contractors' quality control operations.

### Conference Set

CHICAGO — Specific measures to resist Russian economy aggression will be discussed by top national and international civic, business and military leaders at the Fifth National Military-Industrial

Conference meeting here 6, 7, and 8 April.

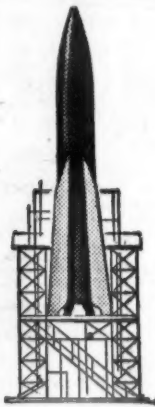
A statement announcing the conference theme — "The Soviet Economic Challenge" — and listing speakers was issued last week by Maj. Lenox R. Lohr, general chairman, and Gen. Robert E. Wood, member of the Board of Conference Directors. They said the sessions will not only propose strategy to protect the United States and its allies against Russian encroachment, but will also recommend practical means to implement the undertaking.

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### NEW ISSUE

## WESTERN INTERNATIONAL LIFE COMPANY

Home Office  
Colorado Springs, Colorado  
P. O. Box 1276

The Company is not presently engaged in the insurance business. Assuming sufficient funds can be raised, the Company proposes to apply to the State of Colorado for a Certificate of Authority to engage in the life insurance business.

300,000 Shares

Non-Assessable Common Stock

35c par value

OFFERING PRICE \$1.00 per share

To obtain a copy of the Offering Circular from Company, fill out and send the following to:

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL LIFE COMPANY  
P. O. Box 1276, Colorado Springs, Colorado

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_



### NEW ISSUE

## WESTERN HERITAGE Life INSURANCE COMPANY

150,000 Shares Common Stock Fully Paid and Non-Assessable  
OFFERING PRICE \$2.00 PER SHARE

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from

WESTERN HERITAGE

Life  
INSURANCE COMPANY

Dept. T-1

533 E. McDowell Rd.

Phoenix, Arizona

Dear Sirs:

Please send me a copy of the Prospectus of Western Heritage Life Insurance Company.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

STREET ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_



# ORDERS

## TRANSFERS ZI

### ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

**COLONEL:**  
Wickham, K G TAGUSA 9511 Ft Harrison fr DC

**MAJOR:**  
Kampachroer, F OASA 8501 DC fr DC

**CAPTAIN:**  
Allen, C W USATC INF & GAR 6003 Ft Ord fr DC

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:**  
Van Ostrand, CWO-4 S D Stu Det USALS 5392-02 Pres of Monterey fr Pres of San Francisco

### ARMOR

**COLONEL:**  
Barco, E T Jr USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr DC

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Boho, W A Hq XL Corps St. Louis fr DC  
Boylston, W L Marine Corps Sch Quantico fr Ft Knox

**Long, L E ODCSPER 8531 DC fr Ft Meade**  
MacLean, R J Hq USCONARC 7100 Ft Monroe fr Ft Knox

**Reynolds, E W Armor Human Resch U 7108 Ft Knox fr Ft Knox**  
Von Burg, R H 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Ord

**CAPTAIN:**  
Burnette, T N 5th Comm Ofc OC of S USA 8525-06 DC fr Ft Stewart

### ARTILLERY

**COLONEL:**  
Brownfield, A R Jr Elm OJCS 8485 fr DC  
DeFrees, L J Hq MDW 7001 DC fr Ft Sill

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Bennett, W J Instr Gp Pa 2152-08 La Salle Univ Phila fr Ft Monroe

**Bonasso, R P 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell fr Ft Rucker**  
Crosson, W H Jr Stu Det Co C USALS 5392-02 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Sill

**Gordon, D S USCONARC 7100 Ft Monroe fr Ft Sill**  
Harvey, W T 83d Arty Gp New Britain fr Ft Monroe

**Pollaka, J F AFSWP Elm 8451 DC fr Ft Sill**

**MAJOR:**  
Jones, R T Jasper fr NY

**CAPTAIN:**  
Lewis, F V POO-1 Mal Bn St. Louis fr Nahant

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Rose, J E FSUSA 9003 Ft Harrison fr Cleveland

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Amend, W B 24 Bn 28th Arty Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

**Bates, C D 3d Mal Bn 79th Arty Ft Sill fr Ft Sill**  
Christensen, R A 519th MI Bn Ft Bragg fr Ft Holabird

**Janosko, E S 3d Mal Bn 79th Arty Ft Sill fr Ft Sill**

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Brokaw, CWO-4 J D US ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss

**Dobb, CWO-3 O T US ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss**  
Duncan, CWO-3 J D US ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss

**Lugan, CWO-3 L B 1st GM Bde Ft Bliss fr Ft Lawton**  
Henderson, CWO-3 E C US ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss

**Burke, CWO-2 W F US ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss**  
Fitts, CWO-2 S US ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss

**Mercell, CWO-2 W B Arty Bd 7101 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill**  
Moss, CWO-2 H G US ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss

### CHAPLAINS

**MAJOR:**  
Kapusta, E F J Ch Sch 8792 Ft Slocum fr Cambridge

**CAPTAINS:**  
Eylar, S C Ch Sch 8792 Ft Slocum fr New York

**Mulgrew, R T USATC 9250 Ft Eustis fr Ft Jackson**

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
DeVaul, G G Polar RD Cen 9677 Ft Belvoir fr Ft Belvoir

### CHEMICAL CORPS

**MAJOR:**  
Allen, B F OC Cml O 8566 DC fr Army Cml Cen

### DENTAL CORPS

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Gowan, P M Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

**Hagerman, G O USA GAR 4006 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston**  
Jenkins, J F Elm OJCS 8485 DC fr DC

**COLONEL:**  
Olmstead, L W OCOFENGERS 8900-01 DC fr Buffalo

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Hurler, W C Elm Hq Alaska Comd 7240 Elmendorf AFB Alaska fr Corvallis

**CAPTAIN:**  
DuVane, E J 19th Engr Bn Ft Meade fr Ft Belvoir

**Irving, F F Engr Cen 9829 Ft Belvoir fr Ft Belvoir**

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Farmer, R A Mass Inst of Tech Cambridge fr Grand Forks

**Leiser, M H 1st Baf Gp 1st Inf USMA West Point fr Ames**  
Schow, H Jr Mass Inst of Tech Cambridge fr Clemons

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Antoline, L H Jr USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir

**Badger, R M 20th Engr Bn Ft Devens fr Ft Belvoir**  
Buckley, R R 864th Engr Bn Ft Dix fr Ft Belvoir

**Burns, S P 86th Engr Bn Cp Wolters fr Ft Belvoir**  
Klohr, D L USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir

**LaPasa, L F 160th Engr Gp Ft Knox fr Ft Belvoir**  
Lipp, M F 86th Engr Ft Dix fr Ft Belvoir

**Manson, W A 86th Engr Bn Ft Rucker fr Ft Belvoir**  
Mathis, F M 864th Engr Bn Cp Wolters fr Ft Belvoir

**Pellicciotto, T A Jr USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir**  
Ploen, K A USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir

**Altohey, H N USATC ENGR Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir**  
Savage, M 86th Engr Bn Ft Dix fr Ft Belvoir

**Solomon, S M Engr Cen 9829 Ft Belvoir fr Ft Belvoir**  
Stott, J W Jr 160th Engr Gp Ft Knox fr Ft Belvoir



### FINANCE CORPS

**COLONEL:**  
Simmons, H H OJCS 8485 DC fr DC

**CAPTAIN:**  
Connell, R J QM Rsch & Engr Comd 9111 Natick fr DC

### INFANTRY

**COLONEL:**  
Adams, M W USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

**Bissell, E B ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr Ft Monroe**  
Butler, A M Ofc Chief of USA Res & ROTC Affairs 8536 DC fr Pres of San Francisco

**Drain, J C Jr Attache Trans Det 8533 DC fr Ft Meade**  
Glattner, M S Med Svc Sch 9940-02 BAMC Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

**Mueller, W M ROTC Instr Gp VI Corps Ind Univ 5301-03 Det 2 Inf Univ Bloomington fr Ft Jackson**

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Barber, L D Hq & Hq Co 519th MI Bn Ft Jackson

**Barnes, W W Alaska Br Ft Richardson fr Ft Jackson**  
Duren, E W Cameron State Agri Coll Lawton fr Arlington Hall Sta

**Jaugstetter, J P ROTC Instr Gp Ft Ord St. Peters College fr Ft Ord**  
Merigold, F A ROTC Instr Gp Boston College Mass 1371-10 Chestnut Hills fr Ft Benning

**Riley, J L Jr OC of SA 8525-0 DC fr DC**

**MAJORS:**  
Knox, T J 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Erie

**Oakey, G J OCMH 8538 DC fr Phila**  
Ramaburg, J H USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Chicago

**CAPTAINS:**  
Castro-Acoba, L Stu Co USAINTC 8579-04 Ft Holabird fr Ft Ord

**Clack, D S 162d MI Co Ft Hood fr Pres of Monterey**  
Johnson, J E 14th Trans Bn Ft Lewis fr Ft Lewis

**Landre, L H 523d MI Co Ft Bragg fr Pres of Monterey**  
Mack, G J Jr Worcester Area Comd Worcester fr Ft Benning

**Pitts, C L ADGRU Ark 4301 Little Rock fr Ft Benning**  
Powell, D D USATC INF & GAR Ft Ord fr Baton Rouge

**Rheuport, R W ASA Tng Regt 9623 Ft Devens fr Ft Benning**  
Schott, H E OACSI 8533 DC fr Ft Benning

**Wegner, L W Jr OACSI 8533 DC fr Ft Benning**

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Dingler, D M FSUSA Ft Harrison fr Ft Benning

**Phelan, M J 162d MI Co Ft Hood fr Pres of Monterey**

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Blair, J S USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning

**Bowden, H A USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning**  
Butlers, J A 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr Ft Benning

**Fields, T M Jr USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning**  
Guest, N A USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning

**Herrmann, J A Hq First 1200 Governors Island fr Ft Meade**  
McDade, W R USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning

**Moore, F M USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning**  
Penland, J D USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning

**Peterson, A W Jr USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning**  
Speck, R H Jr USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning

**Womack, D Jr USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning**

### MEDICAL CORPS

**MAJOR:**  
Cole, N J 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Leavenworth

**CAPTAINS:**  
Burke, D W USAH 2154-01 Ft Lee fr Denver

**Connell, H C USAH 3444-01 Ft Stewart fr Ft Gordon**  
Green, H D Madigan AH 9952 Tacoma fr DC

**Krull, E A Madigan AH 9952 Tacoma fr Ft Hamilton**  
LoMay, S R Jr USAH 2142-01 Ft Houston fr El Paso

**Sengle, L M Jr USAH 2442-01 Ft McPherson fr Ft Benning**

### JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

**COLONEL:**  
Scott, J M MDW 7001 DC fr DC

### MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Cochran, E E Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson fr Governors Island

**Frick, E H Stu Det AMSS BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Lawton**  
Marks, E Stu Det AMSS BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

**McCoy, J P Stu Det AMSS Brooke AMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Chicago**  
Wolf, C R Jr 428th Med Bn Ft Benning fr Ft McPherson

**MAJORS:**  
Brown, J A Stu Det AMSS BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

**Geist, T O Stu Det AMSS BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr DC**  
Krohn, T D Stu Det AMSS BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft McPherson

**Lee, J A Stu Det AMSS Brooke AMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Knox**  
Lord, H E Stu Det AMSS BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

**Pacey, W A Stu Det AMSS BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Benning**  
Vosburgh, S E Stu Det AMSS BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Monmouth

**Winkler, H T Stu Det AMSS BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston**  
Ziesenheim, J C Stu Det AMSS BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Albuquerque

**CAPTAINS:**  
Arnold, J W Stu Det AMSS Brooke AMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Brooklyn

**Callaghan, D F Stu Det AMSS BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston**  
Deakins, J A Stu Det AMSS BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Benning

**DeLaGarza, C G Stu Det AMSS Brooke AMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Selfridge AFB**  
Foley, P M USAMEDS Fld Actv U 9901-09 fr Ft Benning

**Frantz, R J Stu Det AMSS BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston**  
Garis, K D OTSG 3560 DC fr Tacoma

**Hughes, D C Stu Det AMSS Brooke AMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Riley**  
Nicholson, D W Stu Det AMSS Brooke AMC 9940 Ft Houston fr DC

**Plemon, T H Jr Stu Det AMSS BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Wood**  
Powell, W K Stu Det AMSS BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

**Summer, S J III Stu Det AMSS BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Jackson**  
Wilbarger, E S Jr Army Ballistic Missiles Agency Redstone Arty Bn Bethesda

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Dyke, L M II Stu Det AMSS BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

**Eike, C J Jr Stu Det AMSS Brooke AMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Milwaukee**  
Gaines, H W Stu Det AMSS Brooke AMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Carson

**Stoltz, R B Stu Det AMSS Brooke AMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston**

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Gridley, J S Jr 428th Med Bn Ft Benning fr Ft Benning

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Leminger, CWO-4 B L WRAMC 9901 DC fr DC

### MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

**MAJOR:**  
Hughes, R E Madigan AH 9952 Tacoma fr Ft Campbell

**MILITARY POLICE CORPS**

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Slover, R H OCCAMG 8548 DC fr Ft Meade

**MAJORS:**  
Allen, G E TPMG Cen 8801 Ft Gordon fr Ft Gordon

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Huttinger, I J 716th MP Bn Ft Dix fr Ft Hood

### NURSE CORPS

**MAJORS:**  
Barco, M L USAH 2441-01 Ft Gordon fr Ft Bragg

**Daniels, V W Fitzmaurice AH 9955 Denver fr Ft Sill**

**Alton, O M Patterson AH 1391-01 Ft Meade fr Ft Meade**

**CAPTAINS:**  
Doby, M A USAH 2154-01 Ft Lee fr Phoenixville

**Goodbout, E E USAH 2440-01 Ft McAllen fr Phoenixville**

### ORDNANCE CORPS

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Baer, J C Ord Mal Comd 9008 Redstone Arty fr Ft Meade

**CAPTAIN:**  
Morrison, R J 8th Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen fr Gr fr Ft Bragg

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Hiett, D T 738 Ord Bn 2d USA MC Ft Bragg

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Garrison, A W USA GAR 9301 Aberdeen fr Gr fr Aberdeen fr Gr

**Norris, M 85th Ord Det Ft Devens fr Canton, Mass**  
Parker, G E US NAVAL SCH BOD Naval Powder Factory fr Aberdeen fr Gr

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Moore, CWO-3 A L USATTO 9250 Ft Lafayette fr Ft Rucker

**Schulze, CWO-2 T L USATTO 9250 Ft Eustis fr Ft Hood**  
Jenkins, WO D R Hq USARADCOM East AFB 7255 Colorado Springs fr Romulus

**QUARTERMASTER CORPS**

**COLONEL:**  
Taylor, R B QM Tng Comd 9135 Ft Lee fr DC

**MAJOR:**  
McCus, E F Syracuse Univ Syracuse fr Ft Lee

**CAPTAINS:**  
W C Stu Det USACGSC 9028-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Meade

**Fox, D E George Wash Univ DC fr Ft Lee**  
Hoppe, R B QM Tng Comd 9135 Ft Lee fr Chicago

**Loy, W M Univ of Ala Univ Ala fr Ft Lee**

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Caskill, R C George Wash Univ Wash., D.C. fr Ft Lee

**Krome, A Cornell Univ Ithaca fr Ft Lee**

**SIGNAL CORPS**

**COLONEL:**  
Horton, R H Hq USASA AMS Arlington fr Arlington

**MAJORS:**  
Black, G C Jr Elec Pr Gr 9470 Ft Huachuca fr Baltimore

**Clausen, H M Sig Engr Ascy 9435 Arlington Hall Sta fr DC**  
Cotton, J M Elec PG 9470 Ft Huachuca fr Ft Hood

**Creekman, J I Jr RA Aug 8936 DC fr Ft Meade**  
DeSantis, J N USA Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth fr Newark

**Engley, T W OC SIGO 8565 DC fr DC**  
Lamar, K Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Huachuca

**Sears, R E Sig Engr Ascy 9425 Arlington Hall Sta fr Baltimore**  
Slawson, H C Elm OJCS 8534 DC fr Arlington

**CAPTAINS:**  
Bigham, R V 3d Tk Bn 66th Armored Ft Benning fr Ft Gordon

**Cody, H L Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth fr Columbus**  
LaForest, W H ADGRU Mass 1584 Boston fr Ft Huachuca

**Mathews, W C OACSI 8533 DC fr Ann Arbor**  
McLaughlin, C H Elec Pr Gr 9470 Ft Huachuca fr Salt Lake City

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Ellman, R P USMA 8660 West Point fr Stanford

**Koch, R A Jr USMA 8660 West Point fr Ft Huachuca**  
Marcus, J E USA Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Rucker

**Thomas, R K USA Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Rucker**

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Caulbourn, D W Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Rucker

**DeMouche, L F Co C USALS 6302-00 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Campbell**  
Houten, L S 32d Admin Co Ft Bragg fr Ft Rucker

**TRANSPORTATION CORPS**

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Henry, A C Trans Tng Comd 9250 Ft Eustis fr DC

**Quint, R T Jr Air Tfc Coord Ofe Travis AFB fr DC**  
Patt, F Travis AFB fr DC

**Williamson, S D Trans Rsch & Engr Comd 9203 Ft Eustis fr Ft Carson**

**MAJORS:**  
Jordan, A C Elm Joint Intel Coord Stt 8751 DC fr Ft Meyer

**Olson, C H TransTerm Comd Pacific 9230 Ft Mason fr DC**  
Presley, L I Log IG Fld Ofe Chicago fr Governors Island

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Black, C H Stu Det USATSC 9250-03 Ft Eustis fr Ft Knox

**Bond, W B Jr Stu Det USATSC 9250-03 Ft Eustis fr Ft Knox**  
Clark, J E Stu Det USATSC 9250-03 Ft Eustis fr Ft Knox

**Croke, R T Stu Det USATSC 9250-03 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis**  
DeBonte, J Jr Stu Det USATSC 9250-03 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

**Davis, A M Stu Det USATSC 9250-03 Ft Eustis fr Ft Belvoir**  
Dawson, J C Stu USATSC 9250-03 Ft Eustis fr Ft Carson

**Duffy, H A Stu Det USATSC 9250-03 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis**  
Gladwin, E J Det USATSC 9250-03 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

**Hines, J E III Stu Det USATSC 9250-03 Ft Eustis fr Ft Knox**  
Jaskinski, J F Stu Det USATSC 9250-03 Ft Eustis fr Ft Meade

**Johnson, J F Stu Det USATSC 9250-03 Ft Eustis fr Ft Polk**  
Greenfield, B E Stu Det USATSC 9250-03 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

**Johnston, L E Stu Det USATSC 9250-03 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis**  
Kastner, G D Stu Det USATSC 9250-03 Ft Eustis fr Ft Hood

**Kauchuk, W E Stu Det USATSC 9250-03 Ft Eustis fr Ft Jay**  
Kelllogg, K E Stu Det USATSC 9250-03 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

**Lundin, K E Stu Det USATSC 9250-03 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis**  
Munali, P J Stu Det USATSC 9250-03 Ft Eustis fr Ft Hood

**McConnell, J R Stu Det USATSC 9250-03 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis**  
Morrow, B E Stu Det USATSC 9250-03 Ft Eustis fr Ft Rucker

**Musial, W F Stu Det USATSC 9250-03 Ft Eustis fr Ft Knox**  
Steward, C Stu Det USATSC 9250-03 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

**Ston, C W Stu Det USATSC 9250-03 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis**  
Thomas, R W Jr Stu Det USATSC 9250-03 Ft Eustis fr Ft Meade

**Treat, R E Jr USATSC 9250 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis**  
Walker, P G Jr Stu Det USATSC 9250-03 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

**Whitely, H G Stu Det USATSC 9250-03 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis**

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Reid, R A 1st MI Det Ft Riley fr Ft Holabird

**Breeding, G L Det USATSC 9250-03 Ft Eustis fr Ft Knox**  
McCarthy, R A Stu Det USATSC 9250-03 Ft Eustis fr Ft Benning

### VETERINARY CORPS

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Arey, S L Vet Food Insp Det 6000-08 Ft Lewis fr Ft Houston

**Hess, W A Zone 5 Columbus Gen Depot fr Rochester**  
Kidwell, L C Zone 1 Baltimore fr Ft Houston

**WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS**

**MAJORS:**  
Lazetter, M N USA GAR 2175 Ft Hayes fr Governors Island

**Outwater, M USA Hq Pr Gr 9470 Ft Huachuca fr Ft McPherson**  
Sanders, S L OACSI 8533 DC fr Ft MePherson

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Keards, M E Elec Pr Gr 9470 Ft Huachuca fr Ft Sill

**Shippes, A B WAC Det Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston fr Minneapolis**

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Gwynn, U J Albuquerque fr Ft Meade

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Volkers, CWO-3 L M USA GAR 4006 Cp Wolters fr Ft Dix

**Wheir, CWO-2 I M USA GAR 4013-01 Ft Lawton fr Ft Devens**







# ORDERS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Ramsey, B R USA GAR 3431 Ft Jackson to Ger

## JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Mesa, T J OTJ-G 8540 DC to Panama

## MEDICAL CORPS

CAPTAIN:  
Lubke, W E Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Marshall Island

1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Mesa, T J OTJ-G 8540 DC to Panama

MAJORS:  
Barnes, R A USA Hosp 9454 Sandia Base to Ger

MAJORS:  
Hindley, F W Sixth Med Lab 8024 Ft Baker to France

MAJORS:  
Hollingsworth, J E USAH 8004 Ft MacArthur to USARAL

MAJORS:  
Keenan, T J Med Dep 9909 Louisville to Ger

MAJORS:  
LaFrankie, H S Sharpe GENDEP 9190 Lathrop to Ger

MAJORS:  
McChesney, D R Univ of NC Sch of Pub Health Chapel Hill to Ger

MAJORS:  
Easter, W D BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Ger

MAJORS:  
Heath, H J Martin AH 3440 Ft Benning to USARAL

MAJORS:  
McNamee, R C Med Optical & Maint Acty 9908 St Louis to Ger

MAJORS:  
Rheemaker, R E Atlanta GENDEP 9140 Forest Pk to France

MAJORS:  
Bennett, K W Cargo Hel Stu Co USA-AVNS 3462 Ft Rucker to Korea

MAJORS:  
Burnley, J R Cargo Hel Stu Co USAVNC 3462 Ft Rucker to Korea

MAJORS:  
Gulevich, W Environ Health Lab 9928 Army Cml Cen to Ger

MAJORS:  
Hetzlaff, D H Cargo Hel Stu Co USAVNS 3462 Ft Rucker to Korea

MAJORS:  
Smith, D R Cargo Hel Stu Co USAVNS 3462 Ft Rucker to Korea

MAJORS:  
Ward, W L Envir Health Lab 9928 Army Cml Cen to Ger

MAJORS:  
Barefoot, CWO-2 E A WRAMC 9901 DC to Ger

MAJORS:  
Barefoot, CWO-2 E A WRAMC 9901 DC to Ger

MAJORS:  
Barefoot, CWO-2 E A WRAMC 9901 DC to Ger

MAJORS:  
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## ORDNANCE CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANT:  
Boyd, Thomas G. to Ft. Benning, Ga.

SECOND LIEUTENANT:  
To Germany: Greber, John H. Jr.; Edman, John F.; Gaudreau, Ronald P.; Kennedy, Gerald P.; Lovell, Austin L.; Parker, James M.; Vargus, Francisco M.; Walker, Emmett L.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS  
SECOND LIEUTENANT:  
Franklin, Julian K. to USA Gar. Ft. Gordon, Ga.

SECOND LIEUTENANT:  
Hilton, Thomas G. to QM. Tag. Comd., Ft. Lee, Va.

SECOND LIEUTENANT:  
Mitchell, Richard G. to QM. Tag. Comd., Ft. Lee, Va.

SECOND LIEUTENANT:  
Murray, Michael B. to USA Tag. Comd., Ft. Lee, Va.

WARRANT OFFICERS  
McGuire, David T. to APO 311, San Francisco, Calif.

WARRANT OFFICERS  
Roebuck, Vincent E. to Sandia Base, N. Mex.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS  
FIRST LIEUTENANT:  
Osborne, Sally R. to WAC Btry, Ft. Sill, Okla.

SECOND LIEUTENANT:  
Smith, Madge E. to WAC Comd., Ft. McClellan, Ala.

SECOND LIEUTENANT:  
Wynn, Carol J. to WAC Comd., Ft. McClellan, Ala.

SEPARATIONS  
RELIEVED FROM AD  
MAJOR:  
Kelly, Alton L., CMC

CAPTAIN:  
Lund, Evelyn W., ANC

FIRST LIEUTENANT:  
Landis, Norman A., Jr., QMC

FIRST LIEUTENANT:  
Mecham, Charles E., JAGC

FIRST LIEUTENANT:  
Poff, William B., JAGC



## Marines Prepare For Battle

**HISTORY OF U.S. MARINE CORPS OPERATORS IN WORLD WAR II, Vol. 1, PEARL HARBOR TO GUADALCANAL**, by Lt. Col. Frank O. Hough, USMCR, Maj. Verle E. Ludwig, USMC, and Henry I. Shaw Jr. Headquarters U.S. Marine Corps, Washington, 439 pages, indexed, with 28 maps. \$5.

Reviewed by TED BUSH

**PEARL HARBOR TO Guadalcanal** is the logical sequel to the monographs on World War II which have been published by the Marines since 1947. It is the first in a projected five-volume series which is to be the official history of the Corps in World War II.

Much has been added to the originally published information through introduction of Japanese material which has become available since the first booklets came from the presses.

Some of the most interesting material is contained in the very first of the book, where the Corps' struggle to organize an effective amphibious type force is related.

In reading this summary, one can see how the budget problems which plagued the Corps at that time played a big part in the terrific casualty figures which were to come later. It also brings into sharp focus the need for an elasticity of funds which will permit thinking ahead "to the problems which might be faced in the future, something which the Corps does not enjoy today.

The military reader will appreciate the detail in which the history is presented. For the civilian, the authors have thoughtfully included sufficient explanatory material to make the story readable and understandable.

• We're waiting for Volume II.

## Hillbilly Gal In the Navy

JEST OLGA, by June Reed, Vantage Press, Inc., \$3.50.

Reviewed by CAROL ARNDT

**OLGA**, who has passed 26 summers in the mountains of Kentucky, was as sophisticated and worldly as a convent-bred girl of 10. Such standard things as modern plumbing, electrical appliances, trains, etc., were mysteries to her when she enlisted in the WAVES in 1943, and headed for the Training Center at Hunter College in New York.

Somehow she failed to appear for musters, reduced a Marine drill master to a jelly of thwarted confusion, almost broke up a review with remarks about visiting dignitaries, demurred at undressing for a physical examination because, "Hit air plumb on modest," and told an ill-bred self-proclaimed atheist, "You air a real unfortunate critter."

June Reed, the author, was Olga's boot-company commander. She tells this tale of the mountain girl with a fine feeling for the sense of values that eventually made Olga's colleagues come to love and respect her.

• Humorous.

## What Is the Future of Tank Warfare?

**THE TANKS: The History of the Royal Tank Regiment, 1914-1945**, by Capt. B. H. Liddell-Hart, with foreword by Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein. Published by Frederick A. Praeger, N. Y. Two volumes, \$15.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

**ALTHOUGH** Britain's theoreticians and soldiers were among the leading advocates and planners of modern armored warfare during the 1930s, it took the German blitzkrieg to show the world that tanks had really changed the techniques of ground war.

The importance of tanks became obvious early in World War II, when the panzers swept across Poland and through the French army. By the time we got into Africa and western Europe, we had huge tank units of our own. Tanks had become one of the major weapons of war.

But now that we have nuclear weapons and guided missiles, what place should tanks have in our present and future Army? B. H. Liddell-Hart, one of the world's foremost military authors and an acknowledged expert on armored warfare, believes tanks will play a major role in future wars.

While nuclear weapons have diminished the likelihood of a major war, because of the threat of double suicide, atomic warheads may have consequently increased the possibilities of limited war.

Tanks and other ground weapons, he reminds us, are ideally suited to meeting such threats as gradual encroachment, pounces of limited depth, internal revolutions with parachuting "volunteers" and subversion. If these types of limited aggression should develop into nuclear war, armored formations would stand the best chance of surviving.

But if it is granted that armor has not been made obsolete by the atom, what form should this armor take? At the end of this detailed two-volume history of Britain's tank forces, the author comes to these conclusions:

Every vehicle in an armored

force should have cross-country mobility and at least sufficient protective armor to keep out bullets and splinters from shells and bombs. Mounted infantry also should be able to go cross-country with the tanks, or, as he puts it, "a company of 'tank-marines,' true armored infantry, coming into action immediately they are needed, might brush away resistance that a whole battalion of ordinary motorized infantry, brought up later, could not overcome when the obstacle has been reinforced."

Tanks should be smaller and lighter, he says, with less emphasis on armor plate since penetrating power is growing faster than armor protection anyway. "The aim of tank design," he writes, "should be to produce a mechanical David instead of a Goliath."

Liddell-Hart also discusses such possibilities as formations of remote-controlled tanks which could swamp an opponent without worrying about losses.

**LIDDELL HART** spent more than a decade researching and writing this history of the Royal Tank Corps. His history of armor goes back to the Biblical story of the Egyptians using 600 chosen chariots to chase the Israelites. It goes into great detail when it reaches the introduction of British tanks in the middle of World War I.

These early tanks, which got their innocuous name as a security device, were slow, cumbersome, poorly-used weapons carriers. Independently, their allies, the French, developed their own tanks. The British tank got its start in the Royal Naval Air Service, and the project was strengthened by the support of the First Lord of the Admiralty, Winston Churchill, who was seeking a way to break the obvious deadlock in land warfare. Early types of tanks even had naval names — big tanks were called cruisers, light ones were called destroyers.

Tanks really became an important force when the German panzers swept through Poland in 1939, and the following year sliced through the French army. By the time the U.S. Army reached Africa and Europe, it had created large numbers of tank units.

The author says these units were not nearly as effective as they

might have been. He blames "slowness and rigidity in operational technique," and he says Allied armor became excessively road-bound as a result of difficult terrain in Sicily and Italy. Another fault, he writes, was piecemeal action, and he also blames our leaders for "a failure to grasp the flexible capacity of an armored force for disengaging and switching elsewhere—so that even when engaged in one area it is available as a potential reserve for intervention in another if required."

World War II armored divisions were not true armored forces, he writes, as he describes the armored component as being a small pebble in a large sling. He reminds us that our divisions used 15,000

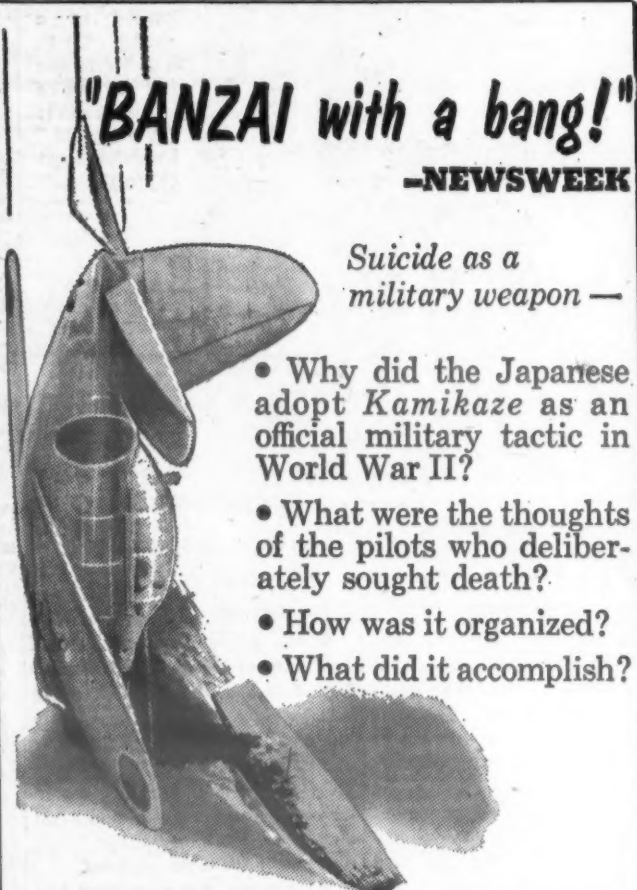
men and 3000 vehicles to cast a "missile" of about 200 tanks.

While these volumes are specifically a Briton's history of a British military unit, there is considerable value here for forward-looking military men of all branches and nations.

• Thoroughly professional.

### 31st Adjutant Named

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Capt. Herbert L. Frandsen recently assumed duties of the Adjutant, 31st Inf., 7th Inf. Div. Before arriving in Korea, he was assigned to the Command and Staff Department, U.S. Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., as an instructor in tactics.



Suicide as a military weapon —

• Why did the Japanese adopt Kamikaze as an official military tactic in World War II?

• What were the thoughts of the pilots who deliberately sought death?

• How was it organized?

• What did it accomplish?

Now—fifteen years later—THE WHOLE STORY IS TOLD by the men who ordered their companions to die—in

## THE DIVINE Wind

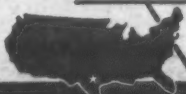
By CAPTAIN RIKIHEI INOGUCHI  
COMMANDER TADASHI NAKAJIMA  
and ROGER PINEAU, USNR

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY a nation called upon its warriors to go into battle headed for certain death. Despite a grave shortage of planes and pilots, the Kamikaze sank 34 U. S. ships and damaged 288 others. "As good reading as Nevil Shute's novel, *On the Beach*,"—*Washington Post & Times-Herald*. This incredible story of the "Divine Wind" that came too late to save Japan is illustrated with 61 remarkable photographs. \$4.50

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### Former Tomboy

THIS IS not one of television's western star's. The name is Karen Steele, who claims she was once regarded as a tomboy. Karen is dolled like so for her role in the picture "Westbound." Randolph Scott co-stars.

HOLLYWOOD—After a few days of rehearsal for his role in "The Dingaling Girl," the Playhouse 90 play last week, comedian Mort Sahl found that actors and directors are not tuned in on his wave length.

"I'm snowed! It's wild! Every one runs around looking for motivation. Finally somebody says, 'The real issues are on the inside.'"

"In one scene I say to Diane Varsi, 'See you later.' Then somebody shouts, 'He isn't the kind of guy who says see-you-later.' Now I don't know what kind of a guy I am."

"Don't play it broad, like you were in a night club," the director says to me. Isn't that wild?"

Aimed at Mort, this was the unkindest cut of all. He never has "played it broad" in his life. When Mort is working in a night club, the fans sit in enraptured silence. You have to, because every word is a key word in Mort's monologues.

TV VIEWERS see far too little of Mort, as far as I am concerned. His polemic wit is based on the current foibles of man and the pompous pretenses of many of our so-called leaders.

It is for this reason, of course, that TV's vice presidents suffer nervous spasms when Mort's name is mentioned. They hide behind the cliché that "the folks in Des Moines won't understand him." What they really fear is that Des Moines not only will understand him but get into a controversy about what he says, and controversy in TV circles is a curse to be avoided at all costs.

"Television," says Mort, "is Gimmick City. Dinah Shore comes on and says, 'Tonight we are saluting snow!' Perry Como keeps laughing and putting his tie back inside his coat, and he's called 'Mr. Nice Guy.' They all seem to be dedicated to the proposition of killing time."

"It's considered an accolade for Perry when the fans say, 'He doesn't offend me.' That's a step ahead in this business. For what they are, the westerns do a better job. At least something happens in them."

"Milton Berle brings Dennis Day on and says, 'Let's put on a couple of straw hats and bring back vaudeville.' It's safe, but is it funny? It escapes me. I know that Jack Ben-



HUMPHREY



### Maria as Maria

HERE'S HOW German actress Maria Schell will look as the Spanish "Maria" in the TV production of Ernest Hemingway's novel "For Whom the Bells Toll." The popular Hemingway story will be split into two hour and a half programs over Playhouse 90, 12 and 19 March, 9:30-11:00 p. m. EST.

ny is penurious, and is 39 and drives a Maxwell. But it's unfunny now, I'm sorry."

Don't be sorry, Mort. Just stay in that swinging world of yours while the rest of us keep grinding our way to insanity.

### Emmys for Everyone

A casual glance at the Television Academy's new list of "Emmy" categories indicates that just about every performer appearing on TV during the past 14 months will have a chance to win an award. The one possible exception might be a unicyclist who juggles three balls with one hand.

Harry Ackerman, national president of the Academy of TV Arts & Sciences, announced the 42 categories last week.

lots went to the Academy membership this week. The final ballot is mailed 17 April, and on 6 May NBC telecasts the 90-minute Emmy Awards show.

"We have increased the categories from 28 to 42 so that the various shows and performers can more fairly compete," says Proxy Ackerman. "We do not want a dramatic actor competing with a comedian in the same category."

As a result, an Emmy can be won by an actor in a continuing comedy series, dramatic series or musical variety series this time. Also, there is a single performance category.

There are separate categories for directors of comedy, drama and musical-variety, as well as for writers in each. Supporting actors and actresses are eligible in both comedy and dramatic series.



BILL STERN...

Dean of American Sportscasters, says "I've been looking for the perfect FLORIDA location for years..."

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## BRIDGE

by Alfred Sheinwold  
U.S. Masters Team Champion

"Whatever this may be," said a wise old Trojan looking at the wooden horse, "I fear the Greeks — even bearing gifts." The same principle applies when you're playing bridge against a wily opponent.

West opened the jack of spades, and South wondered why he had leaped so joyously to a slam contract. There didn't seem to be the slightest chance for the slam... except one.

South took the ace of spades, led a spade to the king and returned a low spade, ruffing in his hand with ten of hearts.

West pounced on this trick with the speed of lightning. "Call yourself a bridge player," he sneered as he over-ruffed with the jack of hearts. "Next time you'll know enough to draw trumps."

West was no wise old Trojan.

South dealer  
North-South vulnerable

North

♠-K 8 7 5 3 2  
♥-7 5  
♦-J 10 6  
♣-J 10

East

♠-Q 9 6  
♥-6 2  
♦-Q 9 3  
♣-Q 8 7 4 2

South

♠-A 4  
♥-A K Q 10 9 8 4  
♦-A 5  
♣-A 9

South

2 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Pass  
2 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ Pass  
6 ♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ J

West's over-ruff created a hidden entry to the dummy. Regardless of West's return, South could win, lead out one high trump from his own hand and lead the four of trumps to dummy's five.

By this time the trumps would all be out, and declarer could run dummy's established spades. South thus made his slam contract.

What would happen if West had the strength of character to discard on the third round of spades instead of over-ruffing? It would make a difference of only one trick. South would go down one instead of making the slam. A difference of only 1730 points!

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AT



# Army Seeks Better Employee Relations

WASHINGTON—The Army this week reported that a survey on management of its 415,000 civilian employees showed that in some cases commanders have "seriously neglected" the job of finding out what their employees "think and how they feel" about their work. The Army itself undertook the study in an effort to find out how it could improve relationship between the military and civilian workers.

It was pointed out that such employees can become "enthusiastic spokesmen" for the Army within the community with proper management action "to inform employees promptly and continuously on matters which will increase their understanding of the Army's missions."

## Army Employee Wins Washington Engineer Award

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—W. Horace Leathers Jr., an engineer at the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, has been designated the "outstanding young engineer for 1959" in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area.

Leathers and two other men chosen as the outstanding young scientist and young architect, along with 12 teachers in secondary schools cited for their techniques and encouragement of students in the sciences, were given awards and citations at a luncheon held 25 February in Washington.

The awards were made in connection with the annual Engineers, Scientists and Architects Day sponsored jointly by the District of Columbia Council of Engineering and Architectural Societies and the Washington Academy of Sciences.

Leathers is the first nominee from the Laboratories ever selected for this honor. A senior project engineer in the mechanical equipment branch, he was chosen for his work on the program under which the "BAT," or ballastable all-purpose tractor, has been developed.

and policies and enhance their effectiveness on the job."

The survey was conducted by the Secretary of the Army's Advisory Committee on Civilian Personnel Management for the announced purpose of "closing the gap between top management and the man at the end of the line..."

ANALYSIS OF the result of the survey, the Army said, showed:

"Downward communication is receiving a substantial amount of attention; however, it appears to be somewhat perfunctory and routine. Heavy reliance is placed on official installation publications, such as bulletins, circulars and memoranda, which often have little appeal for the average employee reader and which generally have limited distribution. Although other methods were reported by many of the same installations, their use is spotty and, considering the need to reach all employees, their effectiveness therefore is limited."

"Upward communication is receiving considerably less attention and in some cases it is being seriously neglected. Less than half of the reporting installations use systematic methods for obtaining employee opinions, reactions and comments on matters affecting them."

"GOOD PERSONNEL management places an obligation on commanders at all levels to take the initiative in finding out what their employees think and how they feel about their jobs, the kind of supervision they receive, and many other matters which directly affect their attitudes and productivity. Moreover, as all commanders know, decisions reached at the top, without sufficient understanding of the impact on the man at the end of the line, have only a nominal chance of success."

## Civil Service Notes

# Job Cut Rider Seen for Money Bill

By XAVIER BOYLE

The first appropriation bill of this session—a supplemental measure for fiscal 1959—will probably present federal workers that old bugaboo, a job-cutting rider. The method

followed will be that of the Whitten rider and other similar amendments of recent years which prevents the filling of a certain number of vacant jobs. This is, supposedly, painless attrition.

Rep. Clarence Cannon (D., Mo.) has said he favors a rider to prohibit the filling of three out of every four jobs that become vacant until the work force is reduced by 10 percent.

Rep. Albert Thomas (D., Tex.) chairman of the subcommittee which is considering the supplemental money bill, is believed to be in favor of the job-filling restriction. The ranking minority member of the group, Rep. Ben Jensen (R., Iowa), originally proposed the idea. He also brought it up last year but it was defeated. This time it has Cannon behind it.

This method of job cutting is said to be painless because nobody gets fired. When an employee leaves, the job is simply not filled.

But it is not that simple.

CUTTING OUT a job often means cutting out a position to which some deserving employee would have been promoted. It often raises havoc with programs because the positions that become vacant may be in offices where vital programs are going on and replacements are urgently needed. You can't be sure employees will always quit from offices where there is some fat or where a reduction in work might not affect a key project.

The job-cutting proposal came to light when the Administration said it would need about \$600-million additional to pay for last year's classified salary increase. But it should be kept in mind that agencies have already absorbed about \$150-million of the cost of the raise in their budgets.

FULL OVERTIME pay for all work in excess of 40 hours a week and eight hours a day would be paid under a bill introduced by Rep. John Foley (D., Md.). It provides that all Saturday and Sunday work would get overtime pay. And it would knock out the compensatory time idea and force departments to pay overtime in cash.

It's a good bill. We have never understood why employees who reach a certain grade should start getting reduced overtime—a GS-9, for example, now gets something in the neighborhood of time-and-a-third. If an employee is on an executive level that doesn't deserve full overtime pay, then he doesn't deserve any overtime pay. Agencies would be justified in knocking out any overtime pay for all employees above, say, GS-15s or maybe even a lower level.

But certainly all employees up through grade GS-12 should get full overtime pay.

CHANCES APPEAR GOOD for Congressional approval of the proposal to provide reemployment rights for civilian employees returning from overseas jobs.

Defense has done a survey among 4000 civilian employees and found that lack of job security was one of the main reasons why good employees were turning down foreign assignments. The only reason men-

tioned more frequently was separation from families.

The employees take overseas tours for a year or two and when they return find no employment

waiting for them. Under present law, they have no right to get their old U.S. jobs back. Seems the agencies could do more by regulation to insure the future of such employees.

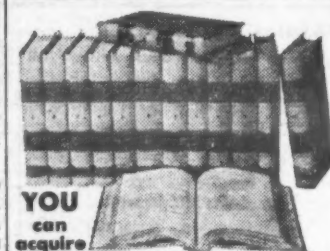
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### SFC Earns Degree

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—SFC James R. Mallek, a member of the Army Training Gp. here, completed two years of college work in one year and has been awarded the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Social Science with distinction in his major field by San Diego State College.

## OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C. Death lists printed in agate type, are sent to Army Times by The Adjutant General.

### Leo F. Vance

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Maj. Leo F. Vance, 40, chief, operations office, logistics division, died of a heart attack at his home in Aberdeen on 6 February. Burial was in Arlington Cemetery on 9 February.

A veteran of 18 years service, he was a combat veteran in the Normandy, Northern France, Ardenne-Alsace, and Rhineland Campaigns. He served in Japan from 1946-49 and again from 1950-53. He then was a battalion commander in the Ordnance School until 1956.

He is survived by his wife, Char-

lotte, and two children, William and Michael.

### Charles D. Daly

PACIFIC GROVE, Calif.—Col. (Ret.) Charles Dudley Daly, 78, former head football coach at West Point who coached Cadet Dwight D. Eisenhower, died at his home here on 12 February.

Prior to coaching at West Point, Col. Daly gained fame as an All-America quarterback at Harvard in 1898-99, and repeated as an All-American with Army in 1901. In 1951, he was named to football's Hall of Fame. Daly coached the gridder who became President from 1913-17.

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers and retired officers for whom reports of death were issued during the week ending 17 February 1959.

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Batts, John T.	Lt/Col	INF	6 Feb 59	Thailand
Castle, Basil	Maj	INF	6 Feb 59	Fl. Knox, Ky.
Donovan, William J.	Maj/Gen	RETD	8 Feb 59	Washington, D.C.
Kraft, Charles J.	Col	INF	9 Jan 59	Chicago, Ill.
Leahy, Paul A.	Col	ARTY	27 Nov 58	Not shown
Maddux, Rufus F.	Col	RETD	4 Sep 58	Not shown
Miller, Earle L.	Col	INF	3 Jan 59	Not shown
Miller, Ella M.	Maj	ANC	21 Jan 59	Hot Springs, Ark.
Miller, John M.	Capt	ARTY	19 Dec 58	Not shown
Minzer, Paul F.	Capt	CE	7 Feb 59	Lackland AFB, Tex.
Morrison, Lee R.	Maj	SigC	3 Jan 59	Not shown
Mudgett, Edward W.	Capt	INF	23 Jan 59	Not shown
Pierce, John L.	Brig/Gen	RETD	12 Feb 59	San Antonio, Tex
Pierce, Roscoe C	Lt/Col	QMC	11 Jan 59	Not shown
Rice, Earle M.	Col	QMC	8 Feb 59	Fl. Brooke, Pa
Smith, Jack M.	Capt	ACC	2 Dec 58	Raleigh, N.C.
Slavish, Andrew J.	1/Lt	CE	2 Jan 59	Not shown
Wood, Maynard F.	Lt/Col	ARTY	6 Feb 59	Colorado Springs, Colo.

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## All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

SEVERAL READERS have written about a rumor that there are major errors in the new Lincoln pennies. We checked with the Treasury Department and they say it's just a rumor.

Production on the pennies began January 2 at both the Philadelphia and Denver mints. Since then, some 200,000 have been put in circulation.

The obverse of the coin has remained unchanged. The reverse design is the work of Frank Gasparro. His initials FG, appear to the right of the Lincoln Memorial, near the base. They are on all the coins and do not enhance the value, as some readers had hoped.

The change is a permanent one and will remain in effect for the next 25 years unless Congress decides otherwise. No coins of the old design were manufactured after December 31, 1958.

Neither the mints nor the Treasury Department in Washington will disburse supplies of the coins to individuals. As the demands of business dictate, the new cents will make their appearance throughout the country. The changed design will be included in the proof coin sets sold at the Philadelphia Mint this year and in subsequent years, and in the uncirculated sets sold by the Treasurer of the U.S., Cash Division, commencing in 1960.

**MALAYA.** A ten-cent stamp marking the installation of the Sultan of Kedah has been printed for Malaya. The design features a portrait of the Sultan in his installation robes in full color, and includes the Kedah State crest. The crown agent reports the stamp went on sale Feb. 20 and will remain on sale until May 20.

**QUESTION BOX.** J. A. R. of Scott AFB, Ill., asks the value of an 1840 dime with an O mint mark. Current retail value is around two dollars.

J. H. of Warwick, Va., wants to know the value of large U.S. cents of 1842, 1846, 1848 and 1856. They retail at about 75 cents each.

We will be happy to try and answer your questions on stamps and coins. Please enclose a stamped, addressed envelope with each question.

**SWAP CLUB.** To get on the TIMES' list, send your name and interests to the Stamp Editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted, together with a stamp to cover mailing for each contact. It will be appreciated if contact requests are limited to one per letter.

For a consolidated list of about 800 members, send 25 cents in coin (35 cents for airmail) to Service Center, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Ask for bulletin No. 126.

Additions this week: (if the number is followed by an asterisk, member is overseas).

957—U.S. and foreign stamps, U.S. coins.

958—General collector with special interest in stamps of U.S. and Germany.

959—U.S. plate blocks and U.S. coins.

960—U.S. plate blocks and U.S. coins.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.



### Hard Man to Fit

THE 24TH INF. DIV. Quartermaster in Augsburg is looking for a head shrinker. PFC Kipp Schuessler, left, is the cause. He has a head 26 inches around and requires a size 8 2/3 hat. In contrast above, he swaps caps with PFC Carl Simmons who wears a 6 7/8. Caps the QM has been able to fit by some do-it-yourself tailoring. But helmets, no. Nothing in the QM's stock fits nicely.

## AT YOUR SERVICE

### WEARING FOURRAGERE

Q. If an American soldier in War II was twice cited for the Croix de Guerre, is he entitled to wear BOTH the French fourragere and the Croix de Guerre with palm?

A. An individual would have to be designated personally by name and would have to obtain personally by name and would

have to obtain permission from the French government before he could wear both the French fourragere and Croix de Guerre. If the individual's unit was so cited, and not the individual, he would NOT be eligible to wear both decorations.

### SWITCH TO NCO

Q. Recently I was promoted to SP5, but would rather be an NCO. May I apply for a change-over and keep the same pay grade?

A. You would have to show qualities for leadership, and there would have to be a vacancy in your unit. Reference is made to AR 624-020, par. 11c (3): "Qualified individuals may be appointed to noncommissioned officer grades from specialist grades within the same pay grade without quota to fill unit vacancies created by the appointment of noncommissioned officers to specialist grades."

### RESERVE WO LIST

Q. Will the 625 Reserve warrant officers who have more than 20 years of service (referred to recently in Army Times) continue to have their names come up for promotion?

A. Their names will come up for promotion consideration each year as long as they remain on active duty.

## Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON — The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

### Regulations

AR 40-182—11 Feb. Central dental laboratory report.  
AR 135-180—5 Feb. Retired pay for Reservists' nonregular service.  
AR 701-series: 1070—12 Feb. Nets and booms, Ordnance.  
2690—2 Feb. Deck Machinery.  
2825—Steam turbines and components.  
2230—2 Feb. Right-of-way construction and maintenance equipment, railroad.  
4450—2 Feb. Industrial fan and blower equipment.  
7440—13 Feb. Automatic data processing systems: Industrial, scientific, and office types.  
AR 715-5500-1—4 Feb. Single department procurement of lumber and allied products, including timber harvesting on military reservations.

### Change to Regulations

AR 25-20, C 3—12 Feb. Investigating and processing of claims.  
AR 28-52, C 3—11 Feb. Lifts limits of games which may be played during season in baseball and basketball.  
AR 28-56, C 2—10 Feb. Establishment of bowling alley operations.  
AR 40-504, C 1—6 Feb. Revision of standards for medical fitness for retention on AD, and for retention in the Reservists not on AD.  
AR 210-65, C 6—10 Feb. Responsibility, sale and possession of alcoholic beverages.  
AR 415-21, C 1—16 Feb. Advance design of military construction (Report ENG 97).  
AR 420-16, C 2—10 Feb. Command analysis of operations (ENG-113).  
AR 601-126, E 1—11 Feb. Appointment of chaplains in the RA.  
AR 633-5, C 3—11 Feb. Prisoners—general provisions.  
SR 730-15, C 1—13 Feb. Record keeping and follow up on overseas requisitions.  
AR 758-12, C 2—11 Feb. Donation of surplus personal property to Girl Scouts.

### Circulars

Cir 140-6—11 Feb. Failure to remove from active status some Reservists attaining maximum ages and who do not qualify for retention.  
Cir 670-35—10 Feb. Army women's new summer uniform.

### Change to Circulars

Cir 405-2, C 1—9 Feb. Use and retention of real property.

## DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

**DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL**  
JOHNSON, Maj. Gen. Max E., for exceptionally meritorious service from 1954-58, in successive positions of great responsibility culminated by his assignment of commandant of the Army War College. Retires 28 February.

**LEGION OF MERIT**  
BERMAN, Brig. Gen. Aaron W., for exceptionally meritorious service in positions of key importance. Gen. Berman served as Quartermaster, U.S. Army, Europe from 1955-56, and was assistant QMG for Administration, OQMG, from 1956-58. He still holds the latter post.

**BYNUM**, Col. Robert M. Jr., in successive positions of importance from 1952-58, primarily in the field of medical logistics. His post, prior to his scheduled retirement on 18 February, was with the 4-4 Div. Hq., USAFEBU.

**GRAY**, Brig. Gen. David W., as chief, Army Planning Group, and CG, U.S. Army Task Force 301 during initial deployments from Germany to the Middle East, and later as CG, 25th Abn. Brig., in connection with military operations in Lebanon.

**SHANKS**, Mgt. James A., while serving with the 13th Inf., 8th Div. in 1950. Assigned as sergeant major, 3d Inf., 7th Div., Korea.

**COMMENDATION RIBBON**  
ADAMS, Capt. Robert A., as assistant S-3 TREGG, Fort Eustis. Now attending Eustis' Transportation School.

ANGLIN, CWO Melvin E., as TREGG end-of-the-line equipment maintenance officer in the North. Assigned to Fort Eustis.

BLACKMORE, Lt. James R., as pilot in TREGG's aviation section and later as aviation officer. Now attending Fort Eustis' Transportation School.

BROWN, Col. Gerald F., for service with the MAAG, Japan from 1953-58. Assigned to 6th Army, Fort Sill.

CONKLIN, SP4 Charles D., for saving would-be suicide's life by averting his tractor into a cliff rather than striking the woman. The action on 3 October 1958 in Potlatch, France. Assigned to 5th Inf., 3d Div., AFM 10.

COOK, Sgt. George R., for saving the lives of a soldier and his wife who were in danger of becoming asphyxiated in their gas-filled apartment. Assigned to 30th Inf., Fort Sill.

GILBERT, Sgt. James E., for saving the lives of a soldier and his wife who were in danger of becoming asphyxiated in their gas-filled apartment. Assigned to 30th Inf., Fort Sill.

GOLZ, Lt. Ronald A., as ice-cap Swing commander, he led many parties to and from an Army Engineer camp located to 230 miles out on the cap. Assigned to Fort Eustis.

HOGUND, SP4 Alvin W., as personnel records clerk for two seasons with TREGG on the edge of the Greenland icecap. Assigned to Fort Eustis.

LAROCQUE, SP4 David D., for driving a tank into a burning maintenance building housing non-operational tanks and troops. He towed the tanks out of the building, removed the personnel, and then reentered the building to remove the burning tank thereby averting destruction of the building. Separated from service 25 July 1958, he now lives at Post Kennel Rd., Far Hills, N.J.

LEONARD, Capt. John D., for rowing to perilous waters where two brothers of a nearby monastery were in danger of drowning when their craft capsized. In spite of the cold weather and rough sea, Leonard succeeded in helping both into his boat and bringing them safely to shore. Still serving as ROTC instructor, XIV Corps (Reserve), Minneapolis.

MCMULTY, Col. William A., as confinement officer of the Fort Jay stockade.

MEADE, Mgt. James P., as brigade sergeant major with the Corps of Cadets at West Point.

PUCKETT, Lt. Cecil L., as an ice-cap swing commander in charge of Operation Lead Dog. Now attending the Transportation School, Fort Eustis.

SHARRARD, SFC Edward F., for prying open an ambulance door following an

accident and helping a pregnant woman deliver her child. Assigned to MP Det., USAAG, Fort Gordon, Ga.

SIMMONS, Mgt. Herbert W., as chief clerk, Overseas Replacement Station, Fort Dix. Scheduled for reassignment to Hq., First Army, Governor's Island, N.Y.

SMITH, Col. William M. Jr., as exec officer and Arty. advisor, operations division, MAAG, Japan, and concurrently as advisor to the Japan Ground Self Defense Force Staff School. Present station: Student Det., Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

SUSIDO, PFC Felipe G. Jr., for saving a drowning German woman near Feldmoching, County of Dachau, Germany. Present station, Co. B, 1st ARB, 46th Inf.

TURNER, Col. John G., as chief, plans section, military assistance division, Hq., European Command. Assigned now as chief, environmental division, operations directorate, NORAD, Colorado Springs.

## Stewart Starting Post Newspaper

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Army officials here announced that an agreement has been made with the Harris Publishing Company of Savannah for the distribution of a weekly newspaper published in the interests of Fort Stewart personnel.

The new newspaper, as yet unnamed, will be a civilian enterprise publication supported by advertising. It will carry news and feature articles pertaining primarily to Fort Stewart. General coverage will be given Army-wide activities through the use of Armed Forces Press Service material.

The name of the new publication will be selected by Fort Stewart officials prior to the publication of the first issue, which is scheduled to appear on 19 March.

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## AUTO MART

### AUTOMOBILES

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**RAMBLER — MERCURY**  
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One inquiry can bring you information on any of these cars. Special Military Purchase plan. Insurance, Financing, License Handled. Trades accepted. Local or Factory delivery. Write or see J. H. RAMBLER, INC. — HACKER MOTORS, 2345-2401 Broadway, Oakland, California. TW 3-8558 — TW 3-7282.

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**FREE** transportation from any base within 50 miles!  
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# AUTO MART

## AUTOMOBILES

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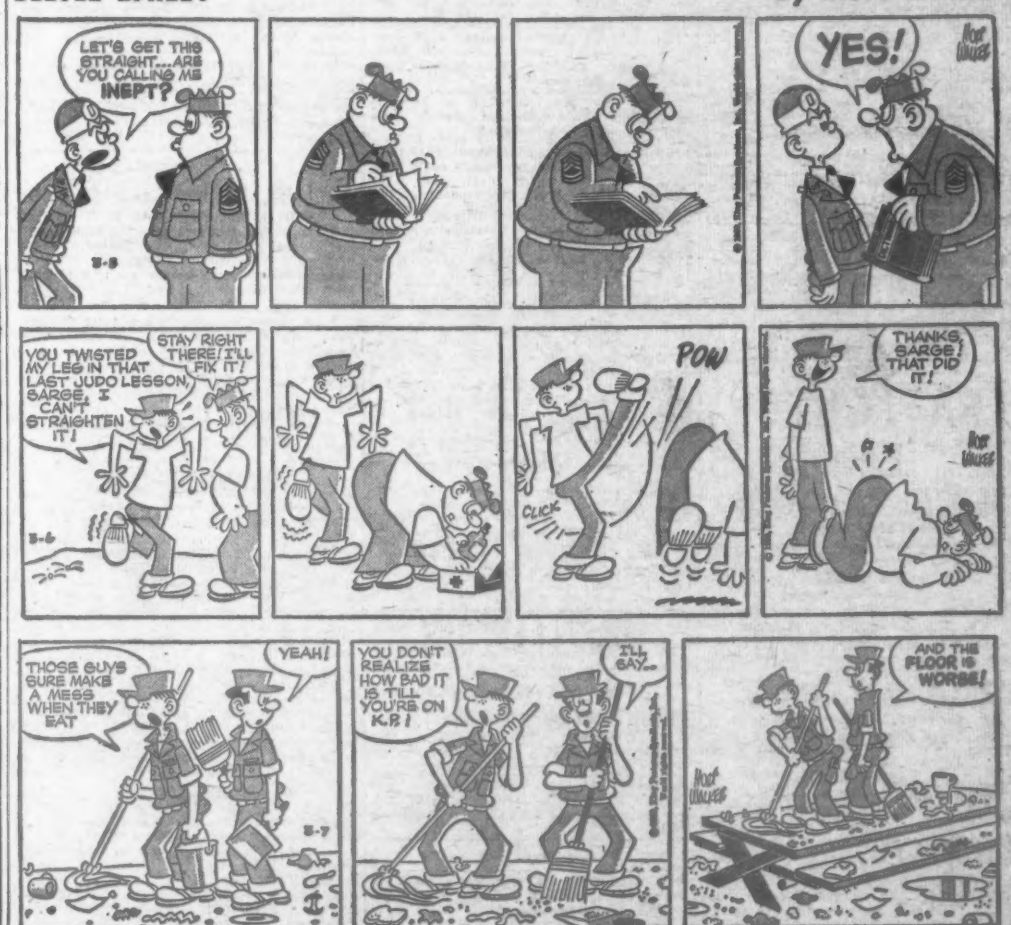
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By Mort Walker

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# GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

One time I bought a stock blank and six months later, having worked assiduously, I had whittled a handsome gun stock. It was a real beauty and I had lovingly devoted only 482 hours of blood, sweat and tears to its manufacture. At this production rate I could have expected to turn out two gun stocks

annually, each worth about \$1100 figuring time and effort. I know a man who makes 100,000 gun stocks every year. He works a mite faster than I did. As a matter of fact he makes so many gun stocks he isn't sure just how many kinds, styles, shapes and variations he does turn out. He thinks maybe there are about 500 different ones.



ASKINS

The man is John Pohl. I'll bet you have never heard of him. He is the head of the firm, E. C. Bishop and Son, Warsaw Mo. unquestionably the largest gun-stock makers in the world. The outfit is the biggest stock maker, but only in output. The plant itself is a modest installation, tucked away in the Ozarks of the "Show-Me" State.

Third, generation of a stock-making family, John Pohl, is distantly related to the founder of the company, E. C. "Uncle Neddie" Bishop. "Uncle Neddie" is dead and today there are no sons in the business, which is neither here nor there for the dynamic Mr. Pohl carries on in a most energetic fashion!

THE STOCK that comes on the standard shooting iron is a very useable piece of furniture. Many times the owner doesn't think so. He buys the gun stocked for the use of the iron sights with which it is equipped. After a while he decides to go fancy and attach a scope sight. The minute he does he find the stock does not fit anymore.

Right there is where John Pohl

## Eustis Indoor Riflemen Break Own Loop Mark

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The Fort Eustis small bore rifle team broke its own league record in a Peninsula Rifle League match with the Tidewater Musketeers, fired recently at the Eustis indoor range. With a team score of 1557 the Eustis small bore shooters came within a few points of breaking the National 4-man team, any sights record.

The Eustis team set a new league record in December 1958, with a score of 1554. With this latest score, Eustis shooters surpassed their own previous high and moved a step closer to cracking the existing national record.

The Tidewater Musketeers, a civilian club from Hampton, Va., handed Fort Eustis its only defeat in league competition in their first encounter early this season. However, in this match, their second meeting, the Musketeers' score of 1544 wasn't enough to stem the red hot Eustis team.

Two Eustis shooters, PFC Donald Watts and PFC Enard Enberg, both fired the magic score for small bore shooters, 390. Sgt. Oda Gasto, with a score for small bore shooters, 390. Sgt. Oda Gasto, with a score of 389, and 2d Lt. Douglas Gill, firing a 388, completed the Eustis team.

fits into the picture. He provides the gun-man with a stock that is, (a) a blank; or a (b) semi-inletted number; or, (c) a 90 percent finished job; or for a sum ranging from around \$50 to \$250, (d) a magnificent hunk of glowing walnut inletted, completely fitted, checkered, polished and perfect-fitting. An attachment to the shooting iron so handsome it necessitates, verily, a new glass-fronted gun cabinet just to show it off!

ALMOST ALL Bishop stocks are made from walnut cut within a radius of 75 miles of the plant. Pohl believes the soil of his native Ozark hills is exactly right to produce a fine dense-grained walnut.

"Maybe someday we'll grow our own walnut but so far the supply has been all we need from local farmers," he says. Besides walnut, the stocks are fashioned of myrtle, cherry, maple, and some very few of the western wood, mesquite.

Stock blanks, the roughly formed block of wood, and semi-inletted stocks are reasonably priced. This is the reason—the principal one!—this outfit peddled slightly more than 100,000 stocks last year.

Bishop stocks aren't just sold here at home. During 1958 they were shipped to 52 countries and reached such little-known spots as Macao, the Portuguese colony off China's coast; to Iceland, and India, to Lebanon and Bangkok. Not a single continent was skipped and there are continual big shipments to Europe, to Africa, South America and Australia. Bishop stocks can be purchased in many of our PXs here at home and overseas.

THERE IS a manufacture of shotgun stocks but not in proportion to the rifle furniture. "About three to one in favor of the rifle stocks," states President Pohl. "We have long considered going into the business of making pistol grips but the truth is we are so busy we've never gotten around to it." He believes the time will come when Bishop will make stocks for handguns.

With some 500 different models currently available I asked who designed the many styles.

"Our customers," said the matter-of-fact Pohl. "We listen closely to what they want and try to give 'em exactly what they ask for. On the semi-finished stocks we purposely leave a good deal of surplus wood for we realize the amateur craftsman wants to finish that stock to his own notions."

Building your own gun stock is a fine, exhilarating way to kill all the evenings of a long winter. The art requires something of the patience of a Tibetan holy man, the enthusiasm of a Saturday-night drunk, plus the skill of a journeyman cabinet-maker. The amateur ruins the first one, tries again and has better success, and finally the third is acceptable to his by this time critical eye.

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. His address: 168 Artillery Loop, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



"Can you enlarge the fish without enlarging me?"

## Army Sweep San Antonio Pistol Meet

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The Army Pistol Team, which trains at Fort Benning, won team and individual honors at the Texas Mid-Winter Matches at San Antonio 21-22 February.

The Army pistol team won the .22 caliber team match with 1176 out of 1200, the .38 caliber match with 1164 out of 1200 and the .45 caliber match with 1151 out of 1200. The three victories gave the Army marksmen the team aggregate title. Their score was 3491 out of 3600.

SFC William Blankenship fired 2617 out of 2700 to win the individual grand aggregate. Four other teammates followed him in order: Lt. David Cartes, 2608; Lt. Col. William Hancock, 2605; Sgt. Emil Heugatter, 2603, and MSgt. Roy Ratliff, 2601.

Blankenship copped the .22 aggregate with 885 out of 900. Hancock took the .38 crown with 879 out of 900 and Cartes won the .45 title with 867 out of 900.

Col. Hancock is officer-in-charge of the Army pistol team, a section of the U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning.

## Wolfhounds Win Division Rifle Title Second Year

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—The 27th Inf. Wolfhounds captured team honors in the recent 25th Inf. Div. M-1 rifle matches at Schofield Barracks.

In a three-day open tourney, the Wolfhounds piled up an aggregate team total of 4625 to pace the 20-man team rifle competition. It was the second straight year that the Wolfhounds nailed down the division rifle championship.

The 21st Inf. Gimlets and the

MARCH 7, 1959

ARMY TIMES 47

## 10,000 to Shoot In Army Matches

FORT MONROE, Va.—Some 10,000 Army marksmen are to blacken sights and start squeezing triggers in marksmanship matches this month, Headquarters, U. S. Continental Army Command announced this week.

While on eye will be on the target, the competitor's other eye will be on the Army championships and a chance at competing in the National Matches.

These matches are at the top of the competitive marksmanship ladder that starts soon at company-level and progresses through battalion, battle group or regiment, division or post and ends with Army area matches.

The best shots in 21 Army areas and overseas commands will compete on teams representing their commands at the Army championships to be held at Fort Benning, Ga., 23 May and 6 June.

The cream of world-wide Army pistol and rifle shooters will then have a chance to train with CONARC's Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit and, as members of the Army rifle and pistol teams, compete in the National Matches—the world series of shooting—at Camp Perry, Ohio, 27 July and 29 August.

In last year's National Matches, the Army rifle team set a new national record in winning the National Trophy match for the second straight year. The same team also won the Infantry Trophy match. The Army pistol team won the National Trophy pistol team match

FOR THE FIRST TIME in the history of competitive marksmanship in the U.S., automatic rifle

matches have been added this year. The matches will be held at the lowest level and will be climaxed with an automatic rifle championship match at Fort Benning as part of the Army championships.

National Guard, Reserves, ROTC cadets and U.S. Military Academy cadets compete in matches in the Army area in which they are stationed. In addition, teams and individuals also compete in the National Matches.

Dates of major command matches in the U.S., as announced by CONARC are: First Army, 3-9 May, Fort Dix, N. J.; Second Army, 19-27 April, Fort Meade, Md.; Third Army, 20-25 April, Fort Benning, Ga.; Fourth Army, 19-25 April, Fort Hood, Tex.; Fifth Army, 4-8 May, Fort Riley, Kans.; Sixth Army, rifle, 23 March-3 April, Fort Lewis, Wash., pistol, 6-13 April, Fort Ord, Calif.; Military District of Washington, rifle, 6-11 April, Fort Meade, Md., pistol, 13-16 April, Fort Belvoir, Va.; Army championships, 23 May-6 June, Fort Benning, Ga.

## Army Shooter Tops Baltimore Pistol Record

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—Capt. Gaylord W. Ness, scoring 299 out of a possible 300, recently shattered a long-standing Baltimore revolver record.

Ness set the mark while competing on Fort Holabird's No. 1 team in the Winter Indoor Police Revolver League.

The old record of 297 had withstood the sniping of thousands of .38 caliber gunners for 12 years until Ness came along.

After six consecutive bullseyes, Ness' seventh shot hit in the 9-ring, 5/16ths of an inch below the mark.

He adjusted his sights and fired 23 consecutive bullseyes—three more in the slow fire phase, 10 in timed fire, and 10 in rapid fire. His 299 paced the team to a 1121-1054 win over Holabird's No. 2 squad. The Fort Holabird No. 1 team is tied for first place in the league with a record of nine wins and no losses.

## Nikemen Collect 4 Inter-Service Pistol Trophies

COLORADO SPRINGS — Award-winning scores were posted by the pistol team of the Advanced Marksmanship Unit of the Army Air Defense Command in the first Inter-Service Pistol Matches 16-19 February at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

The USARADCOM team won three first place trophies and one second place trophy in the Expert Class. The teams placed first in the .22 and .38 caliber matches, and the grand aggregate, which consists of the high total score for the overall matches, and then placed second in the .45 caliber match.

Team members participating in the matches were: Capt. William A. McDonald Jr., CWO George M. Dixon and F. Z. Sandoval, SFCs Ralph W. Brunskill, James C. Orange, and Warren A. Farrington, and SP5 John L. Hanley. After winning the four team trophies, the men competed in individual matches and won 21 awards.

## Fort Lee Opens A Pet Cemetery

FORT LEE, Va.—New and unique to the post is a pet cemetery which officially was opened last week.

According to Maj. Alexander Capasso, graves registration officer, a small pet cemetery uncovered near the Quartermaster School open storage area had to be moved. "It was interfering with operations there," he said.

It was decided a new site would be established behind the Graves Registration Branch's model cemetery on Dump Road.

The four graves uncovered at the old location now have been moved to the new site. It is believed that these graves are from eight to 10 years old. Owners of the animals are unknown.

First interment in the new cemetery was "Hans," a dachshund belonging to Lt. Col. Robert M. Hendrick Jr.

Fifty-nine plots still are available.

## RETIREMENTS

THE following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army Orders.

ATKINSON, SFC Earl L., at Fort Carson after 20 years. Last assigned to Carson's Army Hospital.

BURRESS, Capt. Lewis H., at Norfolk after 31 years. Last assigned as Launcher platoon sergeant, Btry. B, 4th Msl. Bn., 51st Arty. Will reside in Gloucester County, Va.

DAVIS, Col. Hawthorne at Fort Sam Houston. Last assigned as executive officer of Fort Sam Houston. Will live at 118 Laramie Dr., San Antonio.

HOOK, Maj. Ralph G., at Fort Sam Houston after 20 years. Last assigned to Fourth Army Transportation Section. Will live at 134 Teakwood St., San Antonio.

IRELAND, Maj. Earl C., at Fort Jackson after 20 years. Last assigned as operations officer, 4th Tng. Regt. Will live in Columbia, S.C.

KIRKSEY, Capt. Fred, at Fort Carson after 31 years. Last assigned as assistant chief of supply and services division, Fort Carson. Will be employed as assistant administrator, Springfield (Mo.) County Hospital.

MUNN, Capt. Kelly C., at Fort Sam Houston after 20 years. Last assigned as member of Fourth Army Transportation Section plans and training branch. He will live at 519 Blase Dr., San Antonio.

PRACALTE, SPS Domingo, at Army Chemical Center, Md. Will live in Baltimore after the month of June.

SCHENKEN, Col. Carlton G., at Fort Sam Houston after 30 years. Last assigned as Fourth Army SJA. Will be employed by the United Services Automobile Assn., San Antonio.





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